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## The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

New Deal Draws Brisk Fire

Gov. Ely Wants Codes to Go

U. S. Chamber Favors Parts

Britain Has Foreign Puzzles

France Unmasks Army Spies

Job-Getters Must Show Form

GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY of Massachusetts tells New York and the nation he seeks, not immediate suspension of the industrial codes, but promise of their suspension. He warns the Bond Club and the radio audience that pursuing the NRA policies sets up an enormous bureaucracy in a maze of confusion, inefficiency, waste and political chicanery. He calls the recovery administration "this technical burden of practical inexperience," but concedes the codes have brought four practical advantages. These are uniform hours of labor, minimum wage, elimination of child labor, temporary suspension of anti-trust laws as to price agreements. He sees America drugged into an unsound sense of security by the tariff laws. These must change, but—"They are as hard to eliminate as morphine from the drug addict."

¶ Washington hears U. S. Chamber of Commerce leaders discuss the New Deal while Governor Ely is appraising it in New York. President Henry I. Harriman of Boston declares American industry must never go back to the "chaos of unbridled competition," maintaining that in the basic lines codes of fair practices are essential and should be permanent. "Some federal agencies coöperating with business must continue to carry out the functions exercised by the NRA and the AAA." But he, like Governor Ely, condemns a régime of bureaucratic control—He sees a régime of orderly economic freedom with the industries playing a responsible part.

¶ Governor Ely takes issue with Rexford G. Tugwell's methods of eliminating greed, corruption and worship of wealth, called the real causes of economic disaster. Ely sees Tugwell trying to stifle selfishness and greed by regimentation of both worker and employer—Not code or edict, but only improvement of character, says Ely, can ever do this.

¶ Britain has a busy day on foreign affairs. The Imam Yahia of Yemen on the Red Sea is suffering defeat before the forces of Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia and London orders the sloop Penzance to Hoheidah, fearing a possible Arab uprising. Notice is taken of the alarming growth of Japanese trade in British colonies through underselling and active resistance begins. Word comes that the Indian Nationalist Party, the Swaraj, aided by Mahatma Gandhi, rejects British plans for India's government and demands a different constitution—But it's all in the day's work, says London, the world-minded.

¶ The New York silk market hears the textile code authority order a complete shutdown of production for the week of May 14. Chairman Van Horn says a majority of the mill owners demand closing the 900 mills, having 30,000 workers, because of the drastically reduced seasonal demand at low prices. An industrial curtailment of production of things to wear is more understandable than an agricultural curtailment of production of things to eat, but some day abundance won't frighten business—Prosperity won't always be a matter of not quite enough.

¶ Washington sees organization of a whisky detective force of 1800 men for an attempt at crushing repeal's bootleg trade. The White House, not favoring present lowering of taxes and tariffs to drive out the illicit distiller, places reliance on Arthur J. Mellott of Kansas, director of the new force, although Senator Borah of Idaho declares a big cut in legal liquor profits would curb the illegal. Director Mellott, with 50 per cent more men than the prohibition unit had and $7,000,000 for the fiscal year's expenses, plans to raise a new weapon against the bootlegger—He hopes for "more public support than during prohibition."

¶ France rocks with another military spy plot. Captain Froge of the Army is arrested for selling important military plans to Stanislaus Krauss, former Polish army officer, alleged to represent Germany, for $6500. Krauss is captured through using poorly concealed channels of communication—He used want ads in the Paris newspapers.

¶ Wisconsin University discovers that employees of the future must develop more definite qualifications. With 338 representative employers in 29 states interviewed regarding 1401 actual positions, it is found that business now becomes more than ever a matter of teamwork. Thus the employee must get along with others, must be educated, alert, honest, courteous, dependable and have superior control of temper and emotions. College digs get their deserts at last—A college background will now help the young worker land and hold a job.

## Workers Back To Tanneries In Armistice

### Differences Left in Hands of State Board of Arbitration

### Hides Are Salvaged

### Manufacturers Refused to Talk Closed Shop or Wages With Tanning Losses

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PEABODY, Mass., May 3—Temporary and troubled quiescence in the leather industry gave place to real armistice as an agreement was reached today between members of the Massachusetts Leather Manufacturers Association and the striking leather workers.

Under the terms of the agreement workers go back to their jobs tomorrow leaving their differences with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration for settlement.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the leather manufacturers will meet with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration at the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, and an attempt will be made to iron out as many differences as possible. Anything remaining unsettled after this meeting will be taken for consideration by the board.

Leading up to the agreement was the decision by the National Leather Workers' Association to permit 400 beam and tan house workers to go back to their jobs to save thousands of dollars worth of hides in process of tanning, that would otherwise be a total loss.

Manufacturers yesterday delivered an ultimatium declaring that there would be no possible basis of settlement unless the workers moved to save the hides from loss. After an appeal from the State Board of Conciliation and Labor the workers agreed and the men in question went back to their posts.

The concession, made to cover the period of negotiation which ended at 1 p. m. had much to do with the final settlement, for without this move by the workers chances for peace would have been very sketchy.

The demands of the workers which are to be acted upon by the state board call for a closed shop and a wage increase of 25 per cent.

Such a basis for settlement represents a qualified victory. The strikers from the first have been mostly concerned in setting up the principle of the closed shop. Manufacturers on the other hand have been firm on the point of wage increases, declaring repeatedly that they would not submit the question to arbitration, since there was nothing to justify a wage rise.

### Better Relations Maintain Peace In Big St. Louis Area

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3—There is no happier instance of harmonious relations between employers and workers in this city than that in its leading industry, the manufacturing of shoes and other footwear, according to observers. Differences arise rarely, and when they do, the spirit of fair play on both sides, it is said, soon smooths them out.

Approximately 50,000 persons are employed in the industry at the present time in the St. Louis area.

This successful relationship is explained as the common realization of both employers and workers that

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## Illinois Orders Cut In Electric Rates To Maximum 15 P.C.

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, May 3—The first evidence of more favorable public utility rates for Illinois users came yesterday with announcement of a temporary order reducing electric rates in 321 suburban communities, a move which is estimated to effect a saving of $1,300,000 a year to the users, most of whom are home owners.

The order, given by the Illinois Commerce Commission, instructed the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois to make rate reductions ranging from 8 to 15 per cent, according to the type of service. The order affects both private and commercial users, but the majority of the customers in this company's territory are home owners who are, by its terms, given a reduction of approximately 11.8 per cent. The order is a temporary one because hearings in the case are not yet completed, but the commission was said to be so thoroughly convinced of its jurisdiction that further delay in the move was not considered necessary.

The move was the result of a general program, launched by Gov. Henry Horner, which is designed to stabilize Illinois utility rates on a basis which the State regards as more favorable to users wherever justified by the studies of earnings. Some 27 other companies are scheduled for rate hearings before the commission, including the big Edison company which supplies Chicago.

Meanwhile the policy of ordering a general reduction in Chicago telephone rates, in addition to the 15 per cent cut to four special classes of users just approved by the United States Supreme Court, is being studied by the commission, it is reported.

## Another Milestone in Aerial Diplomacy

Russian Rescue Flier Honored at Nome, Alaska

Left to Right—Thomas Jensen, Vice-President of Nome Chamber of Commerce; Alfred J. Lomen; Capt. Thomas Ross, Coast Guard; George Maynard; Capt. Mauricius Slepneff, Russian Aviator, Holding American and Soviet Flags; Judge Gore; Mr. Shallit, Interpreter.

## Seattle Greets Russian Leader Of Castaways

### Thrilling Rescues in Arctic From Floating Ice Pack Recalled by Visit

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3 (AP)—Dr. Otto Schmidt, leader of the Soviet research expedition which was marooned by shipwreck two months ago on the Siberian ice, was greeted here last night on his arrival from Nome, Alaska.

With him was Prof. George Ushakoff, commander of the rescue expedition which wrote new pages in the history of arctic rescue work by taking a party of 92 men off the shifting ice pack in airplanes. The party was stranded when its ship, the Cheltuskin, sank on a return trip from Wrangel Island.

The thrilling rescues of the marooned men, women and children of the expedition by Soviet fliers formed one of the world's most interesting news stories during the early part of last month.

Capt. Mauricius Slepneff and Pilots Kaminin and Molokoff made a succession of flights and finally landed all remaining castaways on the mainland at Cape Van Karem.

The Alaskan branch of Pan American Airways offered all of its facilities to the Russian aviators and Captain Slepneff made his rescues in an American plane.

## British Plan to Set Quota On Importations From Japan Handed to Envoy in London

### Japanese Trade With Crown Colonies and British Isles Affected by New Proposal as Protection Against Competition

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Mr. Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, informed Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira of Japan at a conference today that Great Britain has completed proposals to restrict the importation of Japanese goods into British Crown Colonies and the British Isles.

It was indicated that the interview was regarded as most serious in the face of competition between Great Britain and Japan for world markets.

In many areas, Japanese goods are underselling the British and others considerably, and Japan has made rapid strides in the textile business, long a mainstay of England.

The British are understood to be alarmed at the spread of Japanese trade through the colonies and Africa, one of the chief centers affected.

The British Government has made extensive studies of the situation since the breakdown of the London negotiations between British and Japanese textile interests.

It is understood that Mr. Runciman presented a full picture of the British position to the Japanese Ambassador.

Unless Japan offers some forms of settlement of the problem, it is understood that Great Britain will abandon all efforts to ease the competition between the two nations.

Mr. Runciman was reported to have informed Mr. Matsudaira that the restrictions on Japanese importations into the colonies would take the form of quotas on imports.

The Ambassador was understood to have said that no immediate reply to the proposal could be given.

## New Jersey Passes Bill to Spike Guns In Gangsters' Hands

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TRENTON, N. J., May 3—A bill classifying a gangster any person who possesses a machine gun or submachine gun or any member of a gang convicted three times of being a disorderly person has been passed by the Legislature here and awaits the signature of Gov. Harry A. Moore today. After passing the bill, both houses of the Legislature took a recess last night until June 4 to permit their members to campaign for the May 15 primary election.

The bill provides a penalty of a maximum fine of $10,000 or a maximum prison term of 20 years, or both, for any person convicted under its definition of "gangster."

Provision for a tax-exempt ship terminal at Bayonne is made in another bill which has been passed by both houses of the Legislature and now awaits the Governor's signature.

The bill, which was opposed by Essex County legislators on the ground that it was unfair to owners of existing facilities, authorizes the state board of commerce and navigation to sell to the Central District, Inc., about 500 acres of riparian rights for $1,500,000 and authorizes borrowing of $12,000,000 of federal money to finance the terminal. The company would buy the land from the State for about $3000 an acre and pay $75,000 to Bayonne in lieu of taxes. If Governor Moore vetoes any of the bills which the Legislature has left in his hands, both houses will return next Tuesday to consider repassage.

## Arabian Kings Clash in South; Ibn Saud Drives Yemen Back

### British Warship Waits to Take Off Nationals as Fighting Grows

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, May 3—Sudden disaster appears to have overtaken the forces of the Imam Yahia, ruler of Yemen, in their campaign against Prince Feisal, son of King Ibn Saud of Arabia. According to news received here the Yemenites have been obliged to evacuate Hodeida and the British naval sloop Penzance is standing by ready to take off a number of Indians and Adenite Arabs of British nationality who are resident in Yemen's chief port. King Ibn Saud's army is operating on three lines.

One contingent has already driven the Yemenites out from Nejran, a sparsely settled region northeast of Yemen. The second has been engaged in heavy fighting in the mountains round the Yemen town of Sada, a few miles from the southeast corner of King Ibn Saud's province Asir. The third is understood to be advancing toward Hodeida along the narrow plain that lies between the Red Sea and the mountains of the interior.

If this third force can make good the occupation of the port, military authorities believe it must be only a question of time before the Imam is obliged to capitulate. Though his capital Sana is regarded as inaccessible to direct assault, an army holding Hodeida can prevent supplies reaching the capital.

Yemen, it is believed, would easily fall to King Ibn Saud's hand if he decides to push his attack home. Only a few weeks ago the Imam Yahia successfully concluded a treaty of friendship with Britain which had taken some 20 years to negotiate. No doubts are felt here, however, that if King Ibn Saud overran Yemen he would respect the Imam's arrangement with Britain.

The Italians, on the other hand, would have some reason to regret the elimination of the Imam, whom they have helped in past years with arms and equipment.

The interior of Yemen is almost a closed book to western curiosity. Only a handful of travelers have been to Sana. One of these describes the city as the "New York of Arabia."

Storm in Desert

By a Staff Artist

Scene of Struggle

Position of Yemen Shown at South End of Arabia

## Colombia and Peru Accept Two Points

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 3 (AP)—New hope for an early solution of the Leticia dispute was raised today as a result of an accord reached between the Colombian and Peruvian representatives in conferences here.

Señor Roberto Urdanete Arbelaez, Colombian Foreign Minister, and Señor Victor Maurtua of Peru, with Senhor Afranio de Mello Franco of Brazil as mediator, have agreed on two fundamental points included in a projected formula, it was learned authoritatively. As a result the prospects of a full accord are bright.

Discussions of the remaining points are being continued in the almost daily meetings of the delegations.

Strife in the Leticia region began late in 1932 when a Peruvian expedition seized the sector for Peru. Since then the League of Nations as well as the United States and South American nations have attempted to aid in settling the dispute.

## Reich and Yugoslavia Make Trade Treaty

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 3 (AP)—Germany and Yugoslavia, regarded by foreign observers as having a number of common political interests, yesterday concluded a trade treaty and a tourist consular agreement.

Observers who saw more in the agreements than appeared on the surface pointed out that both countries look with disfavor upon the growth of Italian influence in Austria. Yugoslavia particularly does not approve of Italian aid to Austria and to Hungary, two countries which were forced to part with territory to this nation after the World War.

A considerable section of the business world here is dissatisfied with the commercial aspects of the strengthened Little Entente agreement, considering that it gives Czechoslovakia a disproportionate benefit.

## Relic of Franklin, Printer, A Gift to Philadelphia

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—A composing stick which Benjamin Franklin used when he was a journeyman in London in the early eighteenth century was presented today to the Franklin Institute of Arts and Sciences of Philadelphia.

The relic was donated by the ancient society, the Worshipful Company of Stationers and Newspaper Makers, and was received on behalf of the institute by Mr. W. W. Fry, president of N. W. Ayer & Son, as trustee for the institute.

## U. S. Chamber Puts Recovery Before Reform

### Industrial Leaders Decry Laws Which Obstruct Free Flow of Capital

### Economy Demanded

### Balanced Budget and Halt on Currency 'Tinkering' Called For by Strawn

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, May 3—The immediate need of the nation, according to industrial leaders gathered here for the twenty-second annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is business recovery, not social reform.

This keynote was struck in a score of speeches made today commending those activities of the New Deal which had helped business, but condemning provisions of the Securities Act and proposed federal stock exchange act in which the consumer and not business is the chief beneficiary.

Leading the attack on moves which business leaders hold have hindered the free flow of capital into productive enterprises, Mr. Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, former president of the American Bar Association and of the Chamber of Commerce, demanded a return to strict economy with budgets balanced, a definite announcement by the President that the emergency is over, with no more requests for emergency legislation or "tinkering" with the dollar, revision of the Securities Act "to make possible a revival of the capital goods industries," and passage of a stock exchange measure that does not vest financial management in a government agency.

**Revival of Blue Eagle**

Mr. Strawn's strictures followed an announcement from Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, made before the American Trade Association executives, that the NRA will attempt to revive waning enthusiasm in its activities in a new blue-eagle campaign, to begin in a month or two.

Mr. W. Sanford Evans, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, warned that Canada is none too happy about the monetary policy of the United States, declaring that if there are any more gyrations of the American dollar, Canada may have to retaliate.

"Whatever may be true of the past," Mr. Evans said, "I would like to issue a warning that if the American dollar starts on any other excursions, whether hereabouts or thereabouts, we may have to attempt a constructive monetary policy of our own in self-defense."

The president of the Canadian chamber outlined the conservative recovery course his Government has taken and intimated that conditions there were just as good as in the United States. "Taking all the governmental policies and measures into account," he declared, "it is evident that they have not constituted or been designed to constitute a governmental scheme of reconstruction."

He asked, "If under these conditions Canada did not sink deeper in the depression and has already recovered to substantially the same degree as the average of other countries, may there not be a suggestion that the forces everywhere have been more general and more powerful than those arising from the direct corrective actions of governments."

**Major Business Fronts**

Discussions on a score of major business fronts occupied general and round-table sessions today. Among outstanding declarations were the following:

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, telling how his State came through the depression, said "it is the business of government to make those adjustments which guarantee to every man the right to live as a normal human being."

Mr. Ralph E. Flanders, president of Jones & Lamson Machine Co., declared that until recently "the governmental factor had been the controlling one holding up capital goods revival. Certain changes in policy in the last few weeks indicate that the bars to recovery from this direction are being raised."

**Retardation of Recovery**

Mr. Malcolm Muir, president McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, declared that despite the tremendous gains that have been made under

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**Things Present**

The first editorial supplies historical background for consideration of the situation resulting from Japan's "White Hands Off China" pronouncement.

Stamp collectors will enjoy the regular "Stamp Corner," on the Young Folks' Page.

A collection of the best Cartoons of the Week appears each Thursday on the inside back page.

It will not be difficult for you to agree with the writer of the article in the northwest corner of the Home Forum Page.

**And Things to Come**

Friday brings the Women's Activities Page, another article in the "New Deals, Past and Present," series, and another Monitor Camera Club layout.

## Wets Admit Repeal Has Made Conditions Worse Than Saloon

### Repeal Critic

© Bachrach

David I. Walsh

Senator From Massachusetts

### Walsh, Leading Senate Wet, Says People Will Revolt

### Boston Companies Accused of Fraud

### Federal Liquor Head Urges Lower Tax—Borah Wants Increase—Evil Grows

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, May 3—The rising tide of official concern regarding post-repeal liquor conditions took a startling turn in the Senate yesterday when an avowed wet leader agreed with two of the stanchest drys that the people of the country will not stand long for worse conditions under repeal than prevailed under prohibition.

The entirely unexpected reappearance of the prohibition issue in senatorial debate for the first time since the nation abandoned the Eighteenth Amendment was the third step in a train of developments which have brought before an unsuspecting public the fact that bootlegging is today as active as ever and that the illicit manufacture of hard liquors exceeds in volume the manufacture of legal liquors.

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings first broke the news with an unofficial estimate that bootlegging was as extensive as ever before repeal. He was followed this week by Mr. Joseph H. Choate, federal alcohol administrator, who gave out for publication a detailed study of conditions revealing not only the extent of illicit manufacture and sale, but also conditions surrounding distribution in many parts of the country which were represented as being more damaging to morals and the social structure of the nation than was the old saloon in many instances.

**Borah Disagrees on Remedy**

Senator William E. Borah, Republican from Idaho, lifelong dry, took up the issue from Mr. Choate's hands, pointing out that repeal has failed to give the relief from bootlegging and lawlessness which its advocates had promised. He disagreed with Mr. Choate only over the remedy. Whereas the alcohol administrator saw relief through tax reductions, Senator Borah insisted that legal manufacturers are making exorbitant profits under conditions as they are, and that lower taxes would merely enable them to increase their margin of profit.

Senator David I. Walsh (D.), of Massachusetts, one of the Senate's most persistent wets, then provided the sensation of the day by agreeing with much of what the Senator from Idaho had said, and urging prompt reform of existing conditions to save repeal from the abuses of prohibition.

He considered the situation "regrettable" because, "just as sure as we are here today, if we return to the old saloon conditions and the evils of the old saloon, there will be a movement in the country for national prohibition. The people of the country did not vote to substitute worse evils for the intolerable conditions under national prohibition."

**People Will Again Rise**

"Mr. President," he continued, "I hope what the Senator from Idaho has said, and what I have said as one known to be interested in what may be termed the wet cause, will result in awakening a realization in this country that the people are not going to stand and tolerate a return to old conditions, and that merely eliminating the word 'saloon' and substituting something else that is worse than the saloon, is not going to deceive and mislead the people."

Senator Borah said that "the most effective argument adduced in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was the presence in the United States, as it was claimed, of a vast amount of illicit liquor."

"It now appears," he continued, "that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has had practically no effect as to the heavy distribution of illicit liquor throughout the United States, or in discouraging the activities of the bootlegger."

Alluding then to Mr. Choate's contention that tax reductions would provide a remedy for the bootlegging situation, the Senator said:

"Again the bootlegger is called in to be the dictator as to what the law shall be as to taxing illicit liquor. Before we do that let us learn something about the profits those who are engaged in the sale of so-called legal liquor enjoy. Mr. Choate will find the trouble is not with the taxes but with the unconscionable profits realized by those who are selling legal liquor. Lowering taxes will result in greater profits to them."

**Would Raise, Not Lower Taxes**

Senator Borah then read clippings from newspapers describing conditions in a certain unnamed city where "children were being served drinks without question, children were serving and mixing drinks and children were entertainers for those who were drinking." He said that other scenes described were so objectionable he would not put them into the record.

"The way the liquor code is being enforced in the United States at this time," he continued, "considering the

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## Capitalism Finds Severe Critics In Nation's Clergy

### 95 P. C. Protestants for Drastic Change, Questionnaire Indicates

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—Modern society must be organized as a coöperative commonwealth to be more consistent with "the ideals and methods of Jesus and the noblest of the Hebrew prophets" in the opinion of a large majority of the 20,870 Protestant clergymen and Jewish Rabbis who responded to a questionnaire sponsored by representatives of 12 religious groups, the second report on which was made public yesterday.

The first report revealed that two thirds of the clergymen who answered the questionnaire believed the churches should go on record as opposed to war.

The coöperative commonwealth which the clergymen envisaged would have drastic inheritance tax laws, heavy income taxes, compulsory unemployment insurance under government administration, and national unions of workers, replies to other questions revealed.

**Service Ideal Favored**

"Rugged individualism," as in the United States prior to 1929, is selected by only 5 per cent as being the system which is most consistent with Christian ideals," the report says, "whereas 88 per cent choose a coöperative commonwealth, in which the service motive is predominant in individual life and in all social arrangements."

Replies to the question "Do you favor substantial reductions in armaments, even if the United States is compelled to take the initiative and make a proportionately greater reduction than other nations are yet willing to do?" bring affirmative replies from 77 per cent of the clergy. Only 16 per cent say no.

A query as to a change in the policy of armed intervention to protect lives and property of American citizens show 75 per cent in favor of pacific means and only 13 per cent for the hostile method.

These percentages grow more and more convincing in their pacific leanings as other angles of armaments and preparedness are itemized. On the subject of military training in public high schools 82 per cent of the clergymen place themselves in opposition to the system.

**Capitalism Decried**

But, though war came in for such severe criticism, it is capitalism of the 1929 variety that receives the severest criticism. Among the clergymen who answered, the system that prevailed up until the collapse of 1929 was almost unanimously repudiated. Only 5 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire selected it as a satisfactory economic system.

Even "drastically reformed" capitalism received only 51 per cent of the vote. And a considerable number of those favoring such a purged capitalism give Socialism as their second choice at the moment to take first place if the New Deal fails to produce the desired result.

Replies received from seminary students show that the tendency toward Socialism and liberalism is even more marked in the younger generation. The query as to the reduction of armaments brought 83 per cent in favor as against 77 per cent from the ministers.

Only 2 per cent of the students are in favor of capitalism of the 1929 variety. The coöperative commonwealth won the votes of 95 per cent of the students.

## Ikki Appointed to Head Japanese Privy Council

TOKYO, May 3 (AP)—Baron Yusaburo Kuratomi, president of the Privy Council, resigned today. He gave as his reason ill-health. He is 80 years old.

Baron Kitokoro Ikki, former Minister of the Japanese Imperial household, was appointed to succeed Baron Kuratomi. The development has no political significance.

# Lion of Coördinated Police Becomes Nice, Woolly Lamb In Massachusetts Law Hopper

## Around New England Today: Code Eagles Displace Blue Eagle on Seven Retail Perches—Burr Under Hultman's Saddle Departs

### Legislation

**Lion Into Lamb**

Governor Ely's much touted police coördination bill went into the Judiciary Committee roaring like a lion but emerged yesterday bleating like a lamb. It was shorn of power fore and aft.

Proposed superboard to "command" coördination of local police is displaced by five-man board to "suggest" such coördination. Proposed "suggestion" board—State Commissioner of Public Safety, chairman, and four others appointed from local police by Governor, one to be from Boston force.

Prospective board would study best methods of apprehending criminals; "suggest" ways for local departments to increase their efficiency; receive authority from time to time to set up "ambulatory" training schools for patrolmen.

Cities and towns would be required to forward all data on criminals—fingerprints and records—to commissioner.

State detective force would be increased from present membership of 18 to not less than 30, taken from civil service lists.

Lineage of bill uncertain. Thought first to resemble Governor Ely, it emerges looking more like Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, who submitted bill calling for advisory board.

Police bill gives promise of being real Humpty Dumpty of legislative session.

* * *

**Odor Relief**

**The Senate:**

Referred to the Rules Committee order filed yesterday by Senator Joseph Langone Jr., of Boston, to request the State Department of Public Utilities to afford relief for persons exposed to offensive odors caused by the New England Coke Company.

Postponed until today final action on bill increasing salaries of members of the Boston Licensing Board.

Passed to be engrossed and sent to Governor Ely for approval bill partially restoring state employees' salaries.

Ordered to third reading bill fixing Boston's 1934 tax limit at $17 per $1000.

Passed to be engrossed bill authorizing the Department of Public Works to study advisability of building a highway on Plum Island.

**The House:** Ordered to third reading a bill increasing from two to three the number of judges of probate in Suffolk County.

Accepted without debate three adverse committee reports on bills providing for appointment of the Boston Police Commissioner by the Mayor. The Governor now appoints him.

**Legislation Sought:** Representative John W. Lasell of Northbridge filed with the House clerk a resolve seeking a special commission to study state aviation laws relative to revising them to conform with federal laws and those of other states.

### Recovery

**Seven Majors**

Ten thousand code eagles will alight on permanent perches in the Massachusetts retail field today. In the office of State NRA Compliance Director will be kept a serial number belonging to each eagle, so no shifting of perches will be possible.

The 10,000 code eagles cover the seven major codes in the retail field. To the consumer the code eagle represents a guarantee that all goods sold under his sign have been made under proper working conditions, with sweatshop products barred.

### City Affairs

**Fanfare for Fanjo**

Stung by the 48-hour delay in the Boston welfare fraud investigation, Mr. Clement A. Norton, Boston city councilor, today called upon Mr. Ernest F. Fanjoy, special police officer connected with the welfare department, to serve the warrants he obtained in the Boston Municipal Court.

Mr. Fanjoy has eight warrants as a result of an investigation of a rubber stamp racket, which, he said, was netting the operators $500 to $2000 a week.

Mr. Norton declared Mr. Fanjoy should immediately force action on this racket, under which nearly 200 welfare recipients have been having their work cards stamped by a counterfeit rubber stamp, thus receiving their welfare pay without doing the stipulated work.

* * *

**Renascible Idea**

Of all opponents of Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, Boston Police Commissioner, Mr. Joseph P. Conry, former traffic commissioner, is the chief. His forte is highly embellished words, fitting nicely his former position as Imperial Russian Consul.

Now Mr. Conry is deserting Boston. He is packing up his poetry, rhetoric and big words preparatory to going to Washington. There law will be his occupation, not traffic and tilts with Mr. Hultman.

But before leaving, Mr. Conry could not resist slipping in a remark concerning his duels with Mr. Hultman, delivered in his best big-worded style. He said that while traffic commissioner he installed the present traffic light system and inspired "the police commissioner with a renascible idea of the importance of enforcing all traffic laws." As usual he tied up the reporters.

* * *

**Memorial Cut**

Veterans should observe Memorial Day, mourn for their fallen comrades, but should not expect the city to pay for the bands and banquets, Mayor Mansfield believes. So he has informed veterans' organizations to keep their expenses down to a third of last year's $10,000.

The public statement was made last night in answer to veterans' criticism of the curtailed expenditures. The Mayor said the city would pay for appropriate markers for graves and wreaths for squares named in honor of war heroes, as well as for necessary bus transportation. But paid music is out. He said the posts should stand such expense as well as any banquet costs.

Thus the Mayor hopes to slice more than $6000 from the Memorial Day bill.

* * *

**Mayor to Court**

Mayor Mansfield's economy program has been dragged into the courts. Mr. Joseph E. Toomey, building inspector, discharged with some 30 others, failed in his appeal to the city for reinstatement, petitioned the South Boston District Court for a review of the facts.

Today Mayor Mansfield received an order and notice to appear at the trial as a witness. The Mayor immediately turned the order over to the law department. He will not appear personally.

### Open House

**Wonders at Tech**

Snapping and crackling electricity emitted from a miniature model of Prof. Robert van de Graaf's direct current voltage generator, the clatter of a complete miniature electric railroad and a chance to send messages by carrier pigeons will feature the annual "Open House" of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday, May 5, from 2 until 10 p. m., E. D. T.

Other attractions are demonstrations of a new still that makes the so-called "heavy water," machines that test materials under great pressures and high-speed photography that actually "slows up" the bursting of a soap bubble.

Each of the 18 professional courses has prepared a group of exhibits and demonstrations portraying the work done in each course. A chance to inspect all the laboratories in "full blast" together with a large number of special exhibits have been developed and prepared for the day.

Uniformed guides will be posted about the M. I. T. grounds to direct visitors and answer questions. No tickets are required and there is ample parking space in the rear of the Institute grounds.

### Mulloney Trial

**More Whistling**

Ordinarily "dirty weather" has no bearing on court routine except when introduced through Admiralty law litigation.

Today Boston's fog-shrouded harbor to the eastward sent the raucous shriek of tugboats and other craft to Judge Hugh D. McClellan's session of the Federal Court where Daniel C. Mulloney is on trial for banking law violation.

Last week it was the whistle of the wind through the newly installed ventilators of the courtroom that hindered the trial. Today is was the fog-bound boats.

Despite the fog, the Government developed its contention that Mulloney purchased 500 shares of stock to "sweeten" collateral on a loan of his with a Malden bank, that he paid for the stock with a check for $5887.50 drawn on the Federal National, and that at the time his checking account at the bank was only about $2000.

### Humanitarian

**Uniform Responsibility**

Cameras flashed. Applause thundered. Two white-haired women held the center of the stage, in Ford Hall last night.

One was Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, a shiny gold medal dangling in her white frilled collar. The other, Mrs. Glendower Evans, had put the medal there.

The Ford Hall Forum had just "knighted" Miss Blackwell for 50 years in the service of humanity—for 50 years spent procuring the franchise for women and justice for all oppressed peoples.

Mr. Ludwig Lewisohn, European writer—repatriated after 10 years—told the Forum, holding its annual meeting, that the world confronts a moral and spiritual crisis, rather than an economic one.

Said this author of "Upstream:"—"people cannot escape responsibility for the world crisis by making a scapegoat of economic laws. . . . Social ills are the result of human action or omission . . . roots of the remedy lie in human character.

"Communism and Fascism represent the defeatist attitude, the unwillingness of men to assume responsibility for their own moral and spiritual conversions. It is easy to follow authority, the flag, a uniform. A uniform should be the most degraded thing—for it is uniform. It takes away fears, responsibilities. Through blue, black, and brown shirts people flee from responsibility.

"Religion, reëstablished and reinterpreted, is essential. It will solidify people behind fundamental principles. When enough people experience conversion, the ills of society will be cured."

### Miscellaneous

**Bees Wax Enthusiastic**

Housepainters at the Frank Wilson home in Pittsfield, Mass., reached for three cans of linseed oil to mix with the paint, states the Associated Press. The cans looked just like three cans of maple syrup standing near-by. When the job was finished the three cans of linseed oil were discovered unopened. But soon a great swarm of bees collected buzzing about the sides of the house. The Wilson family didn't dare go out of doors.

When nightfall came the bees left. So did the Wilsons.

* * *

**Moving Bottle Neck**

Motorcars roaring up and down the state highway at North Wilbraham, Mass., give that town's inhabitants many bad moments. A request to the State to install traffic lights has been turned down. So the inhabitants decided to act.

Beginning Saturday, states the A. P., motorists will find their progress plentifully plugged. A huge team of lumbering oxen will meander up and down the highway, making a moving bottle neck, cutting all traffic down to a walk. Police say as long as the oxen are kept moving, their use is legal.

* * *

**Point to Pole**

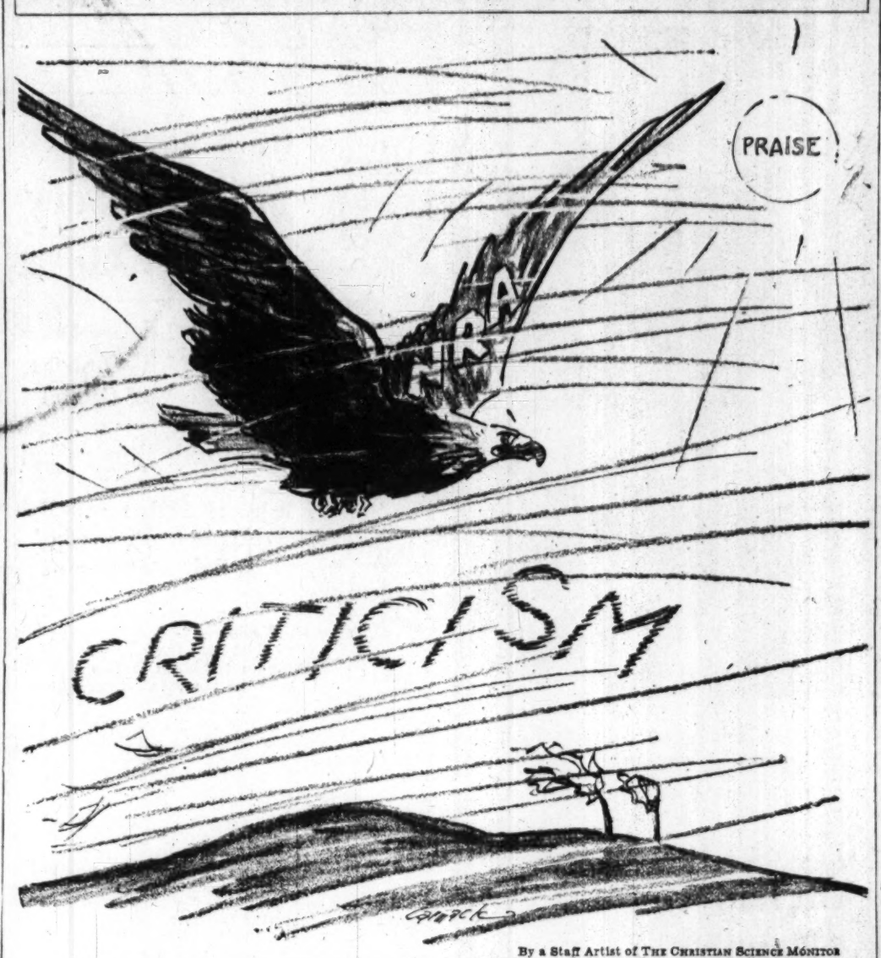
Ralph Stone, student at the Rhode Island State College, was engrossed in his books. A fine point in higher mathematics came up, caused his student companion, John R. Chevette, to lean over his shoulder to see the text involved. Only difficulty was that Chevette happened to be driving the car in which student Stone was studying. Point discussed, a look ahead disclosed a pole coming head on.

At least that is the story told to the police by these two students when their car was wrecked, states the Associated Press.

### N. Y. Tax Receipts Increase

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Controller W. Arthur Cunningham announced May 1 that city real estate tax collections for the first half of 1934 totaled $178,796,585 an increase of $24,102,577 over the collections for the first half of 1933.

## Head Winds




By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## Tonight at the Pops

**Spanish Night**

To benefit the Christopher Shop

March, "Los Banderillos" . . . Volpatti
"Carmen," Suite . . . Bizet
"La Goyescas," Intermezzo . . . Granados
"Capriccio Espagnol" . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
"España," Rhapsody . . . Chabrier
Miss Miriam Winslow:
(a) Andalouse from "The Cid" . . . Massenet
(b) Orgia from "Danza Fantastica" . . . Turina
"Bolero" . . . Ravel
"El Amor Brujo" ("Love the Sorcerer") . . . de Falla
Hans Wiener and Dance Group

## Trade Puts Recovery Ahead of Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

the recovery program, apprehension that Congress will put social reform before recovery efforts "are disturbing the country at large and I can quite imagine that they are hindering the President in the splendid fight for recovery which he is leading."

Mr. Henry Hart, vice-president, First of Michigan Corporation, discussing municipal credit, declared: "An unwarranted continuation of a liberal extension of credit could readily undermine the financial stabilization of our municipalities and jeopardize the investments already made by the Government."

With a declaration that "economically and financially we seem to be drifting about on an uncharted sea hoping that some favorable wind may spring up to carry us safely to port," Mr. Strawn told the chamber that confidence will not be restored until there is a cessation of experimental legislation "such as has been rushed through Congress and through the Legislatures of the several states without serious, deliberate consideration and frequently without debate."

**"Hysterical Legislation" Charged**

Mr. Strawn said he was not criticizing the Administration because both political parties have collaborated in the adoption of much "mystical legislation."

The time has arrived, he held, when there should be a definite announcement that "we have ceased experimenting, in order that the business men of the country may have more definite premise from which they can arrive at conclusions respecting the future conduct of their business and the obligations they must meet in the form of pay rolls and taxes."

Mr. Strawn told his colleagues that he finds difficulty "in consenting to the abandonment of a scheme of government which for 150 years has made us happier and more prosperous than the people of any other nation, and to adopting a daily portfolio of discordant experiments which seem impossible of being assembled into a new governmental machine."

**Restriction of Investments**

Attacking restrictive features of the Securities Act, which he said have "seriously curtailed, if not paralyzed" the investment of private capital in productive enterprises, Mr. Strawn declared, "It is the function of government to protect its citizens in the exercise of their legitimate activities and not to paralyze initiative by too drastic police regulations."

Along the same line he gave it as the view of "thoughtful business men that the stock exchange bill now before Congress would seriously affect the legitimate business of all members of stock exchanges and investment banks, with resultant disastrous consequences to the stock market; would greatly prejudice the interest of all investors; and would tend to destroy the liquidity of bank loans and would impose upon the corporations of the country serious handicaps in the practical operation of their business."

Both Mr. Flanders and Mr. Muir, in different round tables, expressed the view that the country is not really suffering from overproduction, but that vast new fields for manufacture and enterprise are waiting private initiative. This view expresses one frequently heard at this session of the chamber where a definite movement has been undertaken to combat the "overproduction complex," as Mr. Flanders put it.

**Overproduction Theory Denied**

"We did not overproduce goods and services as a whole in 1929," Mr. Flanders said, "nor have we ever done so at any time. No nation with natural resources, character of population and inventive and organizing genius comparable to ours, in which that large part of the population which is able and willing to work has no better food, clothing, shelter and cultural satisfaction than we enjoyed in the boom of 1929, can be said by any stretch of the imagination to have overproduced. We were at that moment, and before, and since, suffering from underproduction."

The tariff was one of the most hotly discussed subjects before the convention. As on so many subjects, opinions were divided—the importing industries desiring lower tariff walls, while protected industries desired a continuation of the existing arrangement. Mr. James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, who presided at the foreign commerce round table, did not give full approval of the pending bill in Congress giving the President power to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements.

"Three changes were guaranteed as essential," he said, "that the flexible provisions of the present tariff act be maintained; that no rate be lowered to a point where American industry and agriculture shall be subjected to destructive foreign competition; that the flexible provisions which the President has agreed to maintain should embody a basic controlling formula defined by Congress. This should provide for an adequate protective level for determining individual rates."

**Would Lower Barriers**

On the other hand, Mr. Edward A. Sumner, member of the board of directors of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, urged the pending reciprocal tariff bill "to smooth out the paths of international trade, so vital to the welfare of all countries." A speech read for Dr. Richard P. Momsen, former president of the American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil, also heartily advocated "a breaking down of the tariff barriers which have been set up."

Speakers at a round table on transportation reflected the views of a great many chamber members in an acceptance of the new recovery codes—particularly as they eliminate "unfair" competition in their own business.

Mr. Ira A. Campbell of a New York law firm, supported the code as it affects American shipping, Mr. Arthur Hill, president of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines, advocated the pending fair practice agreement negotiated by NRA authorities, while speakers for the trucking industry demanded federal protection in the rate war with railroads.

In still another field business men heard the commodity exchanges defended against proposed federal regulation, Mr. C. P. Ellis Jr., president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, declaring that the "speculator performs an essential economic function akin to that of the insurance underwriter," and Mr. Thomas Y. Wickham, of the Chicago Board of Trade, making a similar defense for his organization.

Distribution of the new blue eagles, to be chiefly in the hands of code authorities, is necessitated by a "lapse of public enthusiasm over the codes," General Johnson said in his speech the previous night. "Distribution of the new eagles," he pointed out, "provides the biggest chance for graft and racketeering in the world, and if we don't take care of it we will have the biggest scandal under the recovery administration."

General Johnson expressed the view that industry generally is giving support for continuation of the codes after 1935. "If you want to know about the codes," he declared, "ask the man who owns one. I don't think that you could get the codes away from those now under them with a pair of pincers."

## Boston Snapshots

**Tuneful Tubes**—Anyone who delights in the pushing of buttons and the turning of switches which set electrical servants to work, will enjoy the Electrical Manufacturers' Trade Show in the Edison Building today.

There are electric hair dryers, food mixers, cleaners of all sorts, door openers and even electrically controlled chimes, which provide a regular family bugle-call service. A small keyboard controls these melodious tubes. Housewives of refinement can sit in easy nonchalance with this upon their knees and "save steps, shouting and argument," according to the persuasive booklets given away in the booth.

"It's a joy to live in a home where these chimes inspire cheer and friendliness," says the copy-writer. With them, he points out, callers can be welcomed with different refrains, members of the family can be called to the phone, the dinner table or any other designated spot, individual servants can be attracted by special tunes, and melodies can be played with piano, voice or radio accompaniment. As far as we could discover, about the only thing which will not respond to the call of the chimes, is a moose.

* * *

For those who like to see what goes on behind the scenes when buttons are pushed, there are plenty of exhibits of wiring systems, relays and all kinds of automatic switches and similar devices.

* * *

**"Ring Out, Wild Bells"**—From one Back Bay stronghold of conservatism to another, whispers ran last night. Rumors of disaster circulated. Perhaps, even, tears were shed. For the old order was changing—and changing very definitely. The tactics of Mr. Sid Graumann of Hollywood were being employed at Symphony Hall! It seemed like the beginning of the end.

Yesterday we drew attention to the new neon signs advertising the advent of the Pops season. But these were but faintly prophetic of what was to come.

Last night, for the first concert, Symphony Hall was bathed in the blatant glare of floodlights. A large truck shooting garish searchlight rays into the gloomy sky, paraded the streets. It was a regular "premiere" in the best movie palace tradition.

* * *

**Horses Essential**—Discarded automobile tires may be the same shape as quoits but they are really a little too heavy for this use. This is just another instance of the failure of the motorcar to replace the horse quite adequately—for a horseshoe is still unchallenged as the correct implement for "barnyard golf."

But automobile-owning citizens of Needham have developed a keen interest in this by-product of horse operation. The Needham horseshoe club, managed by James Packard, already numbers 60 members. Pitching activities started this month on the club's courts, on Rosemary Street.

* * *

**"Two's Company"**—Saturday afternoon hikes have been a popular feature of the activities of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club this season. At the regular meeting the other day the president announced another in the series of walks. To get an idea of how many members would be on hand, he said, "Will all those who went on the last hike please stand up?"

Two people rose.

* * *

**The Footsteps of Spring**—A favorite subject for artists is Spring dancing over the country with flowers shooting up as she passes. We were reminded of this yesterday as we drove through the Fenway. A group of city workmen trod lightly down the grass-plot in the middle of the road. As they went, powerful fountains, resembling western geysers, sprang up at intervals of perhaps 15 yards. For no good reason they recalled the small fountains spurting from the sand above a clam-bed as summer bathers ran by.

With other surprised passers-by we drew to one side of the road and watched the proceedings. Apparently the new water pipe which has been laid in the trench which stood open for such a long time, was being cleaned out by the opening of valves at regular intervals.

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TWO ON THE AISLE

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**The Editor's Puzzle**

314

~~There was doubt about Speculation was rife as to the success in the~~ to whether or not he would or would not be elected so the campaign workers were ~~[illegible]~~ each of them would have to get out ~~[illegible]~~ more votes in their own wards.

Western Milling Company
specializing
High Grade Bakers' and Pastry
FLOURS
MILLS AT
Pendleton, Ore. Salt Lake City, Utah

Luscious, blushing strawberries in the markets call for their de luxe twin

DRAKE'S handy layer CAKE

Don't forget *that* 3-minute shortcake—with all the richness and juiciness that fresh, home-type sponge cake and ripe berries can give. Berries, cream, powdered sugar, and Drake's Handy Layer. Swell food!

21

You can see a moth

but not a DERMASTID!

Moths we have always had to annoy us. But the dermastid is new. Last summer he was a pest in Washington. Now he's headed East, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He's so small he can fly through a window screen. He's doubly troublesome. That's why Filene's has added a double-doored chamber into which furs are received. In it they are gently vaporized (or gassed) and passed directly into the arctic-cold vaults. . . . A double service that costs not a penny more. The arctic cold preserves the life of the skins . . . the vaporizing disposes of every trace of insect life.

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# Bankers, Clerks and Brokers Use Kirstein Branch Library

## *Noon Hour Is Rush Period of Downtown Branch Catering to Needs of Business Workers; Mattapan Unit Welcomes Youth*

*Greater Boston Library Series*
Fifth of Six Articles

By Pearl Strachan

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Boston's Rialto hurries to its lunch. The sidewalks of State Street, Washington and Milk; of City Hall Avenue and the historic School Street whither Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, Cotton Mather and Ralph Waldo Emerson carried their grammars and exercise books, echo to the footsteps of lawyer, banker, clerk, broker, stenographer, politician and many other workers who pour themselves out of 10- to 15-story buildings between 11 o'clock and 2.

Some two hundred of them stop when they reach the Bulfinch-style, brick building opposite the City Hall. The vast majority of them pass without even noticing the dignified three-story edifice which Messrs. Putnam and Cox designed to occupy land once owned by the husband of Anne Hutchinson, where James Wilson, Boston's town crier lived in 1795, and where but a few years ago stood Police Station No. 2.

**Memorial to Father**

When the Edward Kirstein Memorial Library, given to the city, to commemorate his father, by Mr. Louis E. Kirstein, president of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library and vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, opened its doors to the public on May 7, 1930, the policemen of the old Station No. 2 called to express their delight at the improvement in the property.

Many men and women who used to quicken their steps as they passed the dingy old walls and glance, with a shudder, into the basement where the region's "drunks" and pickpockets had been thrown for the night, now spend whatever is left to them of their noon hour, after the necessary sandwich or bowl of soup, in the restful, quiet rooms of 20 City Hall Avenue.

This branch of the Public Library of Boston, the first to receive a building as a private gift, in striking contrast to the branches in the residential districts, serves almost entirely a business and professional clientele. The first and second floors, known as the business branch, are given over to books, periodicals, and pamphlets relating to business. The third floor, known as the Kirstein branch, provides the same service as that of any other adult public library, except that it does not carry business literature.

Service is the watchword. No matter how many volumes must be recorded, or how many library cards made out, or bindings mended, or postcards sent notifying borrowers that a copy of "Anthony Adverse" is in, or statistics compiled, or reference cards typed out, there is always a pleasant smile and a word of welcome from Miss Grace C. Brady, the librarian, and her two assistants.

They soon become sufficiently acquainted with their readers to anticipate their wants and pick out the minute they enter some recently added book which they know will be acceptable. This is a branch where the workers must keep themselves informed "up to the minute." On Monday mornings, almost before the door is unlocked, residents on "The Hill" come asking for some new publication reviewed in metropolitan newspapers the Sunday before.

Both biography and literature are very much in demand. The business man, says Miss Brady, will ask for a biography of some successful, energetic, self-made man; the "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" is also popular with that class of borrower. Lawyers usually prefer either a new book on public affairs or something on Scotland Yard. Bankers and brokers take out books on gardening, horseback riding, golf.

They also like biography, especially that which concerns royalty and noblemen. Salesmen like "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" and "Life Begins at 40." Russia was a favorite subject for a time, but since the inauguration of the New Deal the problems of the United States take precedence.

**"Digging Up" References**

And that is a hint only of the tremendous amount of personal interest and attention displayed by the small staff of workers at the Kirstein branch. They furnish quotations from Patrick Henry, Elihu Root, Abraham Lincoln, Chauncey M. Depew, Shakespeare and Julius Cæsar, to embroider after-dinner speeches and commencement orations.

They prepare a daily tray of good novels for the clerks and stenographers who rush in during their lunch hours and can't take time to search the shelves. They keep the chefs of the neighborhood restaurants posted on the latest cookbooks and dietetic works. They take care of a collection of over 7000 books, with an annual circulation of 57,000.

They answer, as quickly as possible, such questions as "What is the epitaph on Virgil's tomb?" They work in the library from 9 to half past five. They spend their leisure acquiring additional culture, extra training, and wider knowledge, in order to be better librarians and give even greater service.

It is interesting to travel, from the Kirstein branch, with no child reader at all, to the Mattapan Branch Library, one of the largest on the list, where the child borrower is quite a specialty. Transferring their patronage from the West End, many of the young people, who have moved, as their parents' livings have changed their nature and environments, have swelled the circulations of the more suburban branches.

Always a reading public of a more or less intellectual order, the Mattapan card holders are responsible for an adult circulation of 91,000 fiction and 35,000 nonfiction, and a juvenile circulation of 68,000 fiction and 26,000 nonfiction, approximately for the year.

The readers in this neighborhood are not the downtrodden and hungry, the desperately needy of the more underprivileged districts which the public libraries serve. Social contacts are comfortable: Miss Ada Aserkoff, the librarian, who has worked for the Boston Public Library system since 1916, and her efficient assistants give unstintingly of their own time to supplement the cultural and educational activities of the branch.

Quietly helpful, as they move about the lovely modern building, selecting here a volume on Renaissance painters, for a young art student; there a biography of Lincoln for a junior high school boy, they impart a homelike serenity, which is something of an achievement in view of the immense mass of detail which the daily routine involves.

The large, pleasant room for children, with its windows looking out on the tulip and iris beds which the workers have planted, often contains of an afternoon about 200 young students doing their home lessons—an occupation in which Miss Mildred Kimball, the Children's Librarian, is called upon to take part.

**Helps With Schoolwork**

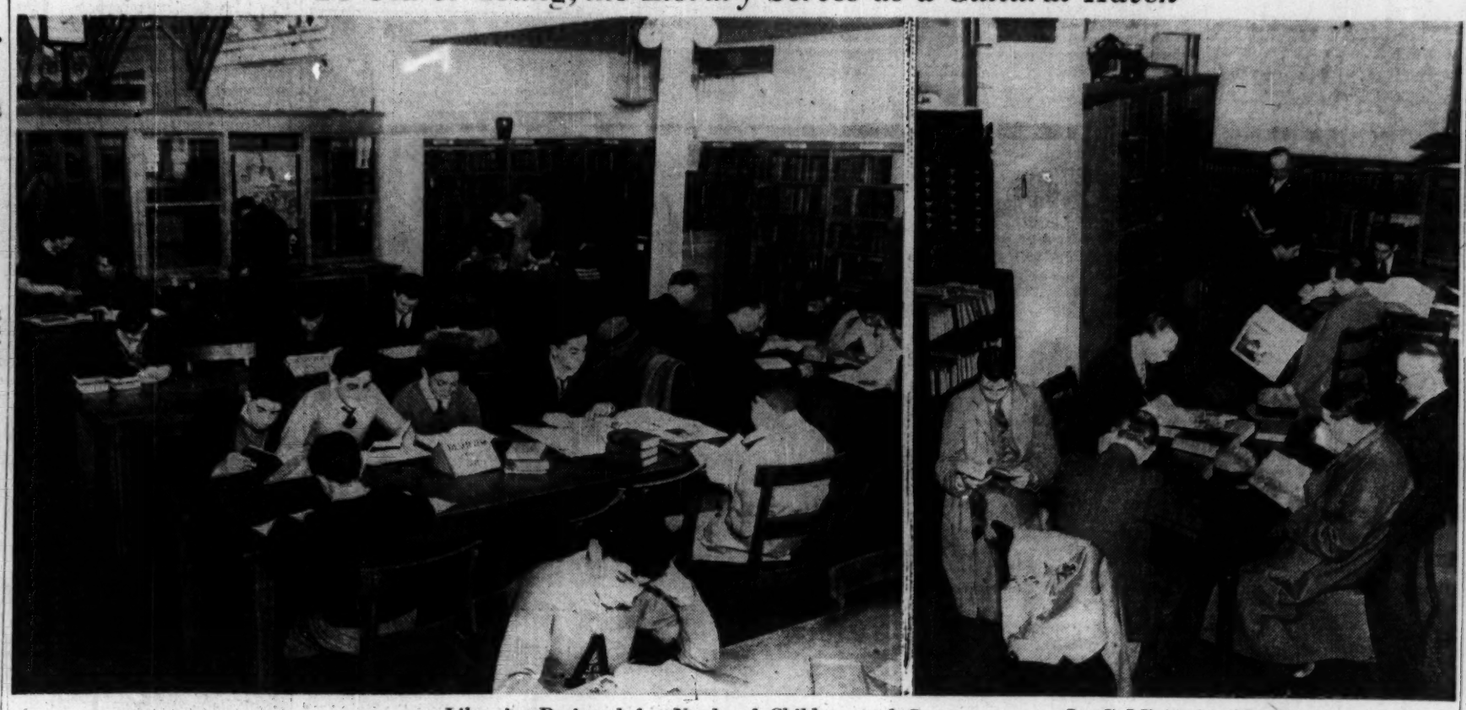
She is an expert disciplinarian, for she has an understanding heart.

There was 11-year-old Billy, for instance, who could not refrain from disturbing the other children. After much patience and many attempts to stop his mischievous pranks, Miss Kimball was compelled to inform him that he would have to refrain from visiting the library until his behavior improved. He was absent for two months, at the end of which he stood, contrite, on the threshold of the room. "Please," he murmured, "I've had my punishment. I got poor marks in school when I did not look things up in the Libr'y." He asked Miss Kimball to help him with his homework, and has been entirely cooperative ever since.

This sample of constructive correction is typical of the work in the libraries throughout the system; and it is no wonder that mothers of the local Hadassah Society and other community groups like to make the library building the headquarters of so many of their activities.

Particularly interesting is the attractive booklet which Miss Kimball has designed for distribution three times a year to the neighborhood schools. It is a small catalogue of new publications for children with brief descriptive comment following the title of a book, such as "A very real story of a little orphan girl. It is funny as well as exciting."

## *To Old or Young, the Library Serves as a Cultural Haven*



**Libraries Designed for Needs of Children and Grownups** By a Staff Photogrpher of The Christian Science Monitor

Left—Where Mattapan Boys and Girls Study and Get Acquainted With Books of High Merit. Right—Edward Kirstein Memorial Library, Situated in the Heart of the Boston Office District, Caters Exclusively to Adult Requirements.

# Millen-Faber Trial

## *Right and Wrong*

"Right and wrong," Abraham Faber was declared today to have told a psychiatrist examining him, "are only what people think."

Accepted by Judge Nelson P. Brown, Dr. Evelyn Mitchell told the court that Faber, the defendant in the Needham Bank murder trial, said he had no feelings about stealing. All people steal, she said he told her. The court is hearing testimony to determine whether Faber's alleged confession should be admitted before the jury which is now excused.

Dr. Mitchell further described Faber's reactions to tests and questions designed, she said, to reveal a possible explanation for "what occurred." Murton Millen's name, she said, always made him react emotionally. He told her, she said, that he liked Murton, that he would do anything Murton asked him to, and that Rose Knellar, Faber's fiancée, could never take Murton's place. Asked whether he was sorry for the shooting, Dr. Mitchell said he replied that he supposed he should be but was not.

Yesterday defense counsel for Murton and Irving Millen, being charged with Faber for the Needham crime, filed a motion asking Judge Brown to stay the trial pending decision on a move to have it transferred to a Federal Court.

# Leading Art-Stylists Disagree on Effect Of Mass Production

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—The Fashion Group at its monthly luncheon was addressed on May Day by Mr. Eugene Schoen, Mr. Walter Dorwin Teague, and Mr. Henry Dreyfus, each of them speaking on the subject, "What Is the Matter With Our Industrial Design?" Mr. Schoen, among many other notable achievements, is known as the designer of the Radio City theaters; Mr. Teague is renowned both as the creator of glamorous glassware and as designer of the streamlined train. Mr. Henry Dreyfus makes life beautiful for the housekeeper by his designs for refrigerators, washing machines and other implements.

Mr. Schoen expressed the conviction that industrial design suffers because those human beings who are placed at machines are allowed to become robots instead of being encouraged to understand and have a sentiment toward their work. He believes that the machine operator in a factory which produces well-designed products could be given the status of an old-time apprentice and opportunity to develop into a craftsman.

From this point of view Mr. Teague dissented. Mass production, he stated, permits no trial-by-error methods. The problems must be worked out by artists and executed by people a good deal like robots, people who, in relation to their tasks are merely tools of the designer.

The danger which threatens industrial design, he believes, is a tendency to adopt "frozen formulas," and to interpret functionalism too rigidly, excluding charm, vivacity and caprice, as necessary to the attractiveness of an art object, he feels, as to a human being.

Mr. Dreyfus contributed the opinion that our industrial art suffers from the tendency arrogantly to obliterate the past. "The inspiration for pickle jars today," he affirmed, "may rest in Grecian urns."

# Up and Down Beacon Hill

**Clearing the Air**

How delightful are love and amity in politics!

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall sweetly effaced himself from the candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

"Let Gaspar have it," he says in effect.

And now more self-effacement in politics and this time in the old Democratic Party: Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer, told me that he intended everything he said when in his speeches he declared that neither he nor any other Democrat should stand in the way of Joseph B. Ely if the Democrats can induce him to run for a third term.

This brings a mist to the eye.

♪ ♪ ♪

Yet this serene sweetness may be disturbed after all, for former Mayor James M. Curley may mean exactly what he's quoted as saying at Tom Yawkey's and Eddie Collins's dinner last night: "In all probability I'll be a candidate for Governor myself."

♪ ♪ ♪

**Is It Tarbell**

With the ways being cleared of disturbing ambitions, comes the call of the Republican State Committee to meet at the Bellevue next Thursday and there, while they eat their lunches, they are to elect a state chairman to sit in the chair Mrs. Alfred B. Williams has so acceptably held as acting chairman since Carl A. Terry of Fall River resigned.

The past masters in Republican politics are today whispering that indications are that the committee men and women will select George G. Tarbell of Lincoln and the Fifth Middlesex District to fill that important post during the coming campaign.

♪ ♪ ♪

The self-sacrifice of Speaker Saltonstall seems to do a good bit in the way of clearing the political air all round among the Republicans.

The Speaker, who will continue as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for two more years at least, thinks the Republican ticket which is to be put before the voters by the preprimary convention next month, and finally and officially next September after the regular primaries shall have been held, should be "geographically balanced."

We've heard lots about tickets being "racially balanced," and now we have another balance to juggle with.

It'll take quite a sleight-of-hand politician to fashion a ticket that balances as to race and creed, Cape, hills, coast and bay, here in Massachusetts.

♪ ♪ ♪

**Well, Here's One**

One political prestidigitator yesterday pulled his shirtsleeves above his elbows and spoke of a ticket balanced geographically like a gyroscope. Here it is:

For Governor—Gaspar G. Bacon of Suffolk County.

For Lieutenant Governor—John W. Haigis of Greenfield and the western part of the State.

Secretary of State—Frederic W. Cook of Somerville and Middlesex County.

Attorney-General — Joseph E. Warner of Taunton and Bristol County.

Treasurer—Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly and Essex County.

Auditor—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston.

This is from Frederic W. Wile of the Washington Star:

"Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, has appealed to members of Congress from the Mississippi Valley to urge the Secretary of the Navy to order the reconditioned frigate U. S. S. Constitution to steam up the Mississippi River, so that people in the center of the country will have a chance to see and thrill over Old Ironsides. The Constitution is now on its way back from the West Coast through the Panama Canal for eventual anchorage at Boston."

That's nice, but Fred Wile must have forgotten that the old frigate never steamed in her life. Such a thought would shiver her timbers. Even if the Constitution wasn't due in Boston in a day or so.

Rush Jones.

# Palestine Only Area Open to Fleeing Jews, McDonald Reports

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—Mr. James G. McDonald, High Commissioner, told the Council of the High Commission for Refugees today that Palestine offers the only immediate area of colonization for German refugees—who are mostly Jews—as far as operations on an appreciable scale are concerned.

He said that none of the other many proposed schemes are at present practicable. These include North and South America and the Mediterranean area of Africa. There were openings in these areas, however, he said, for small groups.

Mr. McDonald said that the total refugees in April were 63,200 in comparison with 59,300 in December, and said their plight was desperate, since tens of thousands of refugees were "destitute, homeless and uncertain of tomorrow." He pleaded for a more practical and sympathetic consideration by various governments and asked them to permit refugees to travel, work and live unmolested. He urged national studies of the underlying causes of friction between racial and religious minorities and the prevailing majority.

**The Call of the Legion**

The Kansas department of the American Legion reported more memberships paid up in the first three months of 1934 than in all of 1933.

# Los Angeles Unit Rules On Boulder Dam Power

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LOS ANGELES—This city will be unable to furnish Las Vegas, Nev., with electricity for street lighting and other purposes, though it is legally obligated to generate such power as may be required, the Board of Water and Power Commissioners decided recently.

The ruling followed receipt of a request from Las Vegas for electric service following completion of Boulder Dam. The Los Angeles commission recommended that Las Vegas make application to the State of Nevada for power at the Colorado River plants, agreeing to provide its own means of transmission and distribution. If such a request is granted, it was explained that under the agreement between Los Angeles and the Federal Government, it will be prepared to deliver such power as may be desired under the Nevada allotment—18 per cent of the firm energy.

**To Fireproof Prison**

North Carolina will spend $125,000 renovating the state penitentiary at Raleigh in order to make it fireproof.

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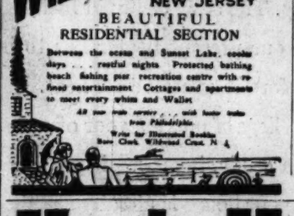

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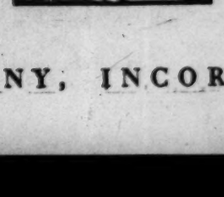


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# Chinese Building Big Steel Works On German Loan

## Trade Delegate Warns Nanking May Follow Japan's Example

Japan's warning that western nations must keep "hands off" China is part of the Nipponese campaign to absorb the entire Orient, Dr. Teyhi Hsieh, manager of the Chinese Service and Trade Bureau, Boston, declared in an interview today.

The Boston Chinese leader believes this move is proof that the Tanaka Memorial was not a forgery but a definite plan of Japanese expansion as it purported to be. The first objective, according to Dr. Hsieh, is China, then the South Seas and later India. To date, he averred, the plan has been carried out to the letter.

Japan, however, he believes, has set a bad example which may prove a boomerang. Having learned the advantage of force, the Chinese themselves may try it.

Dr. Hsieh revealed that through a $62,000,000 loan from Germany a steel plant is being built at Wusik, which will rival the Hanyang Steel Works, and which could easily be transformed into a munition factory. Furthermore an Italian loan is bolstering aviation.

To Dr. Hsieh these are not healthful signs. He would rather have Japan "see the mistakes she has made and save herself from further trouble."

"Japan," he said, "by its versatility has an opportunity to be a great blessing to mankind, or it may be a people which the whole world in trembling fear must watch."

Following the present militaristic policies, Japan may bring about the world's greatest catastrophe—a race war—Dr. Hsieh indicated. All her actions point to the realization of Kaiser Wilhelm's "Yellow Peril," he added, unless the world forces the Japanese to abandon the aim to bring all Asia under her domination.

The forces used by Japan to split China, Dr. Hsieh charged, are: Opium to degenerate the people; the buying over of influential Chinese; a vigorous propaganda campaign; and an intricate spy system.

Referring to Great Britain's action concerning Japan's "hands off" announcement, he said: "Great Britain is acting too late. When China was in the midst of the great Manchurian crisis, Great Britain stood by practically unmoved, watching Japan usurp Chinese territory. Now, when her economic interests in China are at stake, she is acting.

Dr. Hsieh hopes that the United States will lead the world in bringing pressure upon Japan. To be most effective, he believes, the United States must enter the League of Nations.

# Towns Do Things in a Big Way

Both Photos by a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**The Chair is at Gardner and the Horse at Winchendon, Mass.**

**Gardner Is Well Known As a City That Manufactures Chairs and Is Called the Chair City. Winchendon Rivals Nuremburg, Germany, As a Toy-Making Center.**

Of course it isn't every town that has something to make it distinctive among others but certainly Gardner and Winchendon do not fail in this respect and the giant hobbyhorse outside the Boston & Maine Railroad Station, in Winchendon, and which is also easily seen from the state road, and the chair of the Titans on the state road entering Gardner are good advertisements. Once seen they are never quite to be forgotten.

# New York Politicians To Be Interviewed By Peace League Women

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—Every political leader of every political party in New York City is to be interviewed during the next three weeks by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, according to plans made at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday.

"Peace is a political issue," declared Miss Katherine Devereux Blake in asking for volunteers to do the interviewing. "These political leaders who represent you and vote for compulsory military training in Albany will be glad to have you come and glad to listen to what you say—but they won't be glad to do it."

Mrs. Gerard Swope was reëlected president of the league, Miss Blake and Mrs. Alma Gluck Zimbalist are among the vice-presidents, Mrs. Lionel Sutro is treasurer, and Miss Sarah Hill, recording secretary.

A resolution was adopted calling upon the British Ambassador officially to inform Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald that the United States Senate has appropriated funds for the investigation of the activities of munitions manufacturers, and asking the British Parliament to take similar action. Another resolution protested against further allocation of unemployment funds to the navy, saying that "such funds should be used for constructive purposes, not for destructive ones." Viscount Cecil was thanked for recommending the women's international work for the Nobel peace prize, and President MacCracken for heading the peace procession at Vassar College during the one-hour strike for peace.

### Daniel Boone Half Dollars

Coinage of Daniel Boone half-dollar coins, which would be sold at a premium has been proposed for financing Kentucky's bi-centennial celebration in honor of the famous pioneer's arrival in that State.

# New Feminism Sets Home Above Polls; Decries Weakening of Marriage Ties

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

AMSTERDAM—Setting the home above polls and the labor market, a new feminist movement is rapidly growing in the Netherlands under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Veen-Brons of Zaandam.

The new feminists contend that early feminism has outlived itself, and that it has greatly exaggerated the importance of absolute equality of the sexes, which led to indifference to legal marriage, and to the sacredness of the nuptial vow.

The new feminism aims to lead the way back, holding up to young womanhood the great ideal: the happy marriage, in which woman may find socially, spiritually and physically her most natural and useful destination.

As a young, newly-married woman, Mrs. Veen-Brons—who is now a mother of three grown daughters—enlisted in the feminist movement of the early days and she was one of the founders of the Society for Woman Suffrage at Zaandam. But once her aim had been attained, it became clear to her that the early feminist movement, which had so valiantly and successfully striven for improved general education and culture of woman and for equal rights for men and women on the labor market, had failed in one respect, namely in the direction of strengthening of home and marriage ties.

Feminism, she came to think, in its just and noble strife for the rights of woman, had gone to extremism in the equalization of the sexes which in fact is said to be fast undermining the sacredness of marriage, one of the pillars of western, modern society and civilization. The detrimental influence of an unchecked, deteriorated feminism is seen by Mrs. Veen-Brons in the extraordinarily large number of divorces and failures of marriage.

The new feminist movement in the Netherlands has already assembled several thousands of women under its banner. It is not engaged in politics, but wages a battle against the extremist notions of early feminism.

### Rare Old Water Bag

DEL RIO, Texas (AP)—A sack of tanned beaver skins, believed to be a basketmaker water bag, was discovered in a cave near here by a research party seeking early Indian relics.

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# Boston Art Notes

### Copley Society

Water colors by Miss Marion Dougherty are shown at the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue.

This artist selects subjects which are agreeable to the eye free of ostentation and decorative. Flowers are her favorite topic, and she portrays them with ease and naturalness. She arranges them so that their individual qualities are apparent. Sometimes she builds up a larger context, showing the room in which they are seen, and a bit of furniture such as a desk. Throughout she displays grace and feeling and modesty.

### City Club

Works of students attending the Boston Trade School are shown at the City Club, Ashburton Place entrance.

The exhibits include a variety of contributions, from carburetors and mechanics' equipment to crafts such as wood work, metal work and linoleum design.

Everything shows the practical side, and points to the good training the young students receive, a training which will fit them immediately for usefulness and self-support.

### West End Public Library

In connection with Jewish Book Week, an annual display at the West End Branch of the Boston Public Library, there has been placed on view a number of oils, sketches, etchings and water colors by Jewish artists. The subject matter in most instances pertains to racial pursuits or characteristics. Many of the artists, to be sure, do not specialize on the one source.

Palestinian depictions are especially appealing and there is no doubt the artists turn to the native subjects because their costumes and manners lend themselves so well to delineation. One contributor, Mr. Lionel Reiss, shows a particularly fine group marked for the vibrant line. Others show portrayals with more or less originality in style.

D. A.

# Roosevelt to Present Medal to Ostberg

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—President Roosevelt will confer the highest honor of the American Institute of Architects, the gold medal for 1934, on Mr. Ragnar Ostberg of Stockholm, Sweden, on May 17, it was announced here today. Mr. Ostberg is internationally known as the architect of the Stockholm Town Hall, which is held to be one of the masterpieces of modern European architecture. The presentation ceremony will feature the sixty-sixth national convention of the institute.

The gold medal will take its place among a long list of international honors conferred upon Mr. Ostberg in the past, including the gold medal of the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Howland Memorial Prize of Yale University.

# Music

### The "Pops"

Symphony Hall, redecorated (in accordance with the pleasant annual custom) with vernal touches of green and gold, saw the opening, last night, of the forty-ninth series of "Pops." It saw also—or so it seemed to the idle observer—every table on the floor occupied and every seat in the balconies filled. It was a discreetly festive audience—one which listented absorbedly, refreshed itself moderately, and applauded with a vigor and spontaneity which paid deserved tribute both to the brilliant qualities of the playing and to Mr. Arthur Fiedler's cunning as program-maker. It is no mean feat to entertain an audience so diverse in musical taste and habit as that which comes to the first night of "Pops."

The fanfares of the march from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba" opened the evening with an appropriate flourish. The Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg immediately preceded, with inspired inappropriateness, the departure of the guests from Symphony Hall. In between, for lovers of grandiose evocations of history and lavish orchestral scene and mood painting, there was Respighi's "Pines of Rome" with the phonographic nightingale; for amateurs of the pre-Stravinskian Slavic manner, Glière's "Saporogian Cossacks," an exuberant and highly colored, though polite, musical translation (in a tongue compounded of Rimsky and Borodin) of the Cossacks' highly disrespectful letter to the Sultan Mahomet IV, with accompanying revelries; for admirers of the Oriental, with Viennese interludes, Strauss's Dance of the Seven Veils from "Salome."

Food for lighter appetites was furnished in such shapes as Bolzoni's pleasant string serenade, "The Medieval Castle"; the waltzes, "Girls of Baden" and "Wine, Women and Song"; and moving, as is Mr. Fiedler's wise habit, into the realm of the popular music of today, such current favorites as Miss Suesse's rather sentimental "Jazz Nocturne" (the composer was present to acknowledge applause), the "Carioca" from the film "Flying Down to Rio" (which scored the biggest success of the evening and had to be repeated) and the tango "Jealousy." The fact that some of these pieces of contemporary popular music were inserted as encores does not diminish their importance to the program. It is these that most strongly characterize Mr. Fiedler's régime at the "Pops" and are undoubtedly a cause of its success.

S. S.

# Boston Events

## TONIGHT

### Theaters

"THE CIRCUS GIRL" (Colonial). Molly Picon in a Yiddish musical comedy. 8:30.

"BIOGRAPHY" (Hollis). With Irene Purcell. 8:30.

### Movies

FINE ARTS—The Old Russia shown in "Troika," and the New Russia in "Broken Shoes." 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

KEITH'S—"Catherine the Great," with Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as the Grand Duke Peter. 10, 11:55 a. m., 1:53, 3:53, 5:53, 9:53.

BOSTON—Otto Kruger, as a detective plans a "perfect crime" in "The Crime Doctor," but the truth comes out. Also Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

METROPOLITAN—Thurston, the magician. Last day of his engagement. On the screen Bing Crosby, Gracie Allen and George Burns in "We're Not Dressing." 11 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:35, 10:15.

STATE—H. B. Warner in "Sorrell and Son." Mickey Mouse. 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:06.

TREMONT—Evelyn Laye in "Waltz Time." A new screen version of Johann Strauss's "Fledermaus." 10 a. m., 12:04, 2:08, 4:12, 6:16, 8:20, 10:18.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Screen version of "Double Door," the original of which was seen at the Plymouth this season. Mary Morris still heads the cast. Fenway at 3:40, 6:10, 8:05. Paramount at 10:37 a. m., 1:20, 4:11, 6:56, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Cabby the Bear cartoon, "Galloping Fanny," film of real bears at home; "British Guiana"; "West Point"; other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

ORPHEUM—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in the hospital story, "Men in White." 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

### Other Events

ELECTRICAL SHOW—Exhibition of latest electrical devices. Open to public. Second floor of Edison Building, 182 Tremont Street. 2 to 9.

WEST END COMMUNITY HOUSE—Musical program by Ruth Clemens, Mrs. Clyde Keeler, Ruth Canavan and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Garniss. 38 Chambers Street. 7:30.

DU BURON STUDIO—Joel Blankenship Disher will read his own mono-drama of Elizabeth, "Portrait of a Queen." 1126 Boylston Street. 8:30.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB—Presents "Murder on the Second Floor." Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15.

PROF. H. W. L. DANA—Completes "Land of the Soviets" lecture series, with talk on "World Revolution." In the John Reed Club, 826 Boylston Street. 8.

SALON OF ALLIED ARTS—Poets' Night. Original poems read by Harold Kilmore Hurd and members of the Salon. Music. Paintings by Mildred Casgrain. 389 Commonwealth Avenue. 8:15.

### TOMORROW

JOAN CLAIR—Actress, interpreter and solo-dramatist gives program of character studies and solo-dramas in St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont Street. 3.

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER—Reads from her stories at home of Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, "Welham," Grove Street, Wellesley. For benefit of scholarship fund of Bennington College. 4.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Turner," by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASS'N—Annual meeting of Massachusetts branch. Address by Clark M. Eichelberger, national director, on "The League, the Court and the United States in 1934." Pageant by Elisabeth Woodbridge Morris, "The Summoning of the Nations." Garland School, 409 Commonwealth Avenue. 2:30.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide

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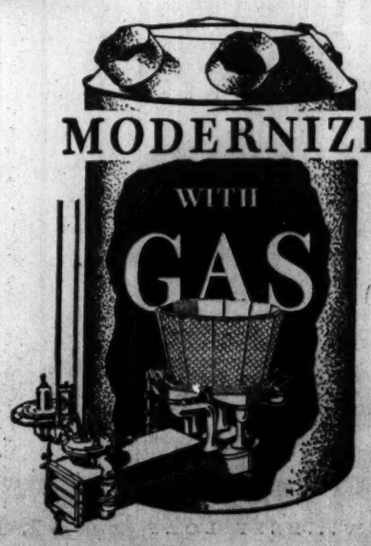


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# New Leisure Puts Y.W.C.A. on Mettle To Meet Demands

## Association Solves Need by Shift to First-Hand Contacts

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PHILADELPHIA, May 3—Welcoming the passing of the ideal of competition in the service of the community, the Young Women's Christian Association seeks to meet the needs of a changing world through a changing program of first-hand contact with girls and women, Miss Lucy P. Carner, executive secretary of the national services division, declared in her address at the evening session of the association's thirteenth national biennial convention which opened here yesterday.

Preceding Miss Carner's address, Miss Margaret Mead, chairman of the national services division of the association, called on representatives of five local associations to give short talks on how their respective organizations had met the need of changed conditions of the past two years.

Without exception, the reports from these five associations stressed that unprecedented demands on their organizations had stimulated new response in attempting to answer individual problems in various ways adapted to the needs of particular locations.

**Meeting the New Leisure**

Looming large on the face of the new order is the new leisure, with which the Y. W. C. A. has come in intimate contact, Miss Carner said, and, on certain aspects of it, having a special kind of contribution to make.

"For years," she said, "we have known, as few organizations have known, the barrenness of the so-called leisure that unemployment means, and we know that the insecurity attendant upon that kind of leisure must be removed, and with our help.

"These past two years we have known the so-called leisure of girls who have left school and want, above all, not leisure but a job and a sense of their having a part to play in the world. Again, there is need for security in the economic sense, but there is need also for a kind of leisure time program that will help these young girls and boys to find significance in life.

**Can Be a Barren Gift**

"To make life significant without either a job or social status that glorifies expenditure without labor, that is indeed a discovery for America to make. To insist, then, that leisure without security is a barren gift, a condition for which there is no excuse in a world where people's needs might be supplied, obviously our experience places upon us this obligation."

Working through programs of recreation, adult education, etc., the association attempts always to keep the ideal of seeing each individual as a person, with the right to the world's heritage and a contribution to make to it, Miss Carner said, for only in so doing has the association anything distinctive to offer.

During the past two years some beginning has been made within the association of group responsibility toward women who are without codes, as for instance, household and agricultural work. There have been meetings of employers of these groups, with assumption of the fact that the problem is one which it is the part of the members of the Y. W. C. A. to face and meet.

**A Job for Christianity**

Living in a world that has turned its back for the time on the international ideal, the members of the association must make sure of a deep foundation of international faith, Miss Carner said.

"It is a grim task," she added, "that of peacemaking in the world today. And I suspect that among our next steps for the 'implementing' of our peace machinery will be the facing of our position as Christians, perhaps as an organization, if the test of war should come

"Certainly I believe that we cannot postpone that issue. Individual men and women who are willing to stand up and be counted as saying 'no' to their Government's call to aid in war may be the last thin line of resistance to the madness of another war. I would like to say here and now that if the test comes I hope to be in that company."

Dr. Karl Deschweinitz, executive director of the Pennsylvania School for Social Work, spoke briefly on the changing community, emphasizing the modern tendency which he interpreted as being a resurgence of the individual.

**More Individual Freedom**

"The increasing tendency today is toward the freeing of the individual," he said, "which is manifested in various ways, particularly in the fact that government, which is the expression of a group of individuals as opposed to one, is taking an increasing part in life today. In this new era of greater individual freedom and larger opportunity, the Y. W. C. A. has its part to play in helping women to utilize their new places of contribution to the world."

At the morning session today, the report of the basis of membership commission was presented to be voted upon tomorrow. This report presents an alternate basis from that of church membership, the latter still remaining, and opens a new opportunity to become a member on a commitment to a personal ideal of Christian living, instead of a statement of creedal belief.

### More Bootleg in Hawaii

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HONOLULU—Manufacture of illegal liquor in Hawaii has increased since repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, according to Mr. Walter P. King, senior investigator here for the Department of Justice. Statistics of his office reveal an increase of nearly 100 per cent in arrests and seizure of illegal distilleries, when the six months' periods before and after repeal are compared. At the same time, the staff engaged in this work has been cut to one-fourth its former size.

**Conserves Cash**

Miss Margaret Mead
Chairman Finance Division Y. W. C. A. National Board

# Republicans Pick South Dakota Editor

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PIERRE, S. D., May 3—This week's South Dakota primary is interpreted as recording the demand of farmers here for further agricultural relief.

The most significant aspect of the state-wide vote was nomination for Governor of the editor of a farm paper long dedicated to crusading for farm aid. Mr. W. C. Allen of Aberdeen, editor of the Dakota Farmer, who has never held public office, easily beat his three Republican opponents. South Dakota's Democratic Governor, Mr. Thomas Berry, defeated his opponent, Mr. Hans Ustrud, four to one.

Mr. Allen stands for planned farming which would span the drought periods and the low points by intelligent operation. Farmers of the State have expressed some dissatisfaction with farm relief under the State and federal Democratic administrations. The big lead which Mr. Allen obtained is taken in some quarters to indicate farmer sentiment for more permanent adjustments.

### Venezuela Names Envoy

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 3 (By U. P.)—Dr. Jose Abel Montilla was named May 1 to succeed Dr. Gil Fortoul as Minister to Mexico. The latter resigned in order to return here to assume direction of a new newspaper.

### Minister to Colombia Named

QUITO, Ecuador, May 3 (By U. P.)—The resignation of Señor Carlos Manuel Larrea as Minister to Colombia was accepted May 1, and Señor Manuel Sotomayor Luna was named to the Bogota post.

# New Party Move To Stir Interest In U. S. Politics

## W.C.T.U. Conclave Hears Plan for Reviving Great Ideals of Nation

A new political alliance—dedicated to American ideals ignored by Republicans and Democrats, affording a middle course between Communism and state capitalism—is already taking shape, says Prof. Milton Conover, instructor in American government at Yale University.

Still in a formative stage, the new political force, he explained, promises to satisfy the cry of youth for a "chance to create," to give the millions of nonvoters something to vote for and to consolidate leagues and social organizations with good ideas but weak voices.

Professor Conover's advocacy of a new party was well received by the New England Conference of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, before whom he spoke last night. In essence, it approximates the ideas of this organization that what the country needs most of all is an "old-fashioned re-deal" of American justice and equality.

The new party, as Professor Conover says, would pave the way for this political realignment, unbridled by traditional old-party limitations. The only recovery America needs, he pointed out, is "recovery of the original principles of democracy."

Both the Republicans and the Democrats, he believed, were being swayed from these ideals by insidious propaganda. One leans toward Communism, the other toward state capitalism, in his opinion.

"If we want to recover America," the professor declared, "we must give to the 50 per cent of eligible voters who do not vote something to vote for. Here is a powerful influence that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats command. Is the trouble with the voter or the party principles?"

He thought it was the principles. There is a political psychology, he held, showing that people will go to the polls if they are given something to vote for. Yet only 24 per cent of the eligible voters in the nation put over the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment at the time of the last presidential election.

Fewer than 20 per cent of eligible voters in the South showed up at the polls. In California, his figures showed 60 per cent, but nowhere in the nation was the total higher than 70 per cent.

Here, then, is the mission of the new political alliance—to bring out this stupendous vote, capable of shaking the nation politically and developing true representative government.

The time for such a party, Professor Conover held, is now ripe when millions of voters are "on the fence," while Republicans and Democrats are so widely split on issues, while organizations espousing anti-war, anti-pensions, anti-saloons, anti-Communism are springing up, while youth clamors restlessly for a more stable social structure.

This spontaneous uprising of a new party, he concluded, will not be traceable to any locality, individual or group of individuals, but will be developed from the rank and file of American citizenry.

## *It Comes Ready-Made*

Type of Pre-Fabricated House

### Injunction in Kentucky Restrains NRA Whip

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (AP)—A temporary restraining order to prevent prosecution of western Kentucky coal mine operators for not observing the recently announced NRA basic wage scale, was granted by Judge Charles I. Dawson in Federal District Court.

The order was directed to Mr. Thomas J. Sparks, United States District Attorney, and was based on Judge Dawson's conclusion that the National Recovery Act as applied to local business was unconstitutional. Judge J. R. Lyman, state NRA compliance director for Kentucky, named in the petition, was not named in the order, Judge Dawson ruling that the compliance director had no authority to institute prosecution under the act.

# Latest House Comes All Ready to Set Up

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK—As a feature of the exhibition called "Fashions and Home Furnitshings in Contemporary Man-Made Materials," at the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center which will run to May 14 was a skeleton of steel columns outlining the ground plan of a house.

Workmen fitted composition panels into the flanges of the columns. French casement windows were inserted. Plumbing materials were installed and the result was a weekend bungalow as an example of what a well-known firm of architects—American Houses, Inc.—is doing to bring the costs of building within the financial capacities of the middle-income group. The house was furnished by Lord & Taylor.

The builders stress that two major economies are inherent in this type of construction. The first is effected by the pre-fabrication of the parts according to standardized factory methods, and their delivery at the site in a condition ready for erection with the least expenditure of time, labor and skill. The second is the elimination of unexpected extras which so often increase costs.

# Garden Called Friendly Bond By Fru Michelet

## Women Close Association With Farm Tours in Maryland

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, May 3—The value of the garden as an international bond of friendship was revealed here at the closing dinner of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association when Fru Marie Michelet of Norway, vice-president of the Associated Country Women of the World, and representatives of half a dozen other nations were honor guests.

"We want the world to be changed and we want it badly. Let us begin with ourselves," was the plea of Fru Michelet, who for 18 years served as a member of the educational committee of the International Council of Women.

Pointing to the importance of the home in bringing up future generations with international understanding and a sense of the brotherhood of men, Fru Michelet declared that "everything on earth depends on the quality of men. The world of the future will be just like what the people are like."

**Think of Future Race**

The basis on which Fru Michelet held every new reform should be based is, "How will it help the coming generation to be better than ourselves?" And people, she said, should be judged, not on how many cars they possess, nor how much silver, but on what kind of children they are sending into the future.

"We want peace," the speaker declared. "We must remember in the work we are doing nationally and internationally that it is not the things we do, it is the things we are that count."

A reception in honor of Fru Michelet was held preceding the dinner by the Farm and Garden group, which is affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the World, formally organized in Stockholm last year. In the afternoon she had been received by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House.

Italy, Mexico, Finland had representatives at the international dinner and other greetings from across the sea were read. Signora Chiera of the Italian Embassy described work Mussolini is doing in her country to improve and extend agriculture by recovering marsh land. He is now making a survey preparatory to repairing and building new homes for farmers that will, Signora Chiera said, make the rural people of Italy much happier and better satisfied.

**On Tour of Maryland**

Mrs. Walter Douglas of Mexico City, introduced as the aunt of Mr. Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, told what Mexico is doing in the way of crop improvement at permanent experimental stations. Finland was represented at the dinner by Dr. Sigurd von Numers of the legation staff.

# Woman to Feed Needy As Politicians Bicker

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WILMINGTON, Del., May 3—While political bickering in the State Legislature holds up the distribution of $4,000,000 earmarked for relief of unemployment, and dealers and farmers are supplying milk for babies and young children of needy families, an unnamed woman of Wilmington has offered to aid persons in need of help until the state funds become available.

With the coffers of the State practically empty of funds for relief until the Legislature acts, many of the 35,000 persons who are out of work are reported to be subsisting upon half a loaf of bread a day.


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# Progressives and Big Business Train Guns on White House In Typical New Deal Clash

## Borah and Nye Find Administration Policy Too Reactionary—Chambers of Commerce Say Program Entirely Too Liberal

*The Washington Day*
*with*
*The Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, May 3—News events of the day revealed the Roosevelt Administration once more caught in one of those "New Deal-ian" situations, from which there appears to be no escape but from which it has always managed to wiggle out so far.

The big guns of American business were pounding the White House and the entire Government harder than ever with their demand that New Deal emphasis be placed on strictly recovery measures instead of reform. Meanwhile a progressive bloc in the Senate was carefully and quietly digging a trap into which it intends to catch Mr. Roosevelt for allegedly doing what the United States Chamber of Commerce talkers are demanding that he do.

The business demands came from the Chamber of Commerce convention. Mr. Clarence Darrow is the instrument through which Senators William E. Borah, Gerald P. Nye and others hope to prove the Administration too reactionary in its attitude toward business and force the NRA to turn against the big fellow in order that the little one may prosper. If Mr. Roosevelt gave the Chamber all it asked he would certainly alienate all liberal sentiment in the Senate.

* * *

**Darrow vs. Blue Eagle:** It was hoped that when President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Clarence Darrow to head a committee detailed to investigate NRA's alleged monopolistic tendencies he realized he was laying himself open for trouble. Every indication points to storms before the report prepared by that committee is out in the open. It has been finished for some time now. Mr. Darrow has conferred several times about it with the President, and announced positively it would be in the President's hands the middle of this week. And yet the report, as far as can be learned, is not yet officially before Mr. Roosevelt.

Only official explanation offered is that a "highly interesting division" has occurred on the Darrow board over the report. What indications there are point to a four to one division in the board itself—the four, headed by Mr. Darrow, being in favor of submitting a highly critical and rather radical report to the President, attacking the NRA for being too conservative while one, Mr. John F. Sinclair, New York lawyer, is holding out against the "socialistic" tone of the report and its extreme recommendations.

The danger in the situation is considerable. An highly antagonistic report will be immediately followed by a Senate drive for amendments to the NIRA which would put the anti-trust laws back in—and in fuller force than ever before. Senators Borah and Nye are waiting impatiently to start the moment Mr. Darrow gives them the material.

This is exactly what the Administration is most anxious to avoid. Industry presumably wouldn't accept the obligations it has under the NRA for one moment if it didn't have the compensation of release from the anti-trust laws. So anxious is Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to avoid opening the Recovery Act to amendment that he has requested the President to refrain from asking renewal of the licensing features.

* * *

**Banks and Pecora:** The effects of the Pecora examination into banking affairs were seen in two capital developments today. In the first, a report on the collapse of the great Guardian Trust Company of Cleveland was laid before the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate, declaring the disaster due to "mismanagement" by officials themselves rather than to external causes, offered by officials as an excuse for the failure.

In the second development the Attorney-General announced that evidence would be submitted to grand jurors in connection with the collapse of two great Detroit banking groups previously the subject of Pecora investigations. Thus it appears that legal action may grow out of the disclosures in the Detroit field not unlike those now alleged against the Cleveland institution.

Mr. Guy K. Bard, special assistant to the Attorney-General, has been assigned to the Detroit case. As to the Cleveland Guardian Trust, the closing of that bank was attributed today to speculation, payment of excessive bonuses to officials, and "milking" by means of so-called loans and investments—all of which were carried on the books at their full value, it is charged, "although many of them were obviously not worth the paper they were written on." The report, prepared under Mr. Pecora's direction, ignored the idea, repeatedly put forward, that the closing was due to the Michigan bank holiday, or to the national bank holiday.

* * *

**Arming the Law:** Attorney-General Cummings is growing thoroughly tired of the helplessness of his poorly equipped agents in the fight against criminals of the Dillinger type, armed with the most expensive and up-to-date weapons, means of transportation and technical equipment. He portrayed the situation graphically with the statement, "We can't catch criminals going 70 miles an hour in a car going 45."

To remedy this situation he has opened negotiations with Budget Director Douglas looking toward a modernization of the Department of Justice and necessary increases in its personnel. Besides 200 more special agents, he wants some armored cars, a fleet of cars equipped with two-way radio system, machine guns and special rifles. Cars don't have to be expensive to suit him. All he requires is speed enough to keep criminals in sight.

Public works funds have been appropriated for modernizing both navy and army—and the country has no foreign enemies. Mr. Cummings thinks it is about time the country started modernizing its defenses against its domestic enemies at a time when a war of major magnitude is being waged by criminals. The amount of money required to modernize one battleship, it is estimated, would give the Department of Justice many times the equipment it needs to give it a fighting chance against Dillinger and his ilk.

* * *

**Persistent 30-Hour Week:** Notwithstanding Administration opposition, a petition was prepared in the House today to force a vote this session on the 30-hour week bill introduced by Representative William P. Connery Jr. (D., Mass.).

The move has gathered impetus since Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, earlier in the week called on organized labor to begin a concentrated drive to compel "through the use of forceful methods if necessary" an immediate reduction in the hours of labor in order to overcome unemployment.

The petition signers are led by Representative Marion Zioncheck (D.) of Washington. Members from industrial sections are generally expected to sign the petition. Administration leaders are working hard to keep them from getting the 145 names requisite to force a vote.

The measure, favorably reported by the House Labor Committee several weeks ago, provides for a general 30-hour week in industry with exemptions made by a special board. It also prohibits lowering of wages under present code totals and provides equal representation of labor with employers on code authorities.

Mr. Green estimates that 10,000,000 are still out of work. Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce says 7,000,000. Sponsors of the 30-hour bill predict it will give jobs to 3,000,000.

* * *

**Unhappy Lobbyists:** Under White House pressure the divorce of Democratic party officials from government jobs, or vice versa, goes steadily on. Today it was Mrs. Nellie Donahue of Portland, Maine, who chose the postmastership of Portland when she had to make a decision between that and a post as Democratic national committeewoman. She is only one of a long line of party officials who have found it expedient to give up party position in order to keep either a good political job or a profitable lobbying practice. The President has indicated that the two don't go together.

But so far Mr. James A. Farley, the ranking two-jobber of them all, continues to hold down the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee—not to mention state and local party jobs—in addition to the Postmaster-Generalship. Administrationites are growing a little embarrassed over the continuation of Mr. Farley's double function, particularly since much is being made of housecleaning in the lower ranks. They explain that he will give up his party chairmanship just as soon as a successor can be found. Much difficulty seems to attend the locating of a worthy successor.

* * *

**Government Profits:** The Government is learning many new tricks in the money-making game. First it turned over a tidy profit of $2,000,000,000 from its manipulations of the dollar. And now Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that it has made a profit of $10,000,000 since the first of the year by trading in its own securities.

The profit comes from the appreciation in value of government securities bought earlier in the year for various accounts handled by the Treasury, such as postal savings, federal deposit insurance corporation and others.

# *Ought Politicians and Waiters In a Play Be Acted by Real Ones?*

## *Especially When Actual Thunder Was Once Denounced as Not Sounding Like a Storm*

Drawn by Gertrude Roberts Sullivan for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**Is a Real Waiter the Best Actor for the Part?**

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

London

IN OCTOBER London is likely to see three pioneers of the Labor movement acting in a pageant the part that they played in a famous real life incident many years ago. Mr. Ben Tillett, Mr. Tom Mann and Mr. John Burns have been asked to appear at the Crystal Palace in a reconstruction of the celebrated dockers' strike in which they took leading rôles in 1889. Mr. Ben Tillett says he is quite ready to fall in with the scheme, and that his memory of the strike is very clear.

What the newly formed British Equity Association will think of this invasion of the actor's sphere by distinguished amateurs is not known. It is suggested that perhaps it will charitably regard politicians as belonging to another branch of the same profession, but many of its members have recently shown that they do not feel that way about waiters. At its last meeting Equity was asked to protest against two waiters who are pursuing their activities, not in West End restaurants, but on the West End stage. The waiters, however, found a champion in Mr. Leslie Henson, the well-known comedian, who declared that he had once been a butcher, and no one had contested his right to become an actor on that account.

This debate has suggested to some fanciful observers that the idea might be carried further. If stage waiters are played by real waiters, would it not have been a good idea to have engaged Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for the part of the Prime Minister in Mr. Shaw's "On the Rocks"? So experienced a navigator of the ship of state might, it is said, have steered the play off the rocks. But on the other side it is widely felt that the "real thing" in the theater often fails. People recall that once when Sir Herbert Tree was rehearsing a storm effect at His Majesty's, an actual peal of thunder shook the house, and Tree called out to his assistants, "Not a bit like it. Try again."

# 'Guess Who'll Be Governor' Newest Game in New York

## Failure to Coördinate Republicans and Independents With Victorious Fusion Movement, Affords Strange Commentary on Politics

*By Wyona Dashwood*

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—Further troubles for the Empire State Democracy are seen here today in connection with the declaration of war on Gov. Herbert H. Lehman by Civil Service groups under the leadership of Mr. Frank J. Prial.

With Tammany already split wide open in the Wigwam leadership fight, the announcement by Mr. Prial yesterday that he and his group were on the warpath against the Democratic Governor, was seen as affording a unique chance for Republicans and independents to elect a state ticket.

Meanwhile the list of possible gubernatorial candidates is being gone over in Republican quarters here with a view to picking the strongest man. It is the season for bandying names about, however, and today one guess is as good as another on who the banner-carrier will be. The predominant fact seems to be, however, that if the Republicans are able to pull themselves together and abandon the moats and turrets of old guard policy for a structure less anachronistic to modern trends, the occasion is here to make a lively impression on the voters.

It will have to be more than a makeshift, however, if private surveys of sentiment among the electorate are correct, for, with the voter revolt that made for such important changes in the New York City government last fall having spread since as a result of the attitude of old-time politicians of both parties in the Legislature against reforms, indications today are that the rising which occurred against Tammany last November will be repeated next fall in the legislative elections.

At the same time, chances of a Fusion-Republican coalition such as evolved in the 1933 down-state mayoralty campaign are the dimmest glimmer on the political horizon as this is written.

The Progressive bloc in the Republican Party which helped bring the Fiorello H. LaGuardia ticket to victory has been kept at arm's length by the Mayor since that election, nor has there been observable any move to integrate the Fusion Party that figured so forcefully in that campaign.

Even to liberal Republicans, practical politics entails certain amenities, and the consensus among these is that the LaGuardia Administration has been leaning over backward in its determination to play no politics, meanwhile penalizing Republican officeholders in the city while Democrats remained untouched.

**Seabury Might Do It**

This situation is tending to make increasingly unlikely the writing of a Fusion-Republican gubernatorial slate despite the fact that there is a strong opinion that such a ticket headed by Judge Samuel Seabury, Independent Democrat and the man primarily responsible for the Tammany overturn in City Hall last November, would win.

Indeed, it is held that, with all it would convey of integrity and energy in the public interest, this kind of ticket would be elected irrespective of whether Governor Lehman—undeniably a strong political figure today—was up for reelection or whether the Democrats picked someone else.

However, the progressive coalition of independents of both parties which swung into line back of the LaGuardia ticket is admittedly not a factor today, high as the expectation was that it would be held together under the new City Hall administration and made into a fighting force which would challenge Tammany and down-state control.

The fact remains for what it is worth that these independent voters, reinforced by social and civic reform elements, constituted a powerful framework upon which to build a militant party, and on its future effectiveness rested the hope that permanent reforms would grow out of last fall's victory for nonpartisan city rule.

Only a strong leadership and great energy could remobilize it now in time for effectual functioning this fall, but no political observer questions that, were this miracle to happen, the opportunity is here to profit on a state-wide scale from the disorganization growing out of internecine warfare which so weakened the New York City Democracy last fall and which continues today on an even wider front than when the Joseph V. McKee candidacy for Mayor split Tammany Hall wide open and made it possible for the Republican-Fusion coalition to expell the Tiger from City Hall.

The advance list of potential Republican candidates believed ready to toss their hats into the gubernatorial ring is longer than it is promising—that is, for offering any impressive variation from the traditional G. O. P. basis for selection.

At the top of the list is the new head of the National Republican Club, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor-General of the Philippines in the Hoover Administration.

Other names are those of Mr. Robert Low Bacon, one-time member of the House of Representatives; Mr. Charles W. Blakeslee, counsel to the Public Service Commission; Mr. Frederick M. Davenport, one-time Representative; Mr. John Lord O'Brien of Binghamton and State Senator George R. Fearon.

The potentialities of the latter as a candidate have receded considerably, however, by reason of his legal services for water-power companies since the forcing of the public utility issue to the fore.

# *Colonel Roosevelt Heads American Express Board*

## *Renewal of His Business Activity Not Expected to End Politics*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor-General of the Philippines, has been elected chairman of the board of American Express Company, it was learned here today. This was interpreted to mean that Colonel Roosevelt, leader in Republican national and New York state affairs and who was elected president of the National Republican Club last month, has decided to mix politics and business. He is now being prominently mentioned as Republican candidate for Governor next November.

Colonel Roosevelt became chairman of the American Express Company board about the middle of April, but no publicity was given his election and this is the first time news of it has been printed. For about three months prior to becoming head of the board, he was a member of that directorate, it was learned today.

Colonel Roosevelt has been identified both with business and politics since he was graduated from Harvard University in 1908.

He was elected a member of the New York Legislature in 1919, whereupon he resigned all directorates. He became Assistant Secretary of the Navy on March 4, 1921, continuing in this work until 1924, when he resigned. He was chairman of the committee of naval experts at the Limitations of Armaments Conference in 1922 and two years later was Republican candidate for Governor of New York against Mr. Alfred E. Smith.

He has been active in much public and private work. He led the James Simpson-Roosevelt Field Museum expedition to Asia in 1925, and the Kelley-Roosevelt Field Museum Asiatic expedition in 1928, and on his return here in 1929 was named by President Hoover as Governor of Puerto Rico. From Puerto Rico, he was transferred to Manila, remaining as Governor-General of the Philippines throughout the remainder of the Hoover Administration.

Colonel Roosevelt had a brilliant World War record, winning the D. S. C., the D. S. M., the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with three palms. He was organizer of the American Legion and is on the directorate of numerous organizations.

**Takes New Post**

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**Col. Theodore Roosevelt**


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# Defender of Bolivia's Claims Blames Paraguay for Refusing To Assist Peace Commissions

## Declares His Country Would Like to End War in Gran Chaco—Holds Sovereignty of Bolivia at Stake in 'Senseless Conflict'

*Weekly Latin-American Article*

**By George Howland Cox**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

An American conciliation agreement, complementing the Kellogg-Briand peace pact and designed to avert warfare among the Spanish-American countries of the Western Hemisphere, has been subscribed to by 19 western nations including the United States.

The value of this machinery may soon be put to test. War threatens between Peru and Colombia. Fighting in the Gran Chaco area continues between Bolivia and Paraguay. Ecuador and Peru are sending delegations to Washington for an attempted adjustment of a troublesome boundary issue. And Brazil is sitting along the side lines speculating as to what action it will take should the four countries mentioned be drawn into a general mêlée.

The anti-war treaty is the recognized work of the Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, Señor Carlos Saavedra Lamas. It found marked favor during the recent Pan American Conference at Montevideo and was cordially indorsed by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull.

**Charge Made Against Argentina**

That such a pact should gain the indorsement of the inter-American republics augurs well for the economic recovery of the countries involved. And yet, strangely enough, Argentina is charged with "deliberately egging Paraguay on in order to weaken Bolivia and to give Argentina the chance to extend her economic thrust farther up the Paraguay River and beyond."

An accusation of this character might readily be discarded did it not come from the head of one of the most important committees on inter-American relations, and were it not for the fact that this man has posted himself on Latin-American affairs through travel and study. Whether the charge is true time will determine. Should it be found that he was correct, a partial answer will likewise be found why a serious effort has not been made to adjust amicably the Bolivian-Paraguayan controversy.

Whether the censure is accurately directed and regardless of whether it is ever proved justifiable, an interesting viewpoint of the Gran Chaco issue was obtained the other day from the Bolivian Minister at Washington, Señor Enrique Finot, who evinced not the slightest antipathy toward the Paraguayan people and who believed that if the true story of the Chaco dispute could reach their ears a speedy adjustment would be obtained.

The territory over which the Bolivian and Paraguayan armies are fighting was described by the Bolivian Minister as lying between the Pilcomayo and the Paraguay Rivers in the southeast section of Bolivia. He explained that "Paraguay's pretensions have pushed the northern boundary of the Rio Negro and the Parapiti River on the west although a great portion of the area lies within Bolivian provinces never before disputed."

He contended that Bolivia's attitude concerning the Chaco controversy is essentially juridical and went on to point out that his Government based its land claims to colonial titles (records of Indies, royal charts and acts of viceroys, Presidents and Governors) which acknowledged the Chaco area as belonging to the jurisdiction of Bolivia. "What more conclusive evidence could one demand?" he asked.

Such facts did sound conclusive, I'll have to admit: the Gran Chaco is thousands of miles away from Washington, and Señor Finot is a most convincing talker. However, there are always two sides to a story and as I wanted to learn why Paraguay was demanding a territory to which it might not be entitled I put the question. What follows is the answer.

**Origin of Paraguayan Claims**

"Paraguay," said Señor Finot, "stakes its claims on the occupation carried out by its Government, during the colonial period, of certain spots outside the area now in dispute, and which, after the Paraguayan War of Independence, were demanded by Argentina. Paraguay declares that it occupied this territory, subsequent to the war with Argentina, and that President Hayes, of the United States, when arbitrating Argentina's demands stated that 'Paraguay had a just and legal claim.'"

Señor Finot got up, went to a map hanging on the wall of his office overlooking Seventeenth Street, and courteously requested careful scrutiny of what he termed "Paraguay's unfair possession of territory taken by usurpation of title." Firmly he declared that Bolivia's rights were not affected by President Hayes's opinion, and that the decision did not change Bolivia's determination to regain a territory "rightfully belonging to her through colonial titles."

Bolivia, he explained, was not a party to the dispute between Argentina and Paraguay and was fully justified in claiming the territory by reason of a "protocol of the Treaty of Arbitration signed by Argentina and Paraguay protecting Bolivia's rights."

**Both Sides Advanced Posts**

The protocol unfortunately did not settle the argument and, as time passed, a dangerous situation developed when Bolivia and Paraguay advanced their military outposts. To ease the tension Argentina offered its good offices and persuaded Bolivia and Paraguay to send delegations to Buenos Aires for a series of conferences during 1907. The sessions, according to Señor Finot, "substantiated Paraguay's refusal to compromise and its futile pretensions of making Bolivia accept a one-sided interpretation of the Chaco controversy."

More time passed and during 1913 Bolivia declared "null and void" any agreement reached during 1907 to adjust the troublesome issue. The status quo, in other words the situation as it existed, was the only clause in the agreement remaining valid that "accord might possibly be reached on certain pending proposals." Today, even the status quo is no longer admitted by Bolivia. The reasons listed are: (1) the time limit has elapsed, (2) it dealt exclusively of possessions since altered, (3) it failed of Bolivian congressional ratification, and (4) it was declared void by a Commission of Conciliation meeting in Washington during 1929.

This commission had been established when the possibility of a war between Bolivia and Paraguay loomed after an "unjustifiable attack on a Bolivian fort by the Paraguayan army." Señor Finot made the point that the attack was wholly wrong since the commission "established the fact that Paraguay had been the aggressor and was told to rebuild the fort."

What followed is history. War finally broke out. A "wasteful, inhuman and useless struggle, as Señor Finot expresses it. And all because "Paraguay has stubbornly refused to assist neutral commissions trying to adjust the Gran Chaco affair, and because the Paraguayan Government believing the position of its armies to be strong has refused to accept the suspension of hostilities."

I asked him if Bolivia was not tired of fighting. "My country," he answered without hesitation, "would like to end the war. We are engaged in the most senseless of conflicts among the so-called civilized peoples as recently charged. We are engaged in a defensive war protecting a territory legally ours and in which the very sovereignty of the nation is at stake."

Again he sounded most convincing. The Gran Chaco is a long ways from Seventeenth Street, Washington. I did not and shall not now dispute his views. Maybe the Paraguayan Minister will not be so backward. Perhaps he will have ideas to express. I hope that he has, for I am not taking sides.

Meanwhile, 19 inter-American nations have signed a peace pact. Surely the Gran Chaco controversy comes within its province. Both Bolivia and Paraguay are parties to the anti-war pledge.

## Kentucky Woman Elected

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Mrs. Edna Mae Shewalter of Covington, Ky., yesterday was elected Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the Supreme Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, at the fortieth annual session. Mr. Earl Stone, Bridgeport, Conn., lawyer, was named Supreme Watchman of the Shepherds.

## *England's Cliffs Get a Shave*

Wide World — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## Syracuse to Stress High Scholarship In News Courses

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 3—New standards for journalistic education will be inaugurated when the new school of journalism opens its doors on the Syracuse University campus next September. Dean M. Lyle Spenser, former head of the school of journalism at the University of Washington, addressed a student assembly here for the first time this noon outlining the scope and ideals of the new curriculum.

Three major purposes of the prescribed studies, Dr. Spenser announced, will be: to provide the broad cultural training that must be the possession of educated men and women, to offer instruction in standard newspaper practice on both the editorial and the business sides, and to present current journalistic problems in the light of their origin and development.

Emphasis in the school will be placed on scholarship—scholarship interpreted in terms of learning rather than of memory or grades. Governed by the desire to graduate only those students able to do better than average work in journalistic subjects, the school will expect its students to do work represented by class grades of B or better in professional subjects.

More important than grades for individual classes, however, is the ability of the student to correlate and integrate his studies in a philosophy of journalistic purpose that will assure him success later in newspaper work. For this reason, students in the new school will not be able to consider themselves as having passed the work for the session until the faculty has surveyed and approved it. In addition, the school will require a comprehensive examination of seniors before graduation. Another departure from the general academic administration will be the prohibiting of students failing at the end of any academic year from repeating the course.

## Weirton Company Denies Influencing Its Employee Vote

WILMINGTON, Del., May 3 (AP)—A preelection party attended by women employees of the Weirton Steel Company was organized by the women themselves and their employers bore no part of the expense, company counsel declared yesterday in United States District Court.

The statement was made as part of a sweeping denial of Federal Government charges that the company offered "special inducements" to influence employees to vote for collective bargaining representatives who were favorable to the management.

Mr. Earl F. Reed, Weirton counsel, offered affidavits purporting to show women at the party "passed out" from the effects of liquor were false. Mr. Reed contended on the basis of affidavits that nothing stronger than soda and beer was consumed.

It was the third day of argument in the Government's suit for an injunction to prevent the Weirton company from interfering with the election of its workers, with the defendant indicating preparedness to challenge the constitutionality of the Recovery Act and the steel industry code as it affects relationship between employer and employee.


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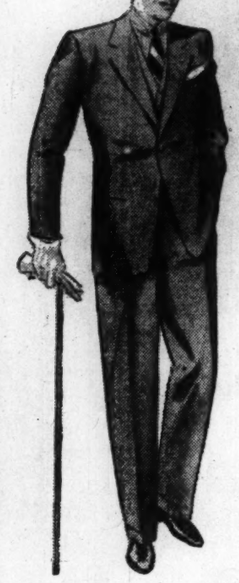

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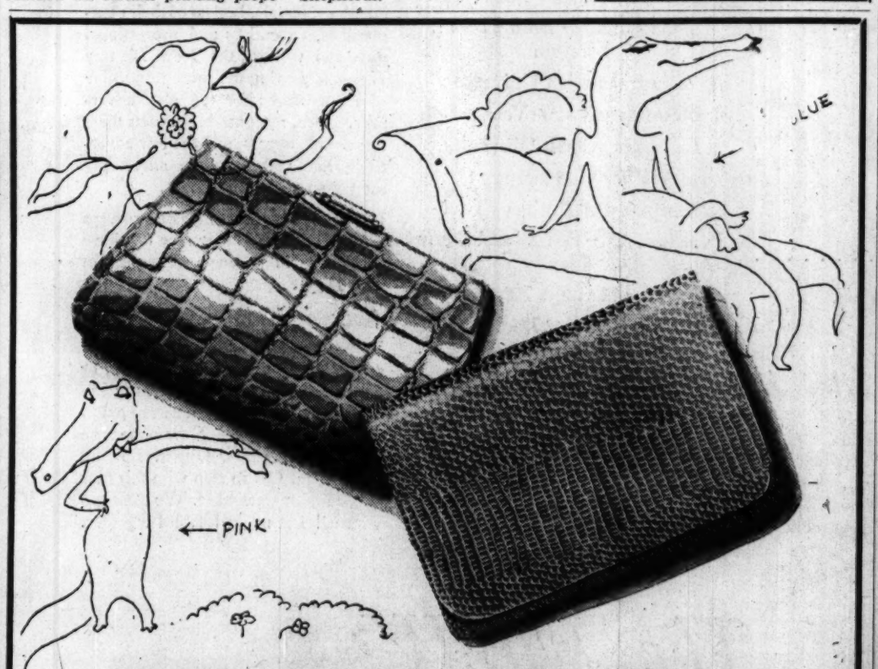


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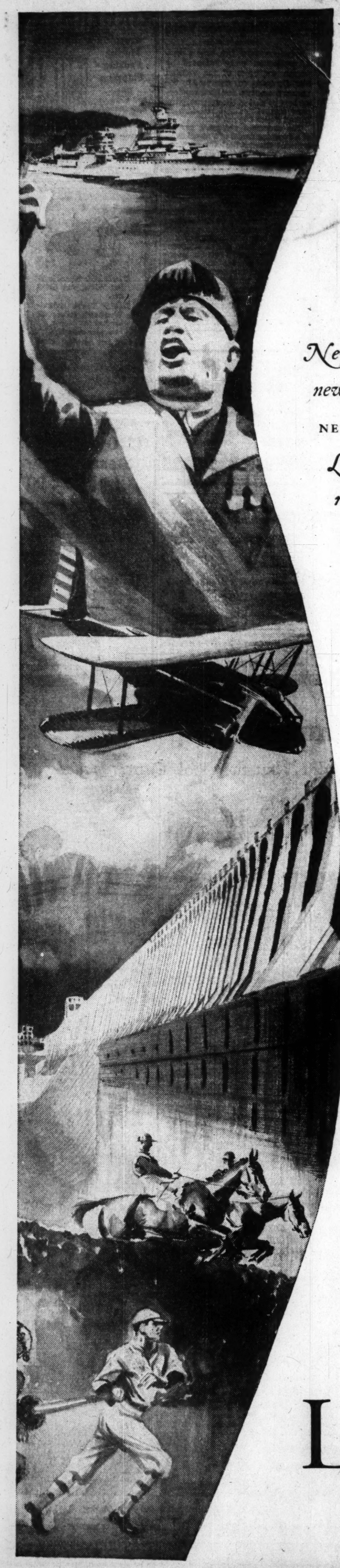

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# Morris Jumped New Deal 200 Years Ahead of Time To a Day of Idyllic Living

*In His 'News From Nowhere' the Guest of Hammersmith Naps From the Drudgery of the Machine Age to an Existence of Beauty and Grace*

*New Deals Past and Present*
Eighth of 12 Articles

By John Pratt Whitman
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

A nap of 200 years ended with a tremendous rubbing of eyes. The Guest of Hammersmith had overslept while the world moved on! He lay down to rest about the middle of the nineteenth century and awoke with the twenty-first at least half gone. Ugly smoke-begrimed houses and bridges were no more, cockney villages had dropped from sight, and London—it had blossomed into a garden of happy people!

Never had the world seen any slum clearance on such a magnificent scale. Where once foul tenements held the unfortunate poor, there were now cottages and guest houses, a delight to the eye. And who were these joyous, smiling people who bubbled with laughter as they greeted the bewildered Guest? They were none other than the descendants of those middle nineteenth century worried citizens of an ugly, hazardous, mechanical age.

William Morris in his "News from Nowhere" has created an artist's Eden, an arts and crafts heaven!

At last the earth has been made safe for the eye and for the ear. Wandering in his dream-world the "Stranger Guest"—"wondered, indeed, at the deftness and abundance of beauty of the work of men." Asking many questions of the friendly, "Neighbors" he finds they are living in the "Days of Freedom" or of the "Equality of Life" after the "Great Change."

**Work Becomes a Pleasure**

There is no slave-driving work nor yet any unemployment. Each has found the thing he loves to do. As one young man said:

"We like a pleasant spell of work, and good fellows about us. But, Stranger, I have often heard my old kinsman say the one aim of all people before our time was to avoid work."

That, explained another, is because they were but slaves to machines.

This "pleasant spell of work" contains the center of Morris's dream of better days. "Art," he often said, is "man's expression of his joy in labor." Not alone art on a pedestal or off in a museum but in all utilities. He visualized a handcraft civilization where everything is beautiful from "a cathedral to a porridge-pot." In this Utopia there was nowhere found cheap imitations nor shoddy materials, and no monstrous and meaningless architecture.

"Many of the people were clad in colors that were sober enough, though beautiful, and the harmony of the colors was perfect and most delightful. One man won very fine woolen stuff and covered with silk embroidery — very expensive. He would hurt people's feelings if he wore shabby clothes."

In Morris's New Deal everyone wears artistic and colorful garments of which there appears to be an abundance. In the hayfields bordering the upper Thames men are seen in white trousers brightly embroidered, and women with gay silk skirts. Road menders lay aside their outer richly decorated cloaks and coats while engaged in hard labor.

**Dignity Is Added to Labor**

Sentimentality? Not at all. It is all a part of an artistic whole in which ornament gladdens men's hearts and also adds dignity to labor. For the worst thing about the ugliness of the world which they had outgrown was that it had degraded man into a haggard, hollow-eyed civilization, moving with "heavy, hopeless feet." These pastoral people are finely built and gayly clad as befits their joyous work.

And not only was there fine clothing for all, but a plentiful supply of all necessities. The Guest goes shopping, and for the articles he receives nothing is required from him by juvenile clerks who say, "Oh, you are so very welcome. It is such a pleasure to serve dear old gentlemen like you." And a boatman who had helped the Guest was puzzled beyond words when he was offered pay in the form of coins—that had lain in the Guest's pocket for 200 years—.

"I think I know what you mean," he finally said. "I have heard of this kind of thing, but pardon me for saying that it seems to us a troublesome and roundabout custom."

Outdoors proves to be the natural home of these happy people. The Guest is taken sculling up the Thames on two delightful moonlight nights with young people who are needed in the hayfields. They are entertained by utter strangers along the way in the best of neighborly fellowship. Beautiful and charming girls give exhuberance and zest to the trip while there are frequent discussions on the development of the world, and the young people find it hard to believe that there had been an age of machinery and ugliness.

The Guest finds that education is of the same idyllic character as farming. Children are happily camping and learning things from nature rather than from books. It seems like the Forest of Arden with "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones." Books begin to be used only when curiosity has been so aroused that questions must be answered by "those who scientifically know."

When a reader of the "News from Nowhere" tries to lay his finger on some kind of planned society he encounters a misty vagueness that might be likened to an indistinct background of an attractive portrait. There appears to be no central government, but rather ward committees attending to simple matters like the construction of a new bridge or the improvement of a river front, with a majority vote winning.

A tragic note is introduced into "News from Nowhere" when Hammond, the centenarian of the British Museum, recounts to the Guest the conditions that compelled the coming of the "Great Change." He says:

"They had forced themselves to stagger along under this horrible burden of unnecessary production. To this cheapening of production, as it was called, everything was sacrificed: the happiness of the workman, nay his most elementary comfort and bare health, his food, his clothes, his dwelling, his leisure, his amusement, his education—his life, in short—did not weigh a grain of sand in the balance against this dire necessity of 'cheap production' of things, a great part of which were not worth producing at all."

**Prey of World Market**

". . . The whole community, in fact, was cast into the jaws of this ravening monster, the 'cheap production' forced upon it by the world market."

When Morris so longed to save people from this ugly machine age he could not know that the machine itself might some day become the agent of freedom for art. Multiplicity and cleverness of machines today must produce the necessities for the many demands of modern life. No handwork could supply them but machine products can become more beautiful and man in his larger leisure time can make individual and beautiful things.

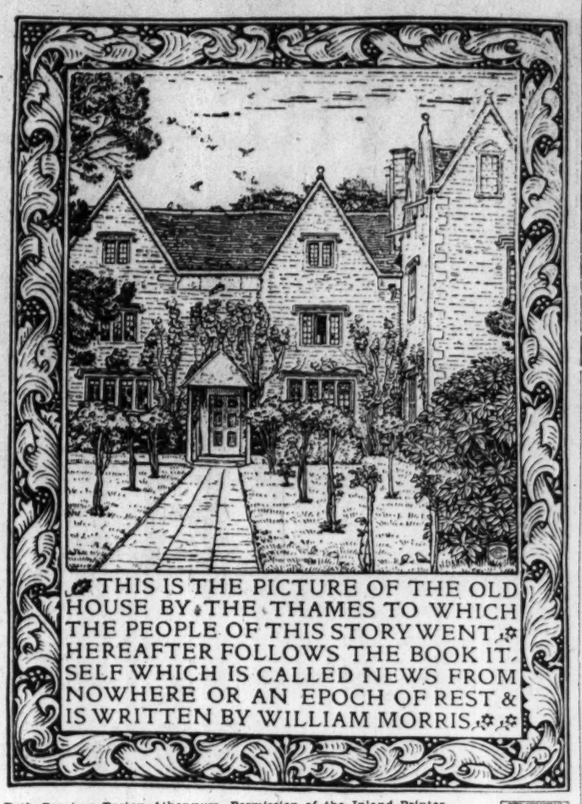
He has already become a designer for the machine work. Arts and crafts must at last have time to flourish. Morris's day of beauty might now dawn if the New Deal makes all possible use of modern machinery to free men.

Present "enforced leisure" is being used more and more for training in preparation for that day!

"Ah, if I could but see it," had groaned Morris, "my heart is sickened with thinking of all the waste of life that has gone on so many years, so many centuries!"

## *He Foresaw Work a Pleasure and Delight*

Drawn by Jules M. Gaspard, Chicago


THIS IS THE PICTURE OF THE OLD HOUSE BY THE THAMES TO WHICH THE PEOPLE OF THIS STORY WENT. HEREAFTER FOLLOWS THE BOOK ITSELF WHICH IS CALLED NEWS FROM NOWHERE OR AN EPOCH OF REST & IS WRITTEN BY WILLIAM MORRIS.

Both Courtesy Boston Athenæum. Permission of the Inland Printer

**William Morris and Frontispiece of His Book "News From Nowhere"**

## Leather Workers Return to Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

neither can get along without the other. As one member of the industry put it, if production costs are so high that shoe prices are in excess of what people can pay, then the factories would soon close down and there would be nothing for workers to do. On the other hand, he went on to say, if employers choked labor down to next to nothing, workers would either be unable to participate as consumers or would go where they were better paid, leaving the factories without trained forces.

Many instances of this mutual understanding could be cited, it is pointed out. Time and again when the market for shoes has been at low ebb, employers have kept factories running in order to give steady employment and keep their workers together. Workers likewise have shown their appreciation of the problems of their employers. While labor controversies have been numerous in other fields and in other parts of the country in recent months, the local shoe industry has been virtually immune. One of the leading companies has not had a strike in 25 years.

St. Louis is the largest shoe and footwear manufacturing center in the world, its estimated annual output running to 75,000,000 pairs, with an estimated aggregate value of $250,000,000. The industry represents an invested capital of about $60,000,000 and consists of 36 manufacturing firms with 85 factories in the St. Louis industrial area, which includes some in southern Illinois and nearby Missouri. About 2000 salesmen represent St. Louis footwear lines on the road.

The traditional explanation for St. Louis' early start as a shoe manufacturing center is the devotion of the original French settlers to fine things to wear. Since the 1880's, St. Louis factories have dominated the national market and today produce about one pair in every five worn in the country.

## Strikes in Wisconsin Settled With Workers Getting Wage Increase

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 3—Labor conditions in the boot and shoe industry here have quieted down, for the most part, after four months of intermittent strikes at four local shoe manufacturing plants and at two state plants in near-by cities.

Some 2400 workers have been involved in the various disputes which began in January with strikes at the Huth and James Company plant here, at two local plants of the Weyenberg Shoe Company and at a state plant of the same firm at Beaver Dam. Shortly thereafter there was a walkout at the Leverenz Shoe Company in Sheboygan. All of these strikes were settled with wage increases for workers and with recognition of workers' committees for collective bargaining.

An alleged dismissal of seven workers for union activities at the B. B. Shoe Company here has precipitated a minor labor dispute at the plant which is to have a hearing soon before the Chicago Regional Labor Board.

## Chicago Has Harmony, Due to Concessions

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, May 3—A reign of apparent harmony has characterized the shoe industry to date in Chicago, although this city can by no means be classed as a major center of shoe manufacturing. Through recent rises in pay the manufacturers have apparently been able to keep good peace with their employees, as no outward indications of dissatisfaction have been noted by observers.

## *Big Storm on Jupiter Discovered From Ohio*

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 3 (AP)—An atmospheric disturbance covering 40,000,000 square miles is being closely watched by Prof. J. J. Nassau of Case School of Applied Science, who has trained a telescope on the planet Jupiter, 400,000,000 miles away.

He first noticed the storm Sunday night while examining an "interesting black spot" on the "north equatorial belt" of the planet. A large white spot has appeared on the south equatorial belt, he reports, and has changed considerably in the last few days. "There is no explanation to be advanced for the disturbance, although it is probably related to the black spot phenomenon," he said.

## *Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science*

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

**Canada**

**Ontario**

**Brantford**: Brantford Collegiate Institute Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 15.

**St. Thomas**: Vocational School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 14.

**Sarnia**: City Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 16.

**Toronto** (Fourth Church): Beach Theater, Queen Street East, near Waverley Road, 3 p. m., May 13. Radiocast Station CRCT, 960 kilocycles.

**United States**

**Alabama**

**Mobile**: Church Edifice, 1151 Dauphin Street, 8 p. m., May 17.

**Connecticut**

**Bridgeport**: Bassick Junior High School, 8 p. m., May 17.

**Hartford** (Second Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 14.

**Georgia**

**Macon**: Church Edifice, Georgia Avenue and North Arlington Place, 8:15 p. m., May 18.

**Maryland**

**Baltimore** (Third Church): Lyric Theater, Mount Royal Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 18.

**Massachusetts**

**Boston** (Second Church): Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8 p. m., May 18.

**Clinton**: Town Hall, Church and Walnut Streets, 4 p. m., May 13.

**Reading**: Church Edifice, Lowell and Sanborn Streets, 8 p. m., May 17.

**New Jersey**

**Hammonton**: Rivoli Theater, Bellevue Avenue, 3:30 p. m., May 13.

**Keyport**: Keyport High School, Broad Street, 8:15 p. m., May 19.

**Moorestown**: Criterion Theater, 5-7 West Main Street, 8 p. m., May 13.

**Pitman**: Broadway Theater, Broadway, 3:30 p. m. May 13.

**New York**

**Batavia**: Batavia High School, Ross Street, 8:15 p. m., May 17.

**Mamaroneck**: Mamaroneck Junior High School, Boston Post Road, 8:15 p. m., May 14.

**Mt. Vernon**: Westchester Woman's Club Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 15.

**New York** (Second Church): Church Edifice, 10 West Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., May 18.

## Unpleasant Reminder

A lone chimney, last sign of the $5,500,000 fire that swept Atlanta, Ga., in 1917, destroying 1938 buildings, was removed only recently.

# Huyler and Schulte Companies Are Accused of Liquor Fraud

## Independents Say They Can Show Two Firms Act as One

Possibility that the Massachusetts liquor system has failed in less than a year to keep out a major abuse against which the law was designed, emerged today as the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission heard charges that a retail liquor monopoly had already developed in the State.

The D. A. Schulte Stores, Inc., the Huyler Company and the Massachusetts Liquor Company were all bunched together and accused of an attempt, through the use of "straw" license holders, to control the State's liquor distribution.

By means of this corporate framework, Boston and Lawrence independent package liquor dealers asserted the new law was being evaded and the liquor interests were rebuilding that old preprohibition edifice, the liquor monopoly.

This alleged corporate setup is a direct violation of the liquor law which permits but three licenses to any one person or corporation. Representatives of the D. A. Schulte Stores, Inc., a New York holding corporation, denied charges that any such attempt as alleged had been made to obtain a monopoly. Mr. Clyde B. Santo, general counsel for the stores, declared the corporation held only the legally permitted number of licenses. Its relation with other stores was depicted as that of a managing agent and his client.

Counsel for the independent liquor dealers of Boston declared he was prepared to show the commission that the D. A. Schulte Company and the Huyler Company were one and the same, that both corporations used individual licensees as "straws" to open up chain package stores,

## Wets and Drys Alike Say Liquor Conditions Are Worse Than Ever

(Continued from Page 1)

sordid hands in which it has been placed, is protecting the most heinous form of crime and immorality that could possibly be conceived, and before we talk about lowering taxes upon those who are undermining and destroying our youth let us know whether or not they are fit to operate that kind of institution at all.

"I should be in favor of increasing taxes rather than decreasing them. I think when we give people the opportunity to prey upon the community, to destroy our womanhood and our manhood, to destroy our youth, the price ought to be high. I ask Mr. Choate, therefore, when he submits his proposition for decreasing taxes to submit a report as to how the liquor traffic is being carried on and what the profits of those engaged in it are."

and further that the whole setup, which includes five stores, one in Lawrence and four in Boston, is a fraud on the State.

The complainants last week brought their charges to the commission, demanding that the licenses of the alleged "straws" be revoked. The hearing today elaborated the allegations and brought the Huyler and Massachusetts Liquor Companies into the altercation.

Representative John Derham of Uxbridge, generally accredited with drafting the liquor law, sat through the hearing today as he did last week. He has already expressed himself as convinced the situation constitutes a violation of the spirit and letter of the law.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*Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn.*

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Coats, Suits and
Frocks
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EISENBERG
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Eutaw, Saratoga and Clay Sts.
Calvert 2222
*STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE*

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Successful Men Are Thrifty Buyers
Why not join their ranks and place your order today for an immediate delivery of our
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We Sell Superior Fuel Oil

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*When You Need a*
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WE WOULD ENJOY TELLING YOU ABOUT THE
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*The Store of Satisfaction*
HOCHSCHILD KOHN & CO
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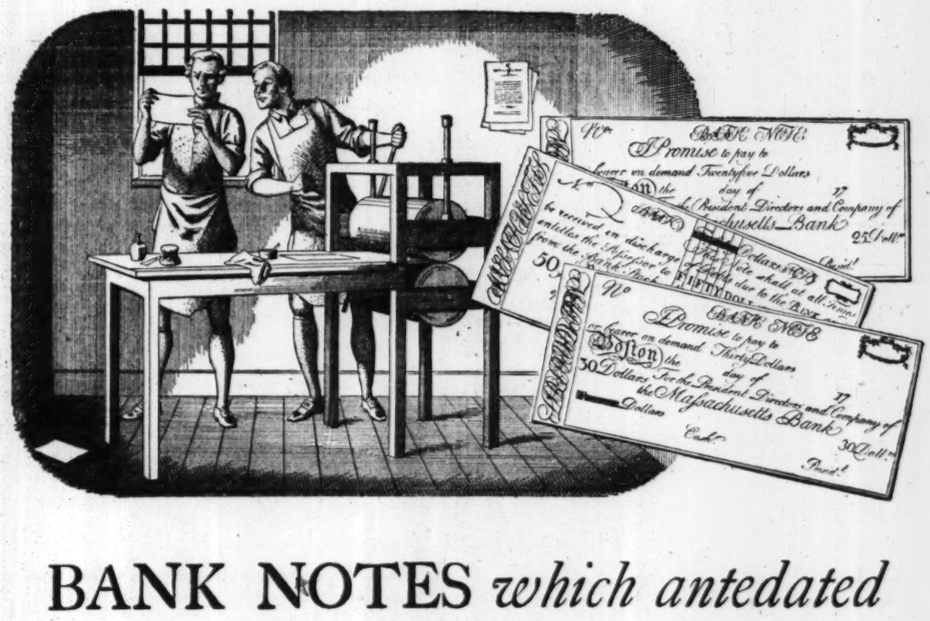

BANK NOTES *which antedated the first Federal currency*

BEGINNING in the first year of its existence, the Massachusetts Bank produced its own money. A printing press, brought from Philadelphia, was set up in the banking quarters and operated by hand. This currency was regarded by the community with confidence, for it was backed by the Bank's promise to pay Mexican Silver Dollars to the full amount of the note.

The first bills of 1784 were issued in denominations of $5 and upwards. Before the end of the year, however, additional issues appeared in $1, $2, $3 and $4 bills, and, later, bills of fractional amounts.

The confidence which the people of this community had in the Massachusetts Bank in 1784 has continued through the century and a half that has followed. Today, The First National Bank of Boston is the largest financial institution in New England, serving over 200,000 depositors.

*The* FIRST
NATIONAL BANK *of*
BOSTON
150th *Anniversary*
1784 ✱ 1934

*You are cordially invited to visit our 150th Anniversary Exhibit at our Head Office*

# The Young Folks' Page

## True Tales of the North

By Jack Melville

### Chapter 7—'Flashlight Nights'

*The earlier chapters of "True Tales of the North" have introduced us to a log cabin in the backwoods of a northern forest, a homecoming in the depth of winter, to Lady and her pups, and last, but not least, to Chico, who, by passing a severe test when only a few days old, promises to prove a true leader, a dog in a thousand.*

*Jack Melville, the writer of these "true stories," has spent 18 years of his life in the wilds of northern Ontario. He has roamed from Sioux Lookout to the Arctic Circle, bred and trained freight and racing sled dogs, and raced in several international derbies. Chico was his boon companion for years, and the training, adventures and character of this devoted and courageous wolf dog are the chief theme of his master's story.*

THERE was no moon. Millions of stars failed to light the blue-black surface of the lake, or the blacker tree-lined shores. Our canoe made no sound as it stole silently through the perfect quiet of the night. Chico was just a small black shadow ahead of me, his only movement the slight swaying of his sturdy body in unison with the gliding motion of our little craft. We slowly entered the mouth of a deep, marshy bay. Then in front of us we heard the sharp splashing of water. Some animal was feeding.

**Framed in a Circle of Light**

Using even greater care not to make a sound, I slowly paddled toward the unsuspecting diner. When we were, as near as I could judge, about twenty feet from the noise, I gently laid my paddle across the gunwales and picked up a flashlight, pointed it carefully and pressed the button. Instantly a lovely picture presented itself. There in a circle of brilliant light was a perfectly beautiful big deer. His eyes flashed green fire, reflecting the rays of our flashlight. He was standing out a few feet from shore among the lily pads. Behind him was an immense uprooted cedar stump, and farther back the edge of the forest. A perfect setting for a perfect picture.

The brilliance of our light hid us from him. The light did not startle nor disturb him. In fact, he did not seem to notice it at all, but in quick, graceful movements, his sensitive ears forever in alert motion, scanned the shore for hidden enemies, and in between times helped himself liberally to the sweet, juicy, underwater grass.

That little Chico dog sat as still as a mouse. From the time he had tipped me into the lake with the big muskie he had been given a very severe training as to how a dog should behave in a canoe, and now was a real sailor. His whole wolf instinct was to fly at that deer, but training controlled the instinct.

After watching the deer for a little while we silently left him to his feeding and went hunting new adventures. Many nights the dog and I spent in this silent fashion. We watched the lordly moose, deer, bear, wolves, mink, otter and beaver at close range. They seldom discovered us.

**A Merganser Carrying Her Babies**

One night, as we silently crept along the outer edge of a large area of bullrushes, we heard a funny little clucking sound. Instantly the light flashed and there was pictured as pretty and as strange a sight as one could imagine. It was hard to tell what the funny thing was at first, but fascinated by the bright light it swam straight toward me.

You would never guess what it was, so I'll have to tell you,—a mother merganser; and nestling on her back were 12 or 13 babies. She was taking them out for a ride. Her wings were hunched up a little to make a guard rail on each side of her broad little back, so that the babies would not fall off. The heavy load made her sit quite deep in the water.

The Light Did Not Startle or Disturb Him. In Fact, He Did Not Seem to Notice It at All.

A merganser, by the way, is what is commonly known as a "sawbill" or "fish duck." This bird is not exactly a duck, although commonly called one. Its bill is about an inch and a half long, very slender, and has a row of tiny teeth completely round both the upper and lower jaws. The head and part of the neck of the female are a reddish-brown in color, the back and wings a slate or blue gray, and the breast white. The male bird is black and white and has a crest like a Roman helmet. This little lady looked for all the world like a picture of the swan boats you see in your fairy books.

She kept swimming right toward our canoe until she got so close she almost bumped into the side of it. Fearful that she would do so and become frightened, I gently "clucked" at her. She gave an alarmed little "chuck," whirled and swam away as fast as she could, her webbed feet churning the water like the propeller of a tiny motorboat.

Can you imagine any person using a flashlight in this manner to hunt down and slaughter these little brothers of the wild. It seems impossible that any man calling himself a sportsman should do such a thing, and yet there are people who are merciless enough to do so. No state of the United States or province of Canada allows this practice. It is an offense punished very severely by the law.

**More Training With a Mixed Team**

By midsummer the sled drag had been replaced by a little light wagon. The old dogs were brought into action and mixed with the puppy team, so that there would be a light load for each dog; in fact, the old team did most of the work. Instead of seven puppies and old Jerry, there were seven puppies and eight old dogs to pull the light load. Every day we would cover a distance of five miles, sometimes going the whole course at a fast run. At other times the team was made to walk, trot and run so as to train them to different paces.

When the 15 dogs were used, Jerry generally was placed as spike leader. Then that Chico pup, whose place was back in the team, would strain and tug to get into the lead, crying his little heart out as he worked. He surely was a natural-born leader. Not only did he work to become leader but he grew so jealous of Jerry that he would attack him at any time he could get within range. Jerry would naturally defend himself against these attacks and administer a severe tanning to the wayward pup but never really injure him.

**Hard Work and Patience**

There was very little excitement in this training but lots of hard work that took plenty of patience. Each order or command had to be carried out again and again until done perfectly. I tried to make this hard work and grind into a game. The idea in front of me always was to have each dog do his work because he loved it. Therefore there could be no display of temper or use of force.

How well the idea worked was shown when the harnesses were being laid out ready for the hitching up before the run. As soon as I appeared in the barn door with them in my arms, every dog would start barking excitedly and throw himself against his chain; or, in the case of the puppies, against the compound fence, begging to go.

Chico, who, as you know, had free run of the camp, soon formed the habit of placing himself beside the lead harness. Later he learned to lie down, thrust his nose through the shoulder straps and try to get it on by himself. The team was surely making my fondest dream into a reality.

[To be continued next Thursday.]

## Some Recent Issues

Upper Row (Left to Right)—Twin Stamps of the Union of South Africa (in Africans and English) Showing a Trek Wagon Typical of the Country. French Oceanica Stamp, Showing a Native Spearing Fish. Lower Row—Manchukuo Stamp, Showing the Imperial Palace. New Costa Rica Stamp, Showing Figure Symbolic of Flight. Manchoukuo Stamp, Showing Two Phoenix Birds, Emblematic of Happiness.

## The Stamp Corner

By Frank L. Wilson

THE Mother's Day stamp is now available to everyone throughout the United States and possessions. Supplies were shipped out in plenty of time by the Post Office Department at Washington to insure delivery prior to the second day of sale, May 3. Orders for first day covers for the Mother's Day stamp handled by the post office at Washington exceeded the 150,000 mark.

**Andorra**

Twelve values, from the 25c. carmine to the 5P. blue, have been issued by this small country perched high up in the Pyrenees. Andorra is the sole survivor of several independent medieval valley settlements in these mountains. Heretofore the stamps used have been either with Spanish or French inscriptions, but this new set is apparently in the native language.

**Argentina**

This country is reported as withdrawing from the Pan-American Postal Congress, and that the rate for foreign postage is being raised to 20c. By a special decree all commemorative issues are to be demonetized since the 1926 Rivadavia issue with the possible exception of the San Martin issue.

**Ascension**

A new pictorial set has been issued for this British colony. The ½p. shows a view of Georgetown; the 1p., 2p., 8p. and 2sh. 6p. values a vignette of H. M. King George, beneath which are two buoys and the map of the island with a turtle shown in its center. All stamps have a vignette of H. M. the King.

**Belgium**

A new design has been used for the three new values of parcel post stamps. A modern locomotive is used as the motif of the design. The values are 3fr. green, 4fr. lilac and 5fr. carmine rose. A special commemorative is expected at the time of the Royal Philatelic Club Exposition with a postal value of 75c. and a surtax of 1fr.25 of which 75c. goes to charity and 50c. to the exposition for admittance. The centenary of the Flemish composer, Peter Benoit, will be the occasion for another commemorative on which it is expected a surtax will be applied toward the erection of a fitting monument to his memory.

**Canada**

To commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Jacques Cartier on Canadian soil a special double-size pictorial stamp will be issued. The stamp will be a 3c. blue and the vignette depicts a scene on board Cartier's ship as it approaches the land. The inscription includes the words, "1534 JACQUES CARTIER 1934."

**Costa Rica**

Two designs have been used in the new set of 13 values. For the 9 centimo values an airplane is shown flying over a Costa Rican village. For the 4 colon values the design shows an allegorical figure of flight.

**Manchoukuo**

The enthronement of His Majesty Emperor Kang Teh was honored by a set of four stamps in two designs. The 1½f and 6f show a view of the Imperial Palace, and the 3f and 10f show a pair of the Phœnix birds, denoting happiness.

**Mexico**

A new special delivery stamp of attractive design has just been issued. The stamp is printed in two colors and the design shows a native messenger running carrying the message in his right hand. A native sun temple and snowcapped peak form the background and in the foreground on either side are specimens of Cacti.

**Union of South Africa**

Another value of the 1927 pictorial set has been issued by the Union of South Africa. This is the 5sh dark green and gray printed by the rotogravure process and the pair of stamps are inscribed in either English or Afikaans. The design shows one of the trek wagons used in this section of the country.

**Other New Issues**

Afghanistan has issued a 50 pools light ultramarine stamp of exceptionally large design, showing a gateway. The 2p and 5p King George and 6p Kookaburra stamps with "C of A" watermark have been perforated with the initials "WA" for use by the State Government of Western Australia. Austria will honor eminent Austrian architects on this year's charity set. A new value, 1½p brown, has been added to the Caravel set of Bermuda. Chile has issued a 5p brown orange value to go with the current set of air-mail stamps. Five additional values have been added by Denmark to its current ship type series. These are the 50 ore gray, 60 ore green, 1 kr brown, 2 kr rose and 5 kr violet. The Colony of French Oceanica has issued a new set of about 23 values in three designs, most of which are printed in bright colors.

**United States**

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America will be celebrated this year and should be honored by a special and appropriate stamp issued by this country. Other countries have similarly honored the Boy Scout movement during the past several years.

**National Junior Stamp Exhibition**

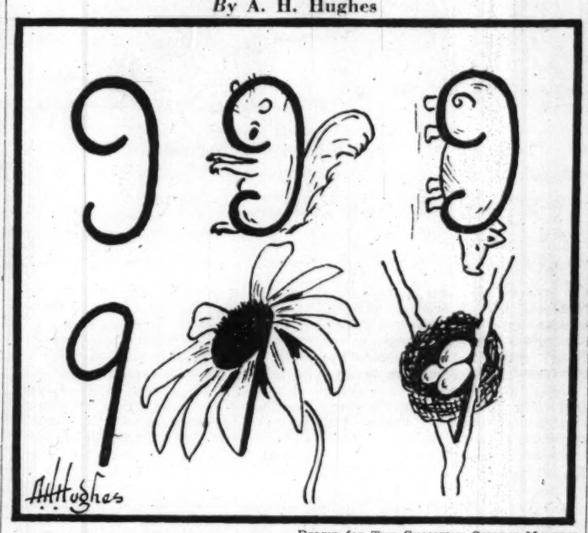
For the first time in history of American Philately the juniors will have an exhibition devoted entirely to them and their stamp collections. All junior stamp clubs are urged to participate. Each club to hold its own exhibition and select the first and second best entries of each class and group and forward these to New York for national competition. The exhibits are to be mounted on album pages or pages of letter size (8½x11) and will be judged for their originality, neatness, condition of the stamps, completeness and embellishments, writing up, etc.

There are two classes, 8 to 13 years inclusive and 14 to 18 years inclusive; and five groups, each covering United States stamps, British colonies, foreign, type collections and collections of covers, postmarks or cancellations. The exhibition will be held at the Children's Museum in Brooklyn, N. Y., during the last two weeks in June under the sponsorship of Stamps, Jr. Address all communications and exhibits to Frank L. Wilson, Director Stamps, Jr., 100 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Acknowledgment for information on new issues is made to Whitfield King & Co. and R. Roberts of London, and to the Economist Stamp Company and Stamps magazine of New York.

## Sketch Book

By A. H. Hughes



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Here is Another of Our Sketch Book Series, Basing Sketches on the Numerals 1 to 9. Today We Have the Figure 9, and Mr. Hughes Shows How Easily and Effectively It Can Be Made the Basis of Simple Drawings. It Would Be a Good Plan to Copy Each Sketch Into a Sketch Book of Your Own, and Then See What You Can Do in the Way of Original Sketches Based on the Same Subject. The Next Number of the Series Will Be Published on May 17.

## A Visit From Caney Creek

### *Mountain Boys, Enthusiastic for Education, Recount Their Problems*

TOMORROW, when you walk leisurely along to school, file into your classroom, say good morning to your well-trained teacher and sit down at your shiny desks, try to realize what a privilege is yours and consider how much thousands of boys and girls down in the wild mountain regions of the South would give to be able to enjoy such an opportunity.

For to get education in the mountains of Kentucky, South Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia the youths in these forlorn and desolate "hill districts" have to overcome obstacles of which the city school boy and girl never dream.

To make known the unfortunate conditions existing in the southern mountains today and to enlist nation-wide support in correcting them, a group of young boys from the Caney Creek Community Center, Inc., at Pippapass, Ky., recently came to Boston for their annual visit.

The boys, whose ages range from 16 to 25, are all sons of hardy mountaineers, and students at the Community Center which is doing such fine work in stamping out illiteracy in the southern mountains.

When they finish their courses at the Center, these students will have the equivalent of a two years' college education. On leaving, the boys plan to continue their education in chosen fields of law, religion, dentistry, etc. They will then return to their mountain homes to train other leaders. It is an unwritten pledge at Caney Creek that those graduating from the Center will turn about eventually and give their services in educating illiterate mountain folk.

The Caney Creek Community Center is in a remote mountainous section, and you can readily imagine the dashing creek that inspired the name "Caney Creek." It is this geographical make-up of the mountain regions that has been directly responsible for the illiteracy which still exists in the mountains, despite the diligent work of the Center and other organizations.

The Caney Creek boys send greetings to readers of the Young Folks' Page. They say it is read by many of their mountain brothers.

The boys talk with a mellow drawl interestingly and enthusiastically about their mountain educational problems. They tell you of walking nine miles to school barefooted, of wading through creeks waist high, of climbing rocky mountains, of scaling precipices and of blazing new trails through aboriginal forests to reach the isolated schools.

They tell of remembering their overalled teacher with his seventh-grade education. He taught in the "Up Holler" school, so vividly referred to by the boys as a one-room shack or a decrepit log cabin.

Attendance at these "Up Holler" schools scattered over the mountains is small. How could you expect young boys and girls to walk nine miles in winter without shoes? When the "Holler" schools are made more accessible, when they have teachers who are properly educated, when there are books and pencils for all, the mountain boy and girl will want to go to school.

Caney Creek graduates are reaching more than 10,000 young ones in the southern highlands each year. But there are 2,000,000 boys and girls of school age in the region. Hardly 25 per cent of this number are attending schools.

The boys, once like the hundreds that now roam the rocky mountain sides thinking more about possum hunting than getting an education, go back to Caney Creek after their visit to the outside world with new inspiration, and with a renewed determination to give coming generations the education that they themselves might have been denied, if the Caney Creek Community Center had never been founded.

C. G. M.

## The Mail Bag

**Springfield, Massachusetts**

Dear Editor:

As the other members of my family get so much enjoyment from the Mail Bag, I have decided to write. I am a junior in high school and interested in naval architecture, journalism and government. I live away from home while attending school and during my first two years of high school I lived on the coast of Maine. The different types of boats which I used to see interested me a great deal.

Now I am in the mountains of Vermont and I find many hills giving stiff climbs. Hiking is one of my hobbies also.

I would be very glad to correspond with anyone far or near, especially with someone attending West Point or Annapolis. My brother plans to enter the former, and I would like information on the second.

Wishing success to all Mail Baggers.

B. Douglas S.

**Brooklyn, New York**

Dear Mail Bag Editor:

I'm almost 17 years old and in my sophomore year at college where I'm having a perfectly splendid time. All my leisure hours are spent working on the college newspaper. Proof reading, covering a news story, "dummying," these are like a dozen wonderful experiences all rolled in one.

One of my greatest hobbies—perhaps a sign of adolescence—is collecting pictures of cats and dogs and little "make-believe" ones. The walls of my attic are simply plastered with pictures. Oh, yes, I have a Mickey Mouse, too, which I made up at camp last summer. He gets on very harmoniously with the other animals.

Dramatics is another of my hobbies and I belong to the society at college.

The Monitor has often proved helpful in my school work—even the Spanish translations of the religious article on The Home Forum page. I get practice in reading and translating the language.

I should love to have correspondents from any place but especially from New York and the vicinity. It's so much fun to really see and know your correspondents. Judith P. C.

The following would like to receive letters:

**From Girls**

Jean Y. (11), West Lafayette, Indiana. From England or Scotland. Interested in music, art and reading.

Kathleen B. (15), Niagara Falls, South, Ontario, Canada. From all over the world. Interested in stamp collecting, embroidery, sewing and scrapbooks.

José W. (16), Vancouver, British Columbia. From anywhere outside of Canada. Interested in music, sports, reading and stenography.

Alice B. (16), Syracuse, New York. From anywhere. Is a senior at a private school.

Phyllis K. (17), Omaha, Nebraska. From anywhere. Interested in poetry and scrapbooks.

Dorothy P. (17), Detroit, Michigan. From foreign countries. Is taking a post-graduate course at high school on public speaking and modern literature. Interested in traveling, sports and music.

**From Boys**

Class O I, of a school in Hamburg, Germany. The class is studying English and would like to receive letters.

Kenneth F. (17), Augusta, Georgia. From Alaska, northern Canada and Iceland. Interested in Scouting, aviation, radio and stamp collecting.

**Over 20**

Günter K., Harburg-Wilhelmsburg, Germany. From anywhere, but especially Asia, South America, France, China and Japan. Is able to correspond in French. Interested in gardens, parks and landscaping, and also in music, fine arts and sports.

M. Elizabeth T., Los Angeles, California. From China. Interested in books, gardening and travel.

Raymond P., Dunedin, Otago, New Zealand. From anywhere. Interested in journalism and short story writing, reading, the theater and stamp collecting.

Stephen D., Headingley, Leeds, England. Especially from New Zealand.

Erna E., Berlin, Germany. From a girl over 20 in England or the United States interested in Christian Science.

(Note—Will Rosa K. of Paducah, Kentucky, please send in her full name and address, as we have a letter for her Monitor Reading Group.—Ed.)

**Rules for Correspondence**

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

## Aviation Camp for Schoolboys

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

London

THIRTY British public school boys will be given the opportunity of taking a unique summer holiday this year, and a course of flying at the same time, for £30 (about $150).

The enterprise is being organized by the Norfolk & Norwich Aero Club, one of the oldest flying schools in England, in order that boys who wish to take up flying as a career, or even as a hobby, may be enabled to qualify for their amateur pilot's license and have a four to five weeks' holiday under canvas, with plenty of fun thrown in.

The camp will be held on Mousehold Aerodrome, Norwich, on the top of Mousehold Heath, a mile-and-a-half from the city, and will be under the direct supervision of a public school master who, besides having a good knowledge of boys' camps, is himself an experienced pilot.

The cost, inclusive of 12 hours flying—nine hours dual and three hours solo—covers all necessary camp equipment, good tent accommodation and generous meals. The airdrome is one of the largest and safest in England, and the country round, being very flat, provides extensive fields for emergency landings.

The mornings, in general, will be devoted to camp work and ground instruction, which will include lectures on the theory of flying, aircraft, maintenance, map reading, navigation, etc. Flying in the club's Gypsy Moths will go on during the greater part of the day at scheduled times for each boy. Dual instruction with a fully qualified and experienced instructor will be given in lessons of 20 to 40 minutes each—no pupil, in the interests of safety, being allowed to go "solo" in under six hours of instruction.

While in camp the boys will be allowed the free use of the clubhouse, which includes a large lounge, mess, billiards room, photographic dark room, table tennis room, etc. Cricket matches and tennis tournaments will be arranged, while the Norfolk Broads and river will provide yachting, cruising and bathing.

In a foreword to the club prospectus, Lord Wakefield writes: "There can be no doubt at all that in the coming years there will be an ever-increasing use of light airplanes in the development of tropical and other lands where other transport facilities are necessarily difficult . . . It seems clear that for the type of lad who is prepared to go overseas and take up outdoor work of this nature some knowledge of how to fly and care for a light airplane is likely to be extremely useful."

Candidates, who have attained the age of 17 and have their parents' written permission, should apply to the Secretary, Norfolk & Norwich Aero Club, Norwich, before June 1.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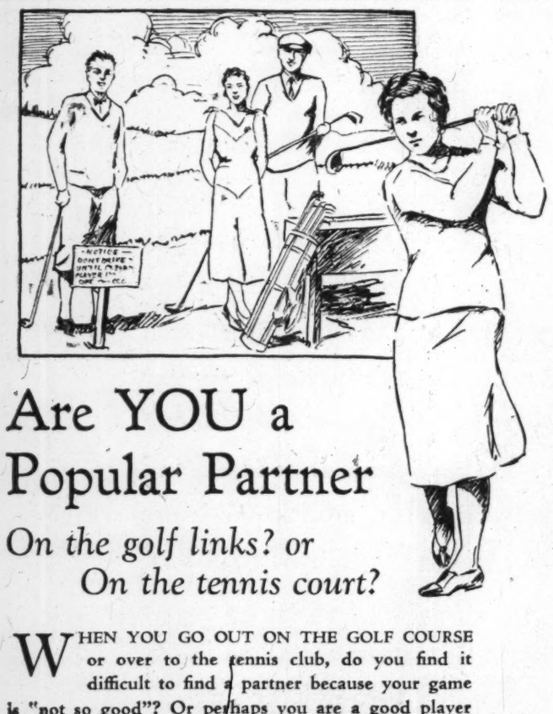

Are YOU a Popular Partner
On the golf links? or
On the tennis court?

WHEN YOU GO OUT ON THE GOLF COURSE or over to the tennis club, do you find it difficult to find a partner because your game is "not so good"? Or perhaps you are a good player but need to improve certain points by talking them over with experts. Just what you need may be awaiting you in a series of illustrated articles which will appear in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR from May 9 to June 6. They will tell you

How To Play Better Golf and How To Play Better Tennis

The Monitor's golf writers have outlined different aspects of playing the game, in 12 articles. These will be in the form of interviews with well-known golf and tennis players, both here and abroad. There will be discussions on golf with Fred Wright, Jesse Guilford, Francis Ouimet, and others. For the tennis there will be a series of interviews with Ralph E. Chambers, instructor at Longwood Cricket Club and the United States Military Academy.

These articles will help you to improve your game. The series will cost only 75 cents and will do much to make you a "popular partner" for golf and tennis. Fill in the coupon at the right and send with your remittance to The Christian Science Monitor.

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# The Home Forum

## Wanted—Another Wordsworth

I WONDER if the time has not come for another Wordsworth—a whole galaxy of Wordsworths to suit every tongue that man speaks.

"What an absurd notion," someone says. "Another Wordsworth? Another man who shuts himself off in the hills and writes poems about idiot boys and a cat playing with three dry leaves. A man who cheers for Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, when he is young, and turns conservative in age. A man who may prompt another Browning to lament, 'Just for a handful of silver he left us, just for a riband to stick in his coat'—"

Or a kinder, maturer voice says: "I agree with you. I still like to read Wordsworth; for I suppose that is really what you mean. But do you think it would make the world any different if we should have another poet mystic?"

And a third voice, young and ruthless, raps out: "Wordsworth? I never read the old boy. Why should I?"

The answer to that last question would take much space and is not to the point anyway, for I suggested that what the world needs is *another* Wordsworth, not another reading of Wordsworth.

* * *

Wordsworth was a preacher. Sometimes his preaching was pure poetry, love of something in nature like daffodils or a daisy or a cuckoo, molten into a lyric, but it clearly called the reader into the outdoor world as into a temple. More often his preaching was candid and direct. His convictions were so profound that he made no subterfuge about trying to bring his weary and sophisticated generation back to simplicity, sobriety, and high thinking.

He was himself able to live the kind of life he advocated, so that he was whole, complete, not torn between would and must. He fitted his needs and desires to a small legacy he had inherited. He lived in a household in which the potentially discordant elements of adoring wife and adoring sister were merged in harmonious ministration. He selected a home in quietly beautiful surroundings with a few congenial friends near, but not too near. He followed a tranquil, ordered life, and he devoted himself steadily to work that he loved. He looked like a stolid country man rather than a poet. Except for the brief fling of those youthful Parisian months, when he was swept out of himself by romantic love and by enthusiasm for the oncoming revolution, he seems to have been grave, calm, austere—outwardly phlegmatic above the actual rapture with which he regarded nature and the passion with which, "in the quietness of thought," he contemplated the moral order.

"But what about this, as far as we are concerned?" asks one of those dissenting voices. "In spite of what you said, you still sound as if you were sending us back to reading Wordsworth again."

"No, not necessarily. Not primarily, I mean, though one could do much worse than to sit down today with a volume of Wordsworth and read, let us say, the 'Ode to Duty.' Yes, that by all means—the sonnet to Milton (and let us notice that the poet links manners with virtue, freedom and power)—'To the Cuckoo'—'The Solitary Reaper,' which we ought to know by heart."

I would read "To Sleep" for the incomparable music of its first stanza. "To Sleep" with its hushed melody:

"A flock of sheep that leisurely pass by,
One after one; the sound of rain, and bees
Murmuring; the fall of rivers, winds and seas,
Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and pure sky;"

and how hard to choose! I would read—how fascinating it is to turn the pages, when my taste had grown strong enough, I would read "The Fountain," that conversation between the poet and his old friend Matthew, "the gray-hair'd man of glee," and I would wonder if all the critics were not mistaken when they said that Wordsworth had no sense of humor.

And, of course, I would read, "The World Is Too Much With Us." Read it? I think I should repeat it as a daily confession; for there is Wordsworth's message to a twentieth century world.

That, too, will be the message of our other, modern Wordsworth, whose modes and manners will better suit our tempo. He will tell the same old lesson that in merely getting and spending we lay waste our powers, but he will tell it in a new way so as to make it audible. His message will come clearer, if it is in our own language.

* * *

First, our new Wordsworth, like his prototype, must really have a message. He will not be wary of that type of poetry once highly respected, but now fallen into disrepute, the didactic. He will be a preacher, but he will know how to get the ear of a present-day congregation.

In the second place, he will be contemplative. We have reporter-poets in large numbers, observing and recording. We have, less frequently, narrator-poets, who spin tales, many of them significant, many of them magnificent. We have social satires, and poems of revolt, and those who see poetry in overturned coffee cups and banana peelings. Occasionally, we see meditative poetry of a higher order. What we need, I truly believe, is a poet who will deliberately, consistently, and for a long time, devote himself to that kind of writing.

And living. The secret of Wordsworth's hold on the world was that he was a unit. His life and his writing were one. He lived the way he wrote. He clearly summoned mankind to a contemplation of nature and an admiration of the simple virtues of lowly men. He had a genuine conviction that duty, truth, a good life were the only things that counted. Taine, the Frenchman, was not much in sympathy with Wordsworth; but even he said that Wordsworth was a wise and happy man, a thinker and a dreamer who lived and walked. A more friendly critic says that his life rose to the dignity of a great example, because it was so outwardly ordinary and so inwardly exceptional. Our new Wordsworth will have to be such an exemplar, as well as a preceptor.

It will be advisable, from a practical standpoint, that the new Wordsworth, for all his exposition of tranquillity, come in on the breeze of a debate. It will help to make the world aware of him if he is in some way revolutionary, just as Wordsworth was the instigator of a literary revolution by his rejection of the conventional poetic school of Pope. If the critics can be made to take sides about our new Wordsworth, he will be read the more.

Not that he has to be popular. The real Wordsworth never was popular in the sense that Byron and Scott were. But he has worn well, considering that he rarely told a story, and then was never at his best. During his long lifetime, several things were done in England for the lowly men he wrote about. Slave trade was abolished, the parliamentary reform bill was passed, the system of national education was begun, the corn laws were repealed. It cannot be claimed that Wordsworth accomplished these things, though he wrote on education and the poor laws. What he really did was, in a penetrating diffusive way, to make the lives of homely men and women seem dignified, and to show the world where serenity could be found.

Without trying to force a tenuous point too far, I confess to a feeling that somewhere among our thousands—or is it millions?—of poets there may be one, or more, who will, in words we can understand and by a living example that we cannot gainsay, help to re-create the charm of ordered, disciplined tranquillity.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG.

## *Far Hills*

Lovely and dim, the far hills lie
Beneath the dreaming, summer sky.

Familiar once, their beauty lay
Above us, common as the day.

Now from afar, the years reveal
The beauty time could not conceal.

The heart recalls with tenderness
The dawns that sing, the eves that bless.

How strange that we must journey far
From where the homeland valleys are

To learn with vision clear and see
How lovely hills of home can be!

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

## The Coming of the Rain

There had been no rain for nearly six weeks. This afternoon the clouds began gathering overhead and toward twilight, just when the birds were singing their sweetest from the young spring woods, a langorous west wind blew down the first welcome raindrops on the darkling earth.

Everything had been dry and wind bitten, withered and stunted after the March winds; but now softly, softly the rain fell. Gradually the parched white ground began to take on a brown, more healthy color; hedges and gardens, woods and fields—all sent up a cool earthy fragrance.

In the woods the quiet drops pattered through the young green branches, with a soft lisping murmur; there was secrecy in the air; everything was still and mysterious. Starry mazes of anemones hung little white hoods, tightly folded like fairy tents; and the lush greenery, misted over with the dim purple of budding bluebells, was heavy with moisture. Everywhere the sweetness of spring came threading through the rain; a thousand stealing fragrances were in the air—the chill freshness of drenched moss, the scent of hidden violets, the faint elusive breath of wet primroses, the aromatic smell of the rain on the young green birches.

Slowly the narrow, well-trodden little path, winding so closely through the thick clustered anemones, turned from dusty white to dark brown and the murmuring brook ran quietly on its way, dimpled by the falling rain, yet gray as a Quaker maid and unsmiling under the lowering skies.

The undergrowth, with all its hidden wild life, was full of tiny half-noiseless movements. Somewhere, close-hid in a mazy thicket, a thrush sang a lyric song, a rabbit peeped cautiously from its burrow, and a little wood mouse scurried across the path from one hole to another, shaking the raindrops from its whiskers.

What hundreds of little wood folk in nests and holes and burrows must, we thought, be as pleased as we at the coming of the rain! How they must love that damp feel underfoot again, the new savor and succulence given to blade and leaf!

Somehow, in that dripping silence of the wood, broken only by the little talking of the spring foliage and the occasional flutter of a bird in some high small nest, humans and the little wild creatures of wood and meadow seemed strangely akin.

* * *

That was yesterday. This morning the rain has ceased, the sky is clear, and the air full of a damp sweetness. Blue and gold lights gleam together in the shining puddles along the lane; in the cottage gardens tulips stand erect and free, with swelling buds above their green curled sheaths, and wet wallflowers send out great waves of delicious fragrance.

The desertlike dryness has fled like a dream. All nature is making up for lost time. The air is full of vast bursting and budding and blossoming forces; crops quicken, fields are dazzling, fresh and shimmering like watered silk, and distant roofs are thatched with silver and gold like roofs in a fairy tale.

But it is the birds who are loudest and most joyful. Ever since dawn, when the first lark sprang aloft amid a rain of melody, they have been singing. Now the cuckoo's soft call comes up from the lower meadows and somewhere another answers. Blackbirds troll richly and lazily in a deep contralto to the thrush's soprano. Rabbits slip out from the edge of the wood, gambolling in the chill, wet grass, and a woodpecker follows them, laughing exultantly.

Gradually the glorious pæon of song dies down into a subdued pizzicato. In the sudden stillness there is the sharp rap-rap of a nuthatch, already at work on a decaying bough; and the sound of a thrush breaking snails on that excellent anvil, the front door step. Everywhere the glad sons of the morning are returning to their posts.

B. N.

## Shakespeare Was a Player

A play by Shakespeare reads as if it were written in a playhouse. The great critics assure you that a theatrical audience must be kept awake, but Shakespeare knew this of his own knowledge. When you read him you feel a sensation of motion, a conviction that there is something "up," a notion that not only is something being talked about, but also that something is being done. We do not imagine that Shakespeare owed this quality to his being a player, but rather that he became a player because he possessed this quality of mind. For after, and notwithstanding everything which has, or may be said against the theatrical profession, it certainly does require from those who pursue it a certain quickness and liveliness of mind. Mimics are commonly an elastic sort of person, and it takes a little levity of disposition to enact even the "heavy fathers." If a boy joins a company of strolling players, you may be sure that he is not a "good boy;" he may be a trifle foolish, or a thought romantic, but certainly he is not slow. And this was in truth the case with Shakespeare. They say, too, that in the beginning he was a first-rate link-boy; and the tradition is affecting, though we fear it is not quite certain. Anyhow you feel about Shakespeare that he could have been a link-boy. In the same way you feel he may have been a player. You are sure at once that he could not have followed any sedentary kind of life. But wheresoever there was anything *acted* in earnest or in jest, by way of mock representation or by way of serious reality, there he found matter for his mind.—From "Literary Studies," by WALTER BAGEHOT.


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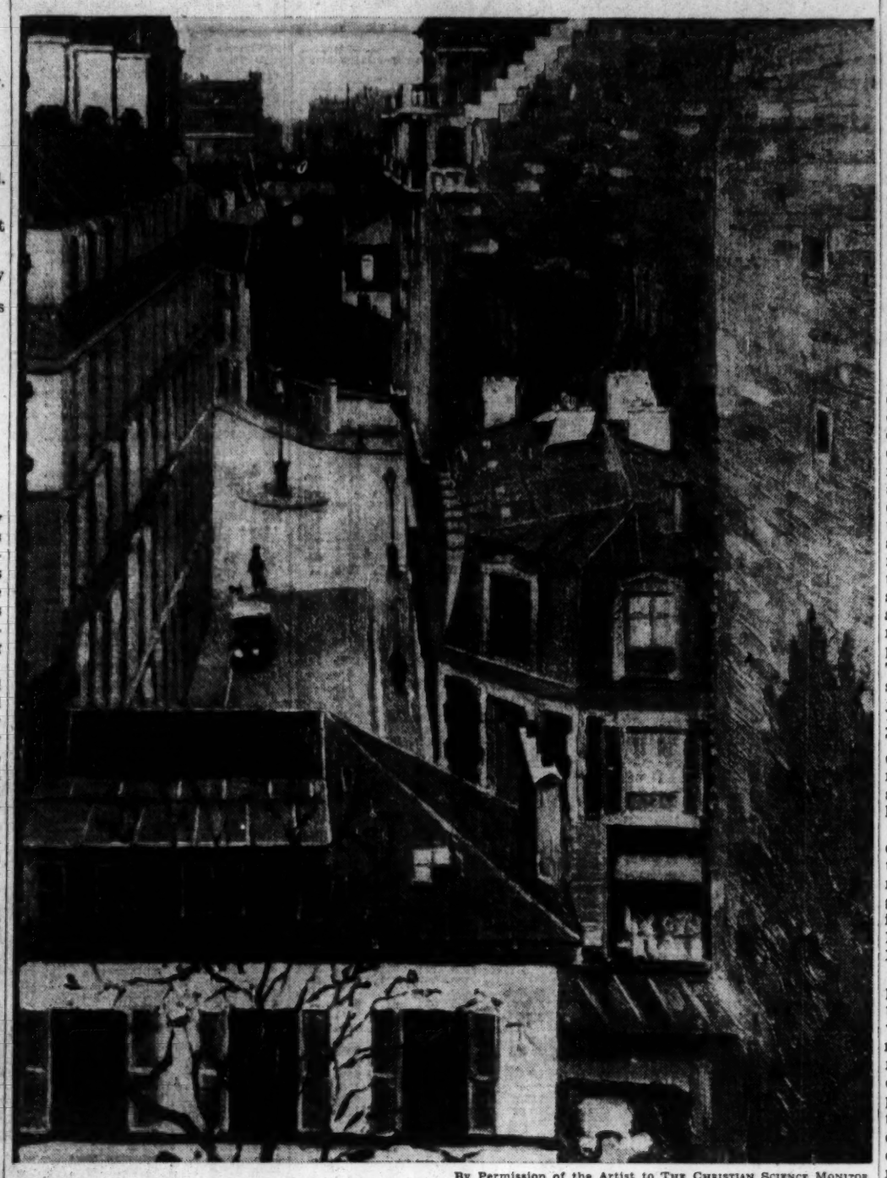

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*"From My Studio Window, Passy": From an Oil Painting by Prince Nicholas of Greece*

BY GOING to live in the town of Passy, a few miles away from the heart of the French capital, Molière and Bolleau set the fashion, more than two hundred and fifty years ago, for those Parisians who desired to be in Paris and yet not of it. However, they were not real innovators at all, for the very name of the village—Passy—bore witness to the fact that this district had been for centuries one of the most charming residential places. Passy derives its name from an ancient Roman, Paccius Africanus, who came with Publius Vittelius to take the census of the Gauls, in 68 A. D. A few years later, Paccius was expelled from his seat in the Roman Senate and then sought refuge in the place which had appealed so greatly to him while in service with his friend.

Selectivity is a part of the artist's task, not only in art but in his own life; and, in selecting Passy as the location for his studio, Prince Nicholas was following the example of many celebrated predecessors. Balzac lived at No. 47, rue Raynouard, one of the oldest streets in Passy. The artist, Eugene Delacroix, whose studio was at No. 17, rue Visconti, had the honor of painting George Sand and Chopin as they posed together for him in his studio. The musician sat at a piano, loaned to them for the occasion, by their friend, Pleyel. Benjamin Franklin, first minister of the American colonies to France, chose Passy as his place of residence.

Dr. Franklin arrived in Paris on December 21, 1776; but spent only a few days there, having found agreeable lodgings in the village of Passy, at the home of M. Le Ray de Chaumont. Franklin's house is today marked with a memorial plaque. But the pathway to the great philosopher's residence was well-worn during his stay in France (1777-1785) by statesmen, philosophers, writers and inventors. Even those princes and ambassadors who could not call on him officially, since their governments had not then recognized the new republic, came unofficially or incognito.

The houses of Passy, with its old-world atmosphere, cannot have changed greatly in the intervening centuries; but progress has come to the Arrondissement Seizième, as is evidenced not only in the motorcar which somehow looks incongruous even in this modern painting, but is likewise visible in the isle of safety with its street light at the curving intersection of roads. The magnolia tree in the foreground looks as though it would soon be bursting into bud, adding its fresh coloring to the weather-softened tones of the buildings and roofs. The artist's use of perspective is precise and the painting itself stands the test of the depth lens; that accurate judge of the technique by which perspective has been obtained.

## *Accompaniment*

Azure smoke from my neighbor's incinerator
Drifts behind the drooping boughs
Of the blue eucalyptus trees,
Filling the interstices
Softly.
One bough is laden
With white blooming.

The azure smoke floats and drifts,
Filling the interstices
Softly.

MYRTLE SUTHERLAND.

## СТАРАЙТЕСЬ "ЖИТЬ ТИХО"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки

ЧТО в наши дни люди жаждут спокойствия духа и тишины, которые дают возможность с доверием и надеждою встречать грядущий день с его задачами, очевидно для всякого мыслящего человека. Но, конечно, это желание не всегда исполняется, может быть, потому, что вообще люди не знали настоящего источника спокойствия и не были готовы заплатить за него ту цену, которой оно приобретается.

Для тех, которые, действительно, жаждут спокойствия духа, завет апостола Павла, Фессалоникийцам: "старайтесь о том, чтобы жить тихо," звучит на протяжении веков с удивительной ясностью и свежестью. Однако, тишина и спокойствие не приходят к нам лишь по нашему зову: чтобы приобрести их, нужно всячески для этого поработать. Музыкант старательно изучает все, что относится к музыке, поэт работает над ритмом и значением слов, инженер и деловой человек изучают правила своей профессии, а тот, кто хочет приобрести спокойствие духа, добивается душевных свойств, приносящих с собою мир. Для этого он учится "жить тихо." Слово "учение" определяется здесь, как старательное проникновение каким-нибудь предметом. Отсюда "научить"—в данном случае значит "задаться целью," имея в виду какое-либо действие. Из этого видно, как важно не только приобрести знание по тому или иному специальному вопросу, но и претворить это знание в действие.

Где же находится настоящий источник тишины и спокойствия?—спрашивают сейчас себя все мыслящие люди. Где искать его, чтобы приложить потом к жизни приобретенные знания? В своей книге текста: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (стр. 329) Mary Baker Eddy ясно указывает нам где начинается и где завершается искание тишины и спокойствия. "Если бы люди поняли, что их настоящим источником является всеблагость, они бы стремились прибегать к духовному и были бы спокойны." Из этих слов видно, что, по ее мнению, не наши грезы и мечтания и не то состояние духа, которое выражается в сидении сложа руки и с устремленным ввысь взором, приведут нас к миру и спокойствию. Мир и спокойствие приходят, как результат определенного стремления к познанию духа Христова и проявлению его в ежедневной жизни. Такая деятельность отражает Бога, Разум, который проявляет Себя всегда через каждую Свою идею.

Кто хочет научиться быть спокойным, найдет вдохновение в словах Mrs. Eddy на стр. 88 и 89 ее книги "Retrospection and Introspection:" "Разум вращается на духовной оси и его власть проявляется, присутствие его чувствуется в вечном спокойствии и незыблемой Любви." То, что незыблемая Любовь и истинная сила связаны с вечным спокойствием, ясно показано в этих словах. Поэтому, изучая сущность спокойствия, мы непременно должны изучать и природу Любви, Бога, а отражение этой Любви и "вечного спокойствия" неминуемо раскроет нам секрет настоящей силы, дающей возможность изучающему Христианскую Науку выполнять успешно свои обязанности.

Через Христианскую Науку люди научаются отражать любовь, которую Иисус Христос проявлял в такой великой мере, что мог усмирять бурю и скрываться от своих врагов, "протед посреди них," когда неистующие элементы плотского разума хотели уничтожить его. "Умолкни, перестань"—слова которыми кроткий Назареянин усмирил разбушевавшееся море. Если мы с пониманием скажет эти слова волнам лихорадочной тревоги, уныния и страху, которые хотели бы подвергнуть нас опасности, то эти слова будут так же действительны теперь, как и "во время оно," обращенные к разбушевавшимся волнам Галилейского моря. Бурное состояние наших мыслей при проблеммах характера, личного, национального или международного,—утихает и исчезает, когда мы прибегаем к духовному и отказываемся признать реальным то, что не похоже на Бога, или то, что может причинить страдания, и тревогу детям Божиим. В жизни нашей наступает тогда великий покой между тем, как прежде мы бывали сметены волнами страха и уныния. Многие люди просят в молитвах своих успокоения. Теперь, благодаря тому что Mrs. Eddy открыла закой истинного бытия, такая молитва возносится с уверенностью, что жизнь наша провозгласит величие Его мира. Ибо таковы бывают у нас результаты, когда смиренно и со святым желанием мы стараемся "жить тихо" и исполнять волю Его.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts. U. S. A.)

## "Study to be quiet"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

THAT there is a deep longing today for such peace of mind and tranquillity as will enable individuals to face the tasks of each new day with confidence and trust, is apparent to all thinking men and women. Yet in many instances this longing would appear to remain unfulfilled, perhaps for the reason that men in general have neither known the true source of tranquillity nor been ready to pay the price asked of those who would enjoy it.

To those who are earnestly seeking for peace of mind, the command of Paul to the Thessalonians rings down the centuries with startling clarity and freshness, "Study to be quiet." Tranquillity and peace of mind are not ours for the asking alone; they must be sought with all diligence. As the musician studies those things which pertain to musicianship; as the poet studies rhythm and the value of words; as the engineer and the business man study the rules of their professions, so he who would gain peace of mind must seek the qualities which bring peace; he must "study to be quiet." The noun "study" is defined as "considered endeavor towards some object;" and the verb, "to make an object of study with a view to action." These show how necessary is not only the gaining of knowledge in regard to any particular subject, but also the putting into action of such knowledge when gained.

Thinking men and women of today are asking where the source of true quietness and peace of mind may be found that they may diligently seek for it, and having found it may utilize this knowledge in daily life. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 329), Mary Baker Eddy clearly points out where the search for tranquillity must begin, and where it will end: "If men understood their real spiritual source to be all blessedness, they would struggle for recourse to the spiritual and be at peace." From these words it is clear that she recognized that peace and quietness are not the result of daydreaming, or of that state of the human mind sometimes expressed outwardly by sitting with folded hands and upturned eyes. They are the result of a definite striving to learn and express more of the spirit of the Christ in our daily lives. Such activity reflects God, Mind, who is forever expressing Himself through each one of His ideas.

He who is studying to be quiet will find inspiration from the statement of Mrs. Eddy, on pages 88 and 89 of "Retrospection and Introspection": "Mind revolves on a spiritual axis, and its power is displayed and its presence felt in eternal stillness and immovable Love." That immovable Love and true power are thus coupled with eternal stillness is clearly shown in these words. Thus the study of tranquillity must also include the study of the nature of Love, or God, and the reflection of this Love and "eternal stillness" will inevitably reveal the secret of true power whereby the student of Christian Science will successfully accomplish that which it is his duty to do.

Through the study of Christian Science mankind is learning how to reflect the love which Jesus the Christ reflected in so great a measure that he was enabled to still the tempest, and to hide himself from his enemies, "going through the midst of them" when the raging elements of the carnal mind were seeking to destroy him. The "Peace, be still," by which the gentle Nazarene quieted the tempestuous sea is no less potent today when spoken with understanding to the waves of feverish unrest, discouragement, and fear by which the carnal mind would seek to jeopardize our safety, than it was when spoken to the storm-tossed waves of the Sea of Galilee. Tempestuous conditions of thought, whether in regard to personal, national, or international problems, can be compelled to subside and disappear when there is recourse to the spiritual and a refusal to acknowledge anything unlike God as real, or as having power to distress or disturb the children of God. Into experience there comes a great calm, whereas before we have been wellnigh swept away by waves of fear or depression. Many men and women have prayed the prayer of earnest longing for tranquillity. Today through Mrs. Eddy's discovery of the law of true being such prayer may be offered with the certainty that our lives may indeed confess the beauty of His peace. For such are the fruits of those who in humility and with consecrated desire "study to be quiet" and to do His will.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

## Costumes of the First Americans

One of the first feelings and exclamations of almost every visitor to Acoma is: "How strange! how Oriental! It doesn't seem possible that we are in America at all!" As a matter of fact, it is these quiet Hano Oshatch, "the Children of the Sun," the people of Acoma, who might justly say: "These funny-looking pale foreigners, who dress uncomfortably and ugly, and can talk but one language and that a very harsh one, who come up here to look at us, or whom we see when we go to the railroad—where in the world can they come from? They certainly cannot be Americans! We have been here ever since the mountains grew, and we never saw such folk till lately." For they are the original, the First Americans; and their customs and their speech and their picturesque dress have been American, and almost unchanging, since the time our own ancestors ran bare-legged in skins through the woods of Europe. . . .

Now and then one sees an Acoma woman pitifully changed from the beautiful national costume to an American dress—even to shoes and stockings—and it is a sight for the artist to weep over. Their own immemorial dress is a picture—the black manta, a blanket fastened over the right shoulder and dropping under the left arm, and pinned down the right side with big silver pins, and ending just below the knee over the botas, which are leg-wraps of buckskin wound spirally up from the buckskin moccasin and tied at the knee. Of course it is only about three hundred years since the Spanish brought sheep to New Mexico, and wool with them. It is only since then, when the nomad Navajos and the mesa-dwelling Moquis learned to weave it, that the woolen manta has been used, and the brilliant silk kerchief hanging over it down the back from the shoulders, and the bright worsted or China silk shawl to cover the head. . . .

Besides this costume, the Pueblo woman wears jewelry in barbaric profusion. She cares nothing for gold nor diamonds; but silver and coral and turquoise she has abundantly—three or four or half a dozen bracelets of silver, and probably a very large pendant; and many strands of costly coral, and ear-rings of silver or of ancient turquoise beads strung in a loop; and perhaps another necklace of old wampum, with markers of spar or conch-shells or turquoise; and many rings of silver, sometimes set with turquoise. They have their own silversmiths, who work cleverly with tiny forges and the simplest tools; and there are old bead-makers who drill little lozenges of turquoise with the bow-drill and string them, and round them by rolling and rolling the string of them interminably on a sandstone. On a feast-day you may imagine what a kaleidoscope of color these women make with their brilliant head-shawls and back-kerchiefs and black mantas and bright calico sleeves and snowy "boots" and glittering jewelry.—CHARLES F. LUMMIS, in "Mesa, Cañon and Pueblo." (New York: Century.)

## The Bazaars of Cairo

In order thoroughly to enjoy an overwhelming, ineffaceable first impression of Oriental out-of-door life one should begin in Cairo with a day in the native bazaars, neither buying nor sketching nor seeking information, but just taking in scene after scene, with its manifold combinations of light and shade, color, costume, and architectural detail. Every shop front, every street corner, every turbaned group is a ready-made picture. The old Turk who sets up his cake stall in the recess of a sculptured doorway; the donkey boy, with his gayly caparisoned ass, waiting for customers; the beggar asleep on the steps of the mosque; the veiled woman filling her water jar at the public fountain—they all look as if they had been put there expressly to be painted.

Nor is the background less picturesque than the figures. The houses are high and narrow. The upper stories project, and from these again jut windows of delicate, turned lattice-work in old brown wood, like big bird cages. The street is roofed in overhead with long rafters and pieces of matting, through which a dusty sunbeam straggles here and there, casting patches of light upon the moving crowd. The unpaved thoroughfare—a mere narrow lane, full of ruts and watered profusely twice or thrice a day—is lined with little wooden shop fronts, like open cabinets full of shelves, where the merchants sit cross-legged in the midst of their goods. . . . Here are Syrian dragomans in baggy trousers and braided jackets; barefooted Egyptian fellaheen in ragged blue shirts and felt skullcaps; Greeks in absurdly stiff white tunics, like walking penwipers; Persians with high miter-like caps of dark woven stuff; swarthy Bedouins in flowing garments, creamy white with chocolate strips a foot wide, and head shawl of the same bound about the brow with a fillet of twisted camel's hair; Englishmen in palm-leaf hats and knickerbockers, dangling their long legs across almost invisible donkeys.—AMELIA B. EDWARDS, in "A Thousand Miles up the Nile."


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# Financial: Market Quotations

## Price Movements Shade Steadier In Quiet Market

### Stock Trading Regains Its Composure With Some Fair Recoveries

*By* **Forrest Price**

It was not much of a market to brag about.

However, most of today's session saw improvement in some of the more active issues.

The general tone was better. Some traders, skeptical of the modest upturn, looked upon the rise as only a technical one which, it was insisted, was due after the 10 days' decline.

An assortment of industrials and utilities climbed to encouragingly higher levels. U. S. Smelting and American Smelting were among them.

American Telephone, which has been a weak sister lately, recovered somewhat from its lowest of yesterday. The sugar stocks moved forward on report that the President was about to sign the new sugar bill.

The airplane issues were heavy. Announcement that the War Department would draw new specifications for the building of new planes, assuring free competition, brought a heavy tone to these stocks.

Total shares approximated 1,100,000 shares.

As a general thing trading in bonds was apathetic. The high class issues made scarcely any headway. Quotations for the most part were steady for the corporate issues. Some moved lower. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Santa Fe 4s and Pennsylvania general 2½s receded good fractions to a point. Foreign bonds were almost motionless.

Commodities as a class followed no definite course. Wheat moved erratically upward and downward, principally downward. Corn and oats were barely steady. Likewise cotton and rubber. Silver metal and futures were up moderately.

When the stock market starts downward and continues in that direction for some days with scarcely a let-up, and without any apparent reason, all sorts of pessimistic reports come forth. Likewise when the market is moving forward many bullish tips are passed around.

In the last 10 days or so the market has been steadily declining, and numerous pessimistic forecasts have been given birth. As for actual bearish developments nothing important has appeared. Many traders are waiting on the side lines to see what is going to happen before committing themselves.

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NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The stock market showed signs of rejuvenation today, although traders were still cautious, and the activity was restricted.

The short interest was said to be relatively small, and stimulation for recovery was being awaited from other sources.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up 3 points and American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco gained about 1 each. American Sugar Refining advanced 3, and Great Western Sugar was 1 higher.

### Some Modest Gains

Other gainers of fractions to a point or more included American Telephone, Western Union, U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Columbian Carbon, Johns-Manville, Kelvinator, Chrysler, Auburn, General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Socony Vacuum, Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol and National Distillers.

Curtiss-Wright A and Sperry were active and lower.

Selling of some of the airplane manufacturing stocks followed announcement that the War Department, at the request of the House Military Affairs Subcommittee, had decided to draw new specifications which would assure free competition for the building of $7,500,000 of new planes for the service.

### Bonds Irregular

Bonds fluctuated irregularly during the early trading today under light dealings. U. S. Governments, which alone displayed advancing tendencies through recent sessions, were inclined to rest, although quotations were generally steady. Treasurys were unchanged to 1-32d higher, while Libertys ranged from 3-32s down to 3-32s higher.

Semispeculative varieties attracted little trading interest, although some groups, notably rails, were firmer than yesterday. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s dropped a point, and Consolidated Gas 5½s and American & Foreign Power 5s sold at a minor fractional loss. Western Union 5s, Erie 5s, Armour & Co. 4½s, Postal Telegraph 5s were slightly improved. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s were a little lower.

## Chicago Board

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat** | | | | | |
| May | .78½ | .78⅞ | .77⅞ | .78⅛ | — ⅜ |
| July | .77 | .77⅜ | .76⅛ | .76¼ | — ⅛ |
| September | .78¼ | .78⅜ | .77⅜ | .77⅝ | — ⅛ |
| **Corn** | | | | | |
| May | .45½ | .45¾ | .45½ | .45¼ | — ⅜ |
| July | .48⅛ | .48⅜ | .47¾ | .47⅞ | — ⅜ |
| September | .49¾ | .50 | .49¼ | .49¼ | — ⅜ |
| **Oats** | | | | | |
| May | .29⅜ | .29⅝ | .29⅛ | .29⅜ | — ⅛ |
| July | .29 | .29¼ | .29 | .29 | — ⅛ |
| September | .29½ | .29⅝ | .29¼ | .29⅜ | — ⅛ |

| | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Winnipeg Wheat** | | | | |
| May | .64¾ | .64½ | .64¾ | — ¼ |
| July | .65¾ | .65½ | .65⅝ | — ⅛ |

### Valuation of the Dollar

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—The following quotations, in cents, of the value of the dollar on the local foreign exchange market, based on quotations for the French franc, on the days indicated compare:

| | Wednesday | Tuesday | Monday | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 100.10 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 85.72 |
| Low | 100.00 | 99.82 | 99.78 | 84.62 |
| Last | 100.00 | 100.00 | 99.94 | 85.45 |

The President's proclamation of Jan. 21, 1934, fixed the domestic gold price of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old par value. On this basis of the old parity, the value of the dollar in terms of the French gold franc was 59.6- cents at the close.

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | May 3 | May 2 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅞ | 6⅜ | | Adams Express | 1700 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 34⅛ | 16 | 1¼ | Adams Millis | 1000 | 30 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 30 |
| 11⅜ | 7⅜ | | Addressograph | 900 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅜ |
| 7⅜ | 5½ | | Advance Rumely | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 9⅝ | 6⅛ | .60 | Affiliated Prod | 400 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 106¼ | 93¾ | 3 | Air Reduction | 2000 | 102¾ | 101¼ | 101¾ | 100¾ |
| 23⅞ | 19¼ | .60 | Alaska-Juneau | 300 | 19½ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19¼ |
| 5¼ | 2¾ | | Alleghany Corp | 2100 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 16⅛ | 8⅞ | | Allegh pf ww xxx | 1200 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅝ |
| 14⅜ | 5¼ | | Alleghany pf xw | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 14⅜ | 5⅜ | | Allegh pf ww XL | 100 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | |
| 23⅛ | 17½ | | Alleghany Steel | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | |
| 160¾ | 143¼ | 6 | Allied Chem | 1400 | 145 | 143¼ | 145 | 143½ |
| 129¼ | 122½ | 7 | Allied Chem pf | 100 | 126 | 126 | 126 | |
| 23⅜ | 16½ | | Allis Chalmers | 3100 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | 17⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 12¾ | | Alpha Port Cem | 400 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14½ |
| 7¾ | 4 | | Amal Leather | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 45 | 25 | .50g | Amal Leather pf | 100 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 36½ |
| 53¾ | 41½ | 2 | Amerada | 400 | 50 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 48½ |
| 36 | 25¼ | | Am Agri Chem | 1700 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32½ |
| 25¼ | 14⅛ | | Am Bank Note | 3400 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 20¼ | 19½ |
| 50½ | 40 | 3 | Am Bank Note pf | 70 | 46½ | 45½ | 45½ | 46 |
| 12¾ | 7½ | | Am Beet Sugar | 400 | 11⅞ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 11 |
| 71 | 56½ | | Am Beet Sug pf | 100 | 64 | 63¾ | 63⅞ | 63¾ |
| 38 | 28 | .80 | Am Brake S&F | 700 | 30 | 28½ | 28½ | 29 |
| 107¾ | 94½ | 4 | Am Can | 2400 | 99¾ | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 145½ | 126½ | 7 | Am Can pf | 100 | 141¾ | 142¾ | 141¾ | |
| 33⅜ | 23¼ | | Am Car & Fdry | 300 | 25⅜ | 25½ | 25½ | 25¼ |
| 58½ | 38¼ | | Am Car & F pf | 400 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | 45⅜ |
| 40 | 20½ | | Am Chain pf | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34¼ |
| 62½ | 46 | | Am Com Alcohol | 1700 | 47¾ | 46½ | 47 | 46 |
| 5 | 2⅜ | | Am Encaustic T | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 13¾ | 7¾ | | Am Express | 100 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 8⅝ |
| 30 | 17 | | Am & For Pow pf | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 25 | 12 | | Am & For Pow 6 | 400 | 18¼ | 18 | 18¼ | 18½ |
| 17½ | 9¾ | | Am & For Pw 2pf | 100 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12 |
| 22⅝ | 16 | 1 | Am Hawaiian | 200 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 10½ | 7¼ | | Am Hide & L | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 10 | 6⅛ | | Am Ice | 700 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | 8⅜ |
| 11 | 6½ | | Am International | 1000 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | 8⅜ |
| 1½ | ⅞ | | Am La France | 100 | 1 | 1 | | |
| 38¾ | 26¼ | | Am Locomotive | 200 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 29¾ |
| 74⅜ | 50 | | Am Loco pf | 200 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65⅜ |
| 9⅜ | 3¼ | | Am Mach & Met | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7⅜ |
| 27⅝ | 18 | | Am Metal | 400 | 23⅛ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22⅞ |
| 91 | 73 | | Am Metal 6% | 100 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | |
| 34¾ | 21 | *1½ | Am News | 10 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 28 |
| 12¼ | 5⅞ | | Am Power & Lt | 2100 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 8 |
| 29⅞ | 12⅞ | 1¼ | Am P&L 5% pf | 400 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20⅛ |
| 29⅝ | 13¾ | 1½ | Am P&L p% pf | 300 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 17⅜ | 13¾ | | Am Radiator | 5100 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| 120 | 79 | 7 | Am Radiator pf | 10 | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | |
| 28⅜ | 17⅛ | | Am Rolling Mill | 4000 | 22⅞ | 21⅝ | 22 | 21⅝ |
| 54⅜ | 36 | 4 | Am Safety Razor | 700 | 50½ | 49¼ | 50½ | 49½ |
| 2⅝ | 1 | | Am Ship & Com | 400 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 30 | 19¼ | 2 | Am Shipbuilding | 70 | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | 25½ |
| 51¼ | 38½ | | Am Smelt & Ref | 5900 | 40¼ | 39 | 39⅝ | 39 |
| 123 | 100 | *7q | Am Smelt & R pf | 400 | 116¾ | 116 | 116 | 123 |
| 94¾ | 71¼ | | Am Sm & R 6% pf | 200 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 26½ | 12 | | Am Snuff Tobacco | 200 | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19¼ | 18 |
| 81 | 68 | 2 | Am Steel F pf | 20 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 76 |
| 61 | 46 | 2 | Am Sugar Ref | 2700 | 52¼ | 50½ | 51⅝ | 49 |
| 125¼ | 107¾ | 9 | Am Tel & Tel | 6700 | 115¼ | 113⅝ | 114 | 114 |
| 13 | 4⅝ | h | Am Type Founds | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 28¾ | 4¾ | h | Am Type F pf | 60 | 19½ | 18¾ | 19¼ | 19 |
| 27⅝ | 16¾ | 1 | Am Wat W & E | 2000 | 20 | 19⅜ | 19½ | 19⅜ |
| 17⅛ | 11⅜ | | Am Woolen | 700 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12½ |
| 83¾ | 61⅜ | 1¼g | Am Woolen pf | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 67 |
| 4¼ | 1¼ | | Am Writ Pap | 700 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ |
| 4¼ | 1¼ | | Am Writ Pap | 700 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅞ |
| 17½ | 5¼ | | Am Writ Pap pf | 700 | 12⅛ | 11½ | 11⅞ | 11⅝ |
| 50⅛ | 37½ | | Am Zinc L&S pf | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 44 |
| 9 | 5⅜ | | Am Zinc Lead&S | 300 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 17¾ | 13½ | | Anaconda Cop | 7000 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 24⅜ | 14⅜ | .60 | Anchor Cap | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 100 | 84 | 6½ | Anchor Cap pf | 70 | 100 | 100 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 34 | 36¼ | 1 | Archer Daniels | 200 | 31⅝ | 31½ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ |
| 93¼ | 76¾ | 7 | Armour Del pf | 200 | 91¾ | 91 | 91 | 91¾ |
| 8 | 4¼ | | Armour Ill A | 3700 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6- | 6⅜ |
| 3⅞ | 2¼ | | Armour Ill B | 3000 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 75⅝ | 55 | | Armour Ill pf | 3000 | 69 | 67⅞ | 67⅞ | 68 |
| 8⅜ | 3⅜ | | Arnold Constable | 400 | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 10½ | 4¼ | | Artloom Corp | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| 9¾ | 5 | | Art Metal Const | 240 | 7⅜ | 7½ | 7⅜ | |
| 3¾ | 1 | | Asso Apparel Ind | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 18¼ | 11½ | | Asso Dry Goods | 400 | 14¼ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 14¼ |
| 73¾ | 54 | | Atchison T&SF | 4000 | 65⅜ | 64⅛ | 64¾ | 64¼ |
| 87⅜ | 70⅝ | 4.80e | Atchison pf | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 85 |
| 54¼ | 39 | | Atl Coast Line | 400 | 43⅜ | 43 | 43 | 43¾ |
| 35¼ | 26¾ | 1 | Atl Refining | 3000 | 26⅞ | 26½ | 26½ | 26¾ |
| 55½ | 35¼ | 1b | Atlas Powder | 100 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | 48 |
| 101½ | 83 | 6 | Atlas Powder pf | 30 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 16¾ | 7½ | | Atlas Tack | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 87⅞ | 39½ | 2 | Auburn Auto | 7000 | 43¾ | 41⅞ | 41¾ | 41⅝ |
| 16⅝ | 3¾ | | Austin Nichols | 200 | 14½ | 14 | 14 | 13⅞ |
| 10¾ | 5⅜ | | Aviation Corp Del | 3000 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7⅜ |
| | | | **—B—** | | | | | |
| 16 | 11 | | Baldwin Loco | 4000 | 12¾ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ |
| 64¾ | 35 | | Baldwin Loco pf | 600 | 54 | 52 | 52 | 53 |
| 34½ | 22¼ | | Balt & Ohio | 5100 | 26⅞ | 26⅜ | 26½ | 26½ |
| 99 | 86½ | 6½ | Bamberger | 60 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ | |
| 46⅛ | 39½ | 2½ | Bangor & Aroos | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42½ |
| 110 | 95¾ | 7 | Bangor & Ar pf | 20 | 109 | 109 | 109 | |
| 6½ | 3 | | Barker Bros | 200 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 4⅜ |
| 18⅝ | 16⅛ | | Barker Bros pf | 90 | 33¾ | 33⅛ | 33¼ | 34 |
| 10 | 7⅝ | | Barnsdall A | 2000 | 8¾ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8 |
| 18¾ | 10⅜ | | Beatrice Cream | 400 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15¾ | 15½ |
| 15¼ | 8⅞ | | Belding Hem | 1700 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 119¼ | 95½ | 5.86 | Belg Nat Rys ppf | 10 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | 116⅜ |
| 23⅞ | 16¼ | | Bendix Aviation | 4000 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16⅞ | 16½ |
| 19⅛ | 12¼ | 1½ | Beneficial Ind Ln | 1700 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17¼ | 17⅛ |
| 34¼ | 26½ | .25b | Best & Co | 50 | 32½ | 32¼ | 32¼ | 32⅝ |
| 49½ | 34¾ | | Bethlehem Steel | 7100 | 38¼ | 37⅛ | 37¾ | 38 |
| 82 | 65¼ | | Beth Steel pf | 600 | 71½ | 70 | 71½ | 70¼ |
| 40 | 27 | 1b | Bigelow Sanford | 10 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 16¼ | 10⅝ | | Blaw Knox | 400 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | 12½ |
| 56¼ | 45 | | Blumenthal pf | 60 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47⅛ | 45 |
| 68¾ | 55 | 3 | Bohn Alum & Br | 1200 | 61½ | 60 | 61 | 60¾ |
| 27½ | 19⅞ | 1.60 | Borden | 3000 | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | 23½ | 23¾ |
| 28⅝ | 20¾ | 1 | Borg Warner | 2100 | 23⅞ | 23 | 23¾ | 23 |
| 19⅜ | 12 | .80b | Briggs Mfg | 8000 | 17¾ | 17 | 17½ | 17 |
| 24⅞ | 15 | 1 | Briggs & Strat | 200 | 24 | 23¾ | 24 | |
| 39⅛ | 28¼ | | Brooklyn Man T | 5000 | 37⅞ | 35¾ | 37 | 35¾ |
| 94¾ | 82½ | 6 | Brooklyn M T pf | 200 | 93 | 92⅜ | 93 | |
| 80½ | 61 | 5 | Brooklyn Un Gas | 200 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 64 |
| 10⅞ | 7 | | Brunswick Balke | 300 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 9⅜ | 6⅝ | | Bucyrus Erie | 400 | 9 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 14½ | 10 | | Bucyrus E cv pf | 200 | 12½ | 12 | 12⅛ | 11½ |
| 7¾ | 5⅜ | | Budd Mfg | 4500 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| 5⅜ | 3⅜ | | Budd Wheel | 2300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 15½ | 7¾ | | Bullard | 500 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | 10½ |
| 6½ | 2⅞ | | Bulova Watch | 200 | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 15½ | 4 | | Burns Bros pf | 60 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| 19⅜ | 14⅜ | .40* | Burroughs Add | 2600 | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 3 | 2 | | Butte Cop & Zinc | 100 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2¼ |
| 4¾ | 1⅝ | | Butterick | 200 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 32¾ | 21⅞ | | Byers | 1200 | 25¼ | 24⅜ | 25 | 23⅝ |
| | | | **—C—** | | | | | |
| 34½ | 18¾ | .62½ | Calif Packing | 3100 | 33¼ | 32⅜ | 32⅝ | 32¾ |
| 6⅝ | 4 | | Calumet & Hecla | 700 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4⅞ |
| 15⅞ | 9½ | | Campbell Wy&C | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 12 |
| 29½ | 24¼ | 1 | Canada Dry | 1200 | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | 25⅛ |
| 18¼ | 12¾ | | Canadian Pacific | 11800 | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅝ |
| 38 | 28½ | 2 | Cannon Mills | 200 | 34 | 33½ | 33⅞ | 34⅝ |
| 10¼ | 5⅜ | | Capital Admin | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 86¾ | 65 | | Case Thresh | 2900 | 65½ | 64½ | 64½ | 65 |
| 33⅜ | 23½ | .50 | Caterpillar Trac | 2200 | 30¾ | 30⅛ | 30½ | 30⅛ |
| 44⅞ | 28⅝ | | Celanese Corp | 7900 | 30¾ | 29 | 29½ | 29¾ |
| 4 | 1¼ | | Celotex vtc | 300 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 22⅜ | 6½ | | Celotex Co pf | 70 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | 15¼ |
| 32½ | 24 | 1½ | Central Aguirre | 200 | 29¼ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 92 | 70 | | Central RR of NJ | 100 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 71 |
| 40¼ | 30⅝ | .50b | Cerro de Pasco | 3100 | 33¼ | 31⅞ | 32¼ | 31⅜ |
| 7¾ | 3¼ | | Certain-Teed | 1200 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 48⅞ | 34 | 2½ | Chesapeake Corp | 1900 | 5¼ | 44 | 45¼ | 44⅛ |
| 47⅞ | 39½ | 2.80 | Ches & Ohio | 2800 | 45½ | 45¼ | 45⅜ | 45¼ |
| 11⅞ | 6¾ | | Chi & Gt W pf | 300 | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9½ |
| 8½ | 4¼ | | Chi Mil & St P | 1500 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | 5¾ |
| 13¼ | 6¼ | | Chi Mil & St P pf | 3300 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9 |
| 15 | 6⅝ | | Chi & N'western | 6300 | 11⅜ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 11 |
| 28 | 13¼ | | Chi & N'west pf | 200 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 21 |
| 9⅞ | 6¼ | | Chi Pneu Tool | 400 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7⅜ |
| 28¾ | 16½ | | Chi Pneu T pf | 1200 | 24 | 23½ | 24 | 23½ |
| 9¾ | 2¾ | | Chi Rock Isl & P | 400 | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | 4 |
| 9¾ | 4¾ | | Chi R&P 7% | 100 | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ | |
| 30¼ | 19¼ | 1 | Chickasha Cot O | 300 | 25½ | 25⅜ | 25½ | 26 |
| 11⅝ | 6 | | Childs Company | 400 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7½ | 7¾ |
| 60⅜ | 44½ | 1 | Chrysler | 35800 | 46⅛ | 44⅞ | 45⅜ | 44⅞ |
| 24⅜ | 17¼ | 2 | City Ice & Fuel | 300 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | 21½ |
| 86 | 67 | 6½ | City Ice & F pf | 10 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | |
| 2½ | ⅞ | | City Stores | 300 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 1¼ | ½ | | City Stores vtc | 200 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ½ |
| 21¾ | 8¾ | .80b | Clark Equipment | 200 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16½ |
| 45 | 28 | 1 | Cluett Peabody | 300 | 38½ | 37 | 37 | 39 |
| 18½ | 9¾ | | Colgate-Palm-P | 4200 | 16¼ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 16 |
| 92¼ | 68½ | 6 | Colg-Palm-P pf | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| 28½ | 18 | | Collins & Aikman | 800 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21½ |
| 94 | 79 | 7 | Collins & A pf | 30 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 8¾ | 3⅝ | .h | Colo Fuel & Ir | 500 | 5⅜ | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5¼ |
| 40⅜ | 27 | | Colo & Southern | 10 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 33 |
| 30 | 20 | | Colo & So 2pf | 50 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 19¼ | 11⅛ | .'0 | Columbia Gas | 7200 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 76½ | 52 | 6 | Columbia G pf A | 100 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 74⅞ |
| 31 | 23 | | Columbia Pic vtc | 300 | 28 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 28 |
| 77¼ | 58 | 3 | Columbian Carb | 2900 | 70¾ | 70 | 70½ | 69¾ |
| 35⅛ | 18⅝ | 1 | Comm Credit | 2400 | 31½ | 31 | 31½ | 31¾ |
| 50 | 38 | 3 | Comm Cred A | 100 | 48⅛ | 48½ | 48⅜ | 48 |
| 106 | 91½ | 6½ | Comm Cred 1pf | 30 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 29 | 23½ | 1¾ | Comm Cr 7% pf | 40 | 28½ | 28¼ | 28¼ | |
| 30 | 21 | 2 | Comm Cr 8% pf B | 140 | 29 | 28⅜ | 28½ | |
| 59¾ | 35¾ | 2 | Comm Inv Tr | 1500 | 56 | 55 | 55½ | 54⅞ |
| 36¾ | 24½ | .60 | Comm Solvents | 10900 | 25 | 23¾ | 23⅞ | 24⅜ |
| 3¾ | 1¾ | | Comwlth & So | 90 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 52¾ | 21½ | 6 | Comwlth &S 6pf | 1100 | 46 | 45 | 45½ | 44½ |
| 13¾ | 7¾ | | Conde Nast Pub | 600 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 | 10¼ |
| 31¼ | 23 | 1.30 | Congoleum Nairn | 1500 | 26½ | 26 | 26⅛ | 25⅞ |
| 5¾ | 2½ | | Consol Film Ind | 200 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | 4 |
| 17½ | 10⅜ | .50b | Consol Film I pf | 700 | 16⅜ | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16¼ |
| 4⅞ | 2 | 2 | Consol Gas | 12600 | 34⅜ | 34 | 34 | 34⅜ |
| 92¼ | 82 | 5 | Consol Gas pf | 800 | 89½ | 89 | 89½ | 88¾ |
| 4⅜ | 2½ | | Consol Laundries | 100 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 14¼ | 9¾ | 28b | Consol Oil | 6300 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ |
| 111½ | 108 | 8 | Consol Oil pf | 100 | 111 | 111 | 111 | |
| 6¾ | 2⅛ | | Consol Rys Cu pf | 900 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 2¼ | ⅞ | | Consol Textile | 3400 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 6¼ | | Container A | 3600 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | 11¼ |
| 5⅜ | 2⅜ | | Container B | 1900 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 14⅜ | 7 | | Cont Baking A | 400 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10 |
| 2⅜ | 1 | | Cont Baking B | 1500 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 64 | 46¼ | 4 | Cont Baking pf | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | |
| 83¼ | 75 | 3 | Cont Can | 1500 | 80½ | 78⅞ | 80 | 78½ |
| 11⅞ | 7⅛ | | Cont Dia Fibre | 800 | 9⅜ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9¼ |
| 35½ | 23⅜ | 1.20 | Cont Insurance | 400 | 33 | 32½ | 32½ | 32¼ |
| 2⅜ | 1⅛ | | Cont Motors | 800 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 22¾ | 16½ | .25b | Cont Oil | 12800 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 84¼ | 63 | 3 | Corn Products | 1700 | 69½ | 67½ | 67½ | 69¼ |
| 9⅞ | 3¾ | | Coty | 1500 | 6 | 5¾ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 35 | 28 | 2 | Cream of Wheat | 800 | 33½ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32⅞ |
| 15½ | 8 | | CrosleyRadio | 100 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 36¼ | 28½ | | Crown Cork & S | 700 | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¾ |
| 41¼ | 35½ | 2.70 | Crown Cork pf | 200 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| 6⅝ | 3⅞ | | Crown Zellerbach | 200 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 38⅜ | 21⅜ | | Crucible Steel | 200 | 28¼ | 28 | 28 | 28¼ |
| 3⅛ | 1 | | Cuba Co | 300 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 9⅞ | 3½ | | Cuban Am Sug | 1500 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7½ | 7 |
| 47¾ | 20½ | | Cuban Am S pf | 300 | 45 | 42 | 44 | 42 |
| 50¾ | 37 | 2½ | Cudahy Packing | 200 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ | |
| 29⅜ | 13½ | | Curtis Publishg | 100 | 23¾ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23¼ |
| 84¼ | 43½ | 1¼g | Curtis Pub pf | 400 | 77 | 76½ | 77 | 77 |
| 8¼ | 2½ | | Curtiss-Wright | 13800 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | 3⅝ |
| 21½ | 5¼ | | Curtiss-Wright A | 2100 | 9 | 8½ | 8⅝ | 9¼ |
| 21½ | 11 | | Cutler Hammer | 300 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| | | | **—D—** | | | | | |
| 34⅛ | 26 | | Deere & Co | 1300 | 28½ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 26 |
| 73½ | 53 | | Del & Hudson | 2100 | 60⅞ | 59½ | 60 | 60 |
| 32¾ | 22½ | | Del Lack & W | 3200 | 26½ | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25⅝ |
| 13¼ | 5¾ | | Denver R G pf | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 55½ | 29 | 1½ | Devoe & Ray A | 300 | 50¼ | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 28½ | 23 | 1 | Diamond Match | 600 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 31½ | 28¼ | 1½ | Diamond M pf | 200 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 40⅛ | 32 | 1.25 | Dome Mines | 7300 | 37¼ | 36½ | 36¾ | 37 |
| 28½ | 14¼ | | Douglas A | 13800 | 20⅞ | 19¾ | 20 | 19¾ |
| 19 | 9¼ | | Dresser A | 100 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| 11⅜ | 7½ | | Dresser B | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 2½ | 1 | | Duluth So Sh pf | 400 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 23 | 16¼ | 1 | Duplan Silk | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| | | | **—E—** | | | | | |
| 96⅛ | 79 | 3 | Eastman Kodak | 1400 | 91¼ | 90½ | 90½ | 91 |
| 22⅜ | 13¼ | 1 | Eaton Mfg | 800 | 19⅜ | 19 | 19⅜ | 19½ |
| 19¼ | 11⅝ | | Eitingon Schild | 600 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | 13½ |
| 31⅜ | 18½ | | Elec Auto-Lite | 4800 | 23½ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 23⅛ |
| 101 | 80 | 7 | Elec Auto-L pf | 30 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| | 7⅛ | 3⅜ | Elec Boat | 800 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| 7⅞ | 4¼ | | Elec & Mus Ind | 1400 | 7⅝ | 7⅜ | 7⅝ | 7¾ |
| 9⅜ | 4½ | | Elec Pow & Lt | 1600 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | 6¼ |
| 19⅜ | 8 | | El Pw&L 6% pf | 400 | 14¼ | 14 | 14½ | 14 |
| 21 | 8¼ | | Elec Pow & Lt pf | 700 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15⅞ |
| 1⅞ | ⅞ | h | Elk Horn Coal | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 3⅜ | 1⅛ | h | Elk Horn Coal pf | 200 | 1⅞ | 1½ | 1½ | 2 |
| 63 | 51⅜ | 3 | Endicott Johnson | 100 | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53 |
| 25½ | 14½ | | Engineers PS 6pf | 300 | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | |
| 24½ | 11 | | Engineers PS ww | 600 | 17⅛ | 16½ | 17⅛ | 17 |
| 10⅜ | 7⅛ | 1 | Equitable Off Big | 1100 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 24⅞ | 13⅞ | | Erie RR | 3400 | 20⅜ | 19⅜ | 20¼ | 19½ |
| 28¼ | 16 | | Erie RR 1pf | 900 | 25½ | 24½ | 25 | 24 |
| 23 | 12 | | Erie RR 2pf | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 14⅜ | 7½ | .50 | Eureka Vacuum | 400 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 27¼ | 9 | | Evans Products | 6600 | 24¾ | 23¾ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ |
| 10½ | 4 | | Exchange Buffet | 170 | 8 | 7½ | 8 | |
| | | | **—F—** | | | | | |
| 18 | 7 | | Fairbanks Morse | 400 | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | |
| 61 | 30 | | Fairbanks M pf | 10 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 52 |
| 8¾ | 6 | | Fed Motor Tr | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 5⅝ | 2 | | Fed Screw W | 200 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | 4 |
| 4 | 1¾ | | Fed Wal Serv | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 35 | 23¾ | 1.20 | Fidelity Phe F In | 400 | 32½ | 32 | 32½ | 32¾ |
| 25¼ | 18 | .40 | Firestone T&R | 1400 | 21¾ | 20⅝ | 21½ | 20⅞ |
| 67½ | 54¼ | 2½ | First Nat Stores | 800 | 63⅜ | 63⅛ | 63⅜ | 63½ |
| 67½ |

# Financial: News and Comment

## Shutdown of Silk Mills No Solution, Aver Labor Heads

### Say Real Answer Is for Manufacturers to Curtail Loomage

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—The Code Authority of the silk textile industry, on which sits not one representative of the labor unions, ordered yesterday a complete shutdown of all silk mills throughout the country for the week beginning May 14.

This action, which was authorized by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, is a necessity, according to Peter H. Van Horn, chairman of the Authority, because of greatly reduced selling prices and increased operating expenses as a result of 32 per cent increase in wages paid to labor in the silk industry since the code was signed.

"In the face of serious overproduction," Mr. Van Horn said, "the industry has no alternative other than to order the curtailment of production, particularly because of the drastically reduced seasonal demand at extreme low price levels. These conditions, together with increased costs through higher wages, made the curtailment inescapable."

**Loomage Not Curtailed**

A different story was heard from labor. This shutdown of the mills, which will force about 60,000 workers throughout the country to lose a week's pay, will not help the situation one bit, according to an executive of the United Textile Workers of America.

In a special interview today with Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the union and representative of the workers at one of the textile code hearings in Washington, he declared the condition in the silk market is as it is because machine hours are still too long and there has not been uniform curtailment of looms.

"There's not a possible chance of consumption of all the produce of the mills running 80 hours a week in two shifts," he declared. "Hours haven't been shortened enough under NRA. We feel that we should have a 60-hour machine week and then the industry could balance consumption with production. The problem is also to reduce the number of looms to an equal number in competitive industry.

Mr. Gorman disclosed that a majority of the employers in the industry agree with labor demands but the minority are the dominating factor and present the obstacle.

In his statement today, Mr. Van Horn estimated the wage increase as more than $14,000,000 annually.

The problem of enforcing the code in Paterson, considered the largest silk center in the country, was outlined to this correspondent today by J. J. Kehoe, in charge of the Silk Code Authority there.

Out of about 600 mills there are something like 250 to 300 small broad goods units operated mostly by a workman, his wife and other immediate members of his family, Mr. Kehoe said.

**Effect on Family Units**

"It has been a tremendous job to educate these small family shop operators to the necessity of paying themselves and their family the minimum code wage rates," he continued. "Sometimes, whole families of three or four people will work from early morning until late at night and at the end of the week divide a paltry sum of money which in no case is a livable wage for any of them."

Asked how the shutdown of the silk industry on May 14 will affect these family shop people in Paterson, Mr. Kehoe replied that they are not worried about it because in the last week or 10 days "many of them have been forced by economic causes to shut down and at the present moment over half of them are closed."

Mr. Kehoe thought an approach to the labor problem in Paterson would be to move about 5000 broad goods looms out of that area.

"At present it is too much of a melting pot with various nationalities, all ruggedly individual," he added.

## Atwater Kent Raises Pay of Workers 10 P. C.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (AP)—A. Atwater Kent, president of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, announces a 10 per cent increase in pay for the radio concern's workers.

The increase takes effect at once for salaried workers, hourly paid workmen and piece workers. More than 4000 are affected.

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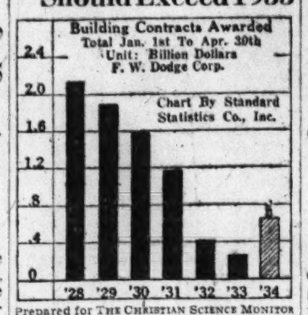


Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUILDING activity over the near future should continue to exceed last year's levels by substantial margins.

In fact, statistics for the whole of April, at least in the residential and non-residential divisions, are expected to better those for the first two weeks.

It is estimated that contracts for the full month will approximate $175,000,000, compared with less than $57,000,000 for April, 1933.

## Treasury Expends $5,822,427,211 In 10 Months of Year

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The Treasury spent $5,822,427,211 during 10 months of the fiscal year, only a little more than half of the outlay estimated by the budget for the full year ended July 1.

The deficit at the close of the 10-month period was $4,334,444,123 as compared with President Roosevelt's estimate of $7,309,000,000 deficit for the end of June.

The public debt at the close of April was $26,118,280,752. The budget estimated a June 30 public debt of $29,847,000,000.

April spending was the largest since January. This was due chiefly to a $300,000,000 item for the sinking fund. Without the sinking fund entry, April spending was $674,422,793 as compared with $610,232,937 in March, $635,321,855 in February and $980,579,087 in January, the peak month.

Emergency spending dwindled to the lowest figure since November. April emergency outlays were $369,623,464 as compared with $449,808,000 in March, $447,323,000 in February and $808,007,000 in January.

Biggest spenders among emergency agencies included the Relief Administration with $111,929,000, the Civil Works Administration with $80,355,000, the Reconstruction Corporation with $52,564,000 and the Conservation Corps with $25,615,000.

## Wage Earners In Steel Industry Near 1929 Peak

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The American Iron & Steel Institute reports further gains in employment in the steel industry during March brought the total number of wage earners in this field up to 90 per cent of the peak period of 1929.

During the month, it was stated, 15,166 wage earners were reëmployed, making a total of 380,471 workers receiving hourly, piecework or tonnage wages compared with 365,305 in the preceding month. Including those on a salary basis, there were 419,277 employees in the industry during March.

The figures, it was explained, were taken from the reports of 225 member companies of the iron and steel code, and reflected the greatest activity in the industry since the code became effective last August.

In addition to the upturn in employment, average earnings per hour were said to have increased from 58.7 cents in February to 58.9, and the total wages paid in March increased from $27,394,221 to $33,010,060. The March wage figure does not reflect the general 10 per cent increase in the industry which became effective April 1. This increase adds approximately $36,000,000 annually to the industry's pay roll.

## Conspiracy Charge Confronts Babson

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—A suit charging conspiracy is filed in Supreme Court against Roger W. Babson and Paul T. Babson, statisticians, and Roy W. Porter.

The plaintiffs, the Spruce Securities Corporation and Miss Ruth Poor, allege that the Babson Park Company and the Babson Statistical Organization, obtained control of Poor's Publishing Company by stock manipulations after the company went bankrupt.

Mr. Porter, as president of Poor's and sole owner of its common stock, the complaint charged, was partly responsible for the alleged stock machinations.

Miss Poor, executrix of the estate of Henry V. Poor, seeks $100 damages. The Spruce Corporation asks $62,400.

## Finnish Bank Asks Bond Interest Rate Be Lowered

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—Finland Residential Mortgage Bank is currently proposing to the holders of its first mortgage collateral sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds a reduction in interest rate to 5 per cent per annum in consideration of an unconditional guarantee by the Finnish Government of the payment of principal and interest, as so reduced.

"Such a guarantee," the notice points out, "obviously offers the bondholders assurance of receiving future interest, when due, and payment of principal at maturity, irrespective of the fortunes of the bank." A similar proposal has been accepted by over 90 per cent in aggregate principal amount of the bank's sterling mortgage bonds.

## Business Status Is Clearer, Says Bankers Journal

### Consumers' Demand Rises, While Heavy Industries Are Not Responding

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—The increased demand for consumers' goods and the general realization that heavy industries are not responding to better business conditions are the two factors that have helped to clarify the status of business and banking in the month of April more than in any month in the past two years, according to the current issue of the American Bankers' Association Journal.

Referring to the first factor in its review of business conditions, the Journal says that better retail trade, reflected in wholesale lines and the industries dependent upon them reporting satisfactory orders for future delivery, "indicates a confidence on the part of dealers in consumers' goods that the improvement in business shown in the trade of the first four months of the year is expected to continue.

"The distribution of this trade is such as to indicate that it is largely the result of government spending in agricultural aid, public works and relief of unemployment, and a reflection of better conditions in the industries most directly affected by such expenditures," the review says. "Much, possibly most, of the improvement is artificial, but there is enough of sound residue to demonstrate actual, fundamental improvement."

Holding that the lag in heavy industry is the result of uncertainty as to future governmental policies and the "restrictions upon the raising of money for capital expenditures," the Journal continues:

"Whether a modification of the Securities Act, as has been suggested by this committee, would result in the early reëmployment of so many as 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 workers may be debatable, but there is no question that the financing of heavy industry and especially of the buyers of durable goods is retarded by the Securities Act and the various proposals for the control of security exchanges. Nor can there be any doubt that heavy industry and long range planning of every sort are retarded by the political situation in Washington involving such issues as increased inflation by the silver route or otherwise, increased taxes, the tariff, soldiers' bonus, unemployment relief under the latest scheme, municipal bankruptcy, loans of government funds to industry, a revision of the NRA and codes under it and a revamping of the agricultural aid program."

## Creditors to Study Ability of Germany To Obtain Exchange

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—Clear indications that the conference on transfer of Germany's long and short-term debt credits would extend into next week were seen when a subcommittee was instructed to continue its investigation into the amount of foreign exchange which Germany claims is available for debt servicing.

A number of points in the matter requiring further clarification have arisen. As a result, the conference has yet to arrive at a really general discussion of the problem and has been mainly limited to technicalities.

During the last week in April, the Reichsbank banknote coverage dropped to 5.8 per cent, the lowest point in the history of that institution. The week's drop was 1 per cent from the previous week.

During the past year the gold reserve has dwindled by 206,000,000 marks ($83,200,000) and the foreign exchange reserve by 93,000,000 ($37,200,000).

## T. I. Parkinson Heads N. Y. Commerce Body

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—Mr. Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Assurance Society of the United States, has been elected the forty-fourth president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, succeeding Mr. James Brown, who had served two terms.

He went to the Equitable Life Assurance Society in 1920 as second vice-president, becoming vice-president in 1928 and president the following year.

Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, Mr. Howard Ayres, Mr. Frederick E. Williamson and Mr. Elon H. Hooker were elected vice-presidents and Mr. Charles T. Gwynne, executive vice-president.

Mr. J. Stewart Baker was elected treasurer to succeed Mr. Junius S. Morgan, who had served since 1927.

## Good Increase in Texas State Bank Deposits

AUSTIN, Texas, May 3—Individual deposits in Texas state banks increased $987,167 during the period December 30, 1933, to March 5, 1934, according to the State Banking Department. On the latter date they aggregated $107,392,436. Resources increased $4,266,681 to total $189,743,436. Government securities held increased by $5,150,297.

Savings figures reported by the 477 state banks reporting to the State Banking Department as of March 5 were $7,053,796. Savings deposits totaled $6,777,861. Loans and discounts were $63,303,644; cash, $5,297,976; securities, $31,878,938. Capital stock totaled $21,406,000 and time certificates $11,723,893.

## Governor Ely Takes Issue With Administration on NRA

### Massachusetts Executive Sees Regimentation and Asks for Promise of Suspension of Codes—Would Void Temporarily the Anti-Trust Acts

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 3—Asking not for the suspension of the codes but for the promise of their suspension and attacking the theory implied in the speeches of Prof. Rexford S. Tugwell, Administration spokesman, that selfishness, corruption and worship of wealth can be eliminated by edict of the Government, Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Democrat, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York today took issue with some of the methods being applied by the Government to bring about recovery and reform, particularly NRA processes which, he asserted, meant regimentation. The address was broadcast over station WEAF.

Stating that the substitution in place of the codes of concrete laws to cover uniform hours of labor, a minimum wage, elimination of child labor and temporary suspension of the anti-trust laws would give business the assurance necessary to stage a recovery, Governor Ely criticized specifically opinions of Professor Tugwell in a speech where the latter said that the NRA is cooperation and not regimentation.

**Says NRA Is Regimentation**

"This speech is by words a denial of communism and socialism and an affirmation of democracy, but it is equally a defense of the measures taken by the Government not alone as emergency measures. It affirms them as a permanent part of the democratic processes of our Government. In the course of an address before the students of Dartmouth College, he reaffirms his belief in democracy and a continuation of the present policies of the Administration. I believe that we may receive a new deal without such continuance.

What Professor Tugwell proposes is that we eliminate the greed and corruption and the worship of wealth, which, he points out both at Washington and Hanover as the real cause of our disaster. This is to be accomplished by governmental regulation. In substance he says that the NRA is evolutionary and furnishes that change. While I do not wish to deny, because it has some elements of truth in it, that the methods of industry left to its own initiative embody to an extent at least the regimentation of the worker, it must be equally apparent that the processes of the NRA likewise regiment the worker and dictate to the employer the way in which business shall be operated. If one is regimentation, then also is the other regimentation. And "regimentation is bad for the American people and inconsistent with their ideals." So says Professor Tugwell.

"Is it not perfectly clear that the evils which the professor seeks to eliminate through the medium of legislation are evils which must be approached with great finesse in the choice of the machinery, the mechanical machinery of government; and that in large measure the answer to the problem rests upon an improvement in the character of men and women everywhere? I do not believe that the desire for worldly advantage and the selfishness and greed of the few can be eliminated by any dictate expressed by governmental regulation through the will of the many by the regimentation of all, any more than temperance could be accomplished by prohibition. It is a question of the improvement of character, and this cannot be accomplished by any edict of government.

"Government, however, in keeping abreast of the rising tide of social relations may establish new beacons to mark the course. Such a method is quite different from a complete domination of business,—the inevitable result pursuing the NRA. This sets up a bureaucracy in Washington so enormous, and by its size so elusive as to inevitably result in a maze of confusion, inefficiency, waste and political chicanery compared with which the prohibition experience pales into insignificance. This technical bureau of practical inexperience will run the industry of the United States.

**The Anti-Trust Acts**

"Against the establishment of uniform labor laws, the elimination of sweat-shop labor, the working of children in factories, we should not expect to hear a protesting voice. The justice of such provisions is beyond dispute. There will not be the same unity of opinion, however, in reference to the suspension of the Clayton and Sherman Act provision as to price fixing.

These laws are artificial, enacted to prevent industry from gouging the consuming public in a sellers' market. For a long time back we have had a buyers' market with a downward swing of prices. Under such conditions it is no longer a question of keeping prices down to protect the consumer in the purchase of commodities but a problem to keep prices up to protect the consumer as an earner of wages so that he may be kept in a position to buy. In this reversal of conditions we would suspend the antitrust laws until the situation is safely changed.

**AAA Program Too Costly**

"I am not silly enough to believe even then that all of our difficulties have been eliminated. Professor Tugwell in his Buffalo speech made a great argument for the Agricultural Adjustment program. He forgot to say, however, that the increase in the farmers' receipts was in large measure due to payments made through the processing taxes. But this speech clearly pointed out the agricultural problem.

"Secretary Wallace, a very able member of the Cabinet, is on record as saying that the present costly AAA program supported by process taxes cannot continue indefinitely. He is an advocate of the expansion of our foreign trade by a lowering of our tariff barriers because the farmer has not yet had the prices of his products lifted sufficiently. He probably cannot without an expansion of his market. Nor am I unmindful of the extreme danger resting in tariff reform. The fact which we must face is this: we have been drugged into an unsound sense of security in the past by these tariffs. Sooner or later these barriers against trade must be materially eliminated. They are sapping the vitality of every nation of Europe and America."

## The World's Business

### Turning the Clock Back in China—1

MR. J. V. A. MacMURRAY, in his collection of treaties on China, makes the observation that "it is . . . in a sense true that the international status of the Chinese Government is determined and conditioned by its business contracts with individual foreign firms or syndicates, scarcely, if at all, less than by its formal treaties with other governments." This is one of many reasons why China is unique. One may view events with respect to China from the political angle. What effect do they have on existing treaties? Or they may be regarded with equal interest from the financial angle. How do they affect existing agreements among banking and economic groups?

* * *

These two approaches are necessary in evaluing Japan's recent declaration which in effect sought world recognition of a rôle for Japan as sole supervisor of China's financial relations with other countries. To the world at large the political issue seemed uppermost. At the Washington Conference the world of nations joined in a self-denying ordinance, called the Nine-Power Pact, to respect the administrative sovereignty of China. Japan's assumption of overseership is not consonant with that treaty. Nor, moreover, is it compatible with the Consortium, a combine of bankers of leading nations who have pooled their future financial interests in China. It may have been noticed that Great Britain, in its representations to Tokyo, spoke of the Consortium as well as the Nine-Power Pact. Both of these instruments set up the principle of *joint* action in China which Japan's action seems to flout.

* * *

Japan's effort to supervise loans to China is nothing less than a harking back to the conditions existing prior to the Consortium. In war time a steady stream of Japanese money flowed through the empty coffers of the irresponsible Chinese administration in Peking (now Peiping) into the capacious strongboxes of Chinese officials. China in this way became a Japanese puppet.

While pumping "political" loans into China, Japan sought to get the world to recognize that she was the proper funnel for international productive loan-making to China. At that time it looked as though the United States and Japan would be the only real lending powers to come out of the war. So Japan concentrated on the United States. Marquis Okuma declared that what China needed was American money and Japanese brains. With more suavity, Viscount Kaneko found a place for American brains as well as money. "Only the joint efforts of America and Japan," he declared to a meeting of the American-Japan Society in Tokyo, "could exploit and develop the resources of China." Several war-time missions, particularly the Shibusawa and Megata missions, came to the United States on this voyage of promotion.

President Wilson broadened the discussions into four-power negotiations. Britain and France were invited to join in. The result was the formation of the China Consortium in 1920 by banking groups representative of the leading banks in the four (now five, with the adhesion of Belgium) countries. The combine is probably the greatest aggregation of capital ever amassed for one project in world history. In the United States alone, nearly forty banks are members.

* * *

In the words of Paul M. Reinsch, the object of the consortium was "to safeguard the unity of the Chinese Republic, to gather up the total energy of foreign financial effort for the support of a unified government, and to prevent a situation in which, on the contrary, the financial energies of each power might have been directed primarily to the development of its own interests within any certain region of China." A high-sounding program! The real objects may be summarized as: (1) to restrain the kind of "political" financing of China in which Japan had indulged in war time; (2) to effect the reconstruction of China by international effort.

H. B. E.

Criticizes NRA

© Bachrach

Joseph B. Ely
Governor of Massachusetts

## Big Tax Burden Lifted From Gold Miners in Canada

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

OTTAWA, May 3—The 10 per cent gold tax, announced in the Rhodes budget, has been discarded for a new tax that will lighten or entirely remove the burden from the smaller gold producers, R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, announced in the House of Commons yesterday. The new tax will be 25 cents on the dollar applied on the premium payable on gold.

Under the Currency Act the value of gold is $20.67 an ounce. The present market value is around $35. The Government taxes spread between these two figures. Mines not paying dividends on Jan. 1 last, including most producers of low-grade ore, will be exempt.

Explaining the change, Mr. Bennett said, "the present premium on the price of gold is an unearned increment arising out of economic conditions and the monetary action taken by the United States as well as by the Dominion of Canada. We, therefore, indicated (to the gold mining interests) that, rather than have any question of provincial rights or royalties at issue between the Dominion and the Provinces, or any foundation being afforded for the suggestion that the Dominion was interfering in the field of provincial taxation, we would substitute for the proposals of the Minister a tax on the unearned increment of 25 cents out of every dollar from the sale of gold by dividend-paying companies in excess of the statutory price of $20.67 per ounce until May 31, 1935, and in view of the high tax thus imposed, permit the corporation income tax paid by the dividend-producing companies in 1934 to be credited against the tax on the unearned increment."

## Canadian Bond Sales Up 109 P. C. in 1934

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3 — For the first four months of 1934 total bond sales in Canada amounted to $72,012,187, as compared with $34,690,614 for the like period of 1933, an increase of 109 per cent, according to Dominion Securities Corporation.

This large increase resulted principally from the greater volume of financing undertaken by Provincial Governments and the resumption of the sale of public utility and industrial securities. The latter issues amounted to $16,650,000 in the 1934 period as compared with $6,625,000 a year ago.

Total bond sales during April amounted to $16,746,000 as compared with $13,588,150 in April, 1933. The largest financing of the month was the $15,000,000 bond issue of Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Company.

## Extend Time of Atlantic Gas Light Exchange Offer

ATLANTA, May 3—With $2,714,000 principal amount, or two-thirds of the total issue of $4,000,000 Atlanta Gas Light Company notes already on deposit under the company's offer of April 30 to exchange general mortgage bonds, 6 per cent sinking fund series, due 1944, for such notes, the management announces an extension to May 15, 1934, of the period in which deposits will be accepted. A letter to noteholders indicates that the owners of substantial additional amounts of notes have stated that they intend to make the exchange.

## Wholesale Prices Off For Second Consecutive Month

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—For the second consecutive month, Dun's Index Number of Wholesale Commodity Prices has dropped below that of the month preceding. Contrasting with a decline of only 0.98 per cent in March, the loss in April was 1.28 per cent, carrying the index on May 1 to $161.331, which was lower by $2.084 than its position on April 1. For the thirteenth month in succession, however, it has maintained its level above that of the previous years.

## Traffic Through Panama Canal Off 4.9 Per Cent

PANAMA, May 3 (AP)—Traffic through the Panama Canal showed a 4.9 per cent decrease in April as compared with that of March, the bureau of statistics of the canal announced.

The total of 495 transits in the month paid $2,121,678 tolls. The bureau asserted "the decline is due to less tanker traffic and the noticeable falling off of fruit and wheat boats on the Europe to California routes."

## New Meat Packing Company Is to Be Started in Mexico

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MEXICO, D. F.—One of Mexico's greatest industrial needs promises to be fulfilled with the organization of the "Compañia Empacadora Mexicana" made up of American and Mexican capitalists who plan to build what is said will be the most elaborate meat packing plant in Mexico.

The company, capitalized at 4,000,000 pesos, includes among its stockholders and organizers J. J. Wagner, Los Angeles architect; John Michels, stockholder of the Bank of America of Los Angeles, and Clarence Whipple, Huntington Park, California, capitalist.

Construction is scheduled to start within 30 days on the plant to be located at Lecheria, State of Mexico. It will consist of a four-story main building, several smaller buildings and is to be completed within four months, with production to start in five months. Initial production is scheduled at 300 steers daily, 2400 hogs and 2400 sheep weekly, in addition to poultry.

The firm plans to get cattle from all parts of Mexico where these are available and is expected to stimulate stock raising. Operation of the firm may mean the end of importation of lard of which approximately $7,000,000 is annually brought in from the United States and the Argentine, and also to end importation of bacon, hams and other meat specialties.

## Chilean Agrarian Credit Bank Has Successful Year

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 3 (By U. P.)—Successful operation of the State Agrarian Credit Bank is revealed in its report for the past year. The bank was established to provide short-term credit for the farmer to supplement the long-term mortgage credit of the Mortgage Bank.

This is the first time the bank has published its full activities, and the report discloses that loans on the books at the end of 1933 were more than four times those of 1932—165,327,018 pesos (currently $16,500,000) compared with 39,357,795 pesos.

In 1932, its operations resulted in a loss of 804,483 pesos, while the wheat campaign last year produced a profit of 2,421,382 pesos, after paying deficits.

The battle in wheat converted Chile in 12 months from a wheat importer threatened with famine to an exporting country. The victory is due in no small part to the branches of the Agrarian Credit Bank, supplying seed, fertilizer, money for wages, and sacks on easy credit terms at low rates.

## Costa Rica Trade Best Since 1928

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 3 (By U. P.)—Costa Rica enjoyed the best year in 1933 since 1928, President Ricardo Jimenez said in his message to Congress which convened here.

Abolition of the emergency exchange control appeared likely as a result of his doubt that the present bureau is beneficial. He suggested that Costa Rican bachelors be permitted to homestead Government lands, a privilege now open to heads of families.

His message indicated a slight increase in revenue over 1932, with the deficit approximately $150,000. President Jimenez hoped the Central American treaty recently signed at Guatemala City would meet approval of Congress.

## Wants Pecora to Show Wall Street Pay Figures

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—The following telegram was sent yesterday to Ferdinand Pecoro, counsel to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, by the Cashiers' Association of Wall Street, the organization of cashiers of New York brokerage houses:

"Would appreciate your publishing total money paid in salaries and bonuses to vast army of employees during period covered in your recent compilation, also total salaries paid now. As we are as good spenders as any other group, we are sure these facts would be a good appendix to your report and very pertinent to real recovery. We estimate these figures in normal times at almost $500,000 annually, exclusive of bank clerks and in this district alone."

## Brazil Expects Cotton Exports To Rise Sharply

### Production Has Doubled but Is Not a Threat to U. S. Trade Yet

SAO PAULO, Brazil, May 5 (AP)—Brazil has doubled its cotton production and expects its biggest export year in a long time, but has not yet reached the stage where it threatens serious competition with the United States and other leading exporters.

Percy K. Norris, agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture who is here studying the Brazilian situation, expressed the opinion that internal consumption will leave a relatively small export surplus, even with the increased production.

Brazilian production for 1934 is estimated at 310,000,000 pounds, of which Sao Paulo, where plantings have increased tremendously, will account for 176,000,000.

Inasmuch as Brazilian exports outside of Sao Paulo are not important in the world trade, and the production increase is centered in this state, Sao Paulo will be responsible for most of the exports, which may reach a total of more than 40,000 tons.

Sao Paulo's increase in cotton production is due partially to coffee overproduction and decreased wages for farm laborers, which have lowered cotton production costs and made growing of the fiber more profitable.

Most of the Sao Paulo surplus will go to Great Britain, although a Japanese trade mission has shown interest, and has predicted that "Japan can buy all the cotton Brazil can produce."

Dr. Garibaldi Dantas, chief of the cotton classification service in Sao Paulo, however, said that Brazilian possibilities in the Japanese market are nothing to get excited about.

"I believe that reports attempting to see the Paulista exportation a danger for the United States have no foundations," said Dr. Dantas. "If Sao Paulo sends 100,000 bales to Japan, it will have reached the maximum of possibilities at present."

Only experimental shipments have been made to Japan thus far.

## Oil Furnaces For Mt. Holyoke College

SCHENECTADY, May 3—An order for 150 General Electric oil furnaces, to be used for the complete heating of Mt. Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., has just been received by the company. It is by far the largest order ever received for a single installation.

Ninety of these furnaces will be installed as the central heating plant in one building. The others will be scattered about some of the smaller and remotely removed buildings on the campus.

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# United States Fencers Lead By Four Points

## Win Epée Bouts, 9 to 7, From British for a Point Total of 34 to 30

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, May 3—The United States fencing team went into the lead for the first time, when the épée bouts, in which the British team was supposed to be strongest, went 9 to 7 in favor of the defenders. Thus the United States leads Great Britain, 34 to 30.

In the sword bouts, held last night at the New York Athletic Club, Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, U. S. A., No. 1 for United States, and C. L. de Beaumont, first for Great Britain were even, their bout, first on the list, ending at 3-3, with a double touch, while each defeated their other three opponents. Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, U. S. A., was next, with two victories and a double touch.

At the start, the invaders ran up a total of 8 points to 2 with three victories and two drawn bouts. But the Americans gained after that until the score stood at 8-all, when the bouts were half through. Then de Beaumont put the British ahead again, but his associates failed to maintain it, and the Americans dominated the balance of the play.

Tonight at Hotel Biltmore, the sabre bouts in which the Americans are strongest, will settle the custody of the Col. Robert M Thompson trophy for the next four years.

The British team yesterday was composed of the captain of the team, C. H. Biscoe, member of the team since 1923, C. L. de Beaumont, Douglas Dexter and the Hon. Ian D. Campbell-Gray.

Three U. S. A. officers, Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, champion for past two years, Lieut. Fred R. Weber, and Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, were supplemented by Tracy Jaeckel, a former intercollegiate and Olympic épée fencer, to form the American team.

Leo Nunes, former champion with all three weapons, was the director, with Warren A. Dow and Miguel A. de Capriles the American judges, while Maj. A. D. Pearce and A. G. Pilbrow acted for Great Britain. The veteran John Allaire was again the scorer. The summary:

Lieut. G. M. Heiss, U. S. A., United States, defeated Dexter, 3—2; Biscoe 3—2 and Campbell-Gray 3—0.

Tracy Jaeckel, U. S., defeated Biscoe 3—2 and Campbell-Gray 3—0.

Lieut. Fred R. Weber, U. S. A., United States, defeated Dexter, 3—1.

Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, U. S. A., United States, defeated Dexter 3—2, Biscoe 3—1.

C. L. de Beaumont, Great Britain, defeated Jaeckel 3—2, Weber 3—0 and Sands 3—1.

Douglas Dexter, Great Britain, defeated Jaeckel 3—1.

C. H. Biscoe, Great Britain, defeated Weber 3—2.

I. D. Campbell-Gray, Great Britain, defeated Weber 3—0.

**Double Touch Bouts**

De Beaumont-Heiss; Campbell-Gray-Sands.

# East Beats West In Second Game Of Indoor Open Polo

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, May 3—East captured the annual championship trophy of the Indoor Polo Association of America at the 124th Field Artillery Armory, defeating West, 9 to 4½ in the second game of the series. They won the first game, 15½ to 7, and a third meeting is unnecessary.

W. F. C. Guest of New York, only 10-goal indoor player in polo, led the Easterners as before from his No. 2 position; but W. G. Reynolds, playing No. 1, got most of the shots and made good on seven of them. Guest got two and A. B. Borden, playing No. 3, got one.

West's reorganized trio with H. J. Lorber going to No. 3 and W. H. Nicholls Jr., moving from the back to No. 1 in place of Capt. C. A. Wilkinson, was somewhat improved on defense, but no better on offense.

In the first chukker the play was fairly even and the score tied, 3 to 3, as Capt. M. M. Corpening, No. 2 for West, dragged the ball out of a mix-up in front of the goal and scored. In the second period, however, East made three more goals, while the West was blanked. East continued its three-goal pace in the third chukker, while West got one, and they made one each in the final.

The preliminary game was won by the 124th F. A., defeating Washington Park, 7½ to 6. The summary:

| East | West |
|---|---|
| No. 1—W. G. Reynolds | W. H. Nicholls Jr. |
| No. 2—W. F. C. Guest | Capt. M. M. Corpening |
| Back—A. B. Borden | H. J. Lorber |

Score—East 9, West 4½. Goals—Reynolds 7, Guest 2, Borden for East; Nicholls 3, Corpening, Lorber for West. Fouls—Reynolds, Guest for East; Corpening for West. Time—Four 7½-minute chukkers. Referee—George A. Bates.

# Indiana Beats Purdue In Big Ten Ball Game

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 3—Indiana won the first of a two-game series by defeating the Purdue nine here yesterday by a score of 8 to 4. The expert twirling of V. S. Wilshere '35 allowed the Boilermakers only three hits throughout the game. The Hoosier rally in the seventh proved too much for the Purdue batsmen. The score by innings:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indiana | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 12 | 4 |
| Purdue | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 7 |

Batteries—Wilshere and McLaughlin; Huml, Griffin and Fehring. Losing pitcher—Griffin. Umpires—Jensen and Phoe.

**Crew Expenses 'Within Sight'**

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3 (AP)—Participation by the University of Washington varsity and freshmen crews, west coast champions, in the national regatta at Poughkeepsie, was assured last night, with the $8000 goal of the popular subscription drive "within sight."

**College Golf Result**

Amherst 6, Bowdoin 0.


## Restaurants

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## Amusements

**NEW YORK, N. Y.**

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

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EUGENE O'NEILL'S *Comedy*
**AH, WILDERNESS!**
*with* GEORGE M. COHAN
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Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 2:20

The THEATRE GUILD *presents*
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play
**MARY OF SCOTLAND**
HELEN HAYES with PHILIP MERIVALE HELEN MENKEN
ALVIN THEA., 52d St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:20
Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 2:20

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# By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*
*Sports Editor*

### American Golfers Abroad

UNCLE SAM'S Walker Cup golfers are now at the scene of the coming battle for that international trophy. They are busy practicing on the links at St. Andrews, and in about a week they will tee off in defense of the famous cup. They have never lost one of these battles, and Capt. Francis Ouimet and his men seem to be quite confident that this is not going to be the year when the British taste their first victory. But golf is certainly a funny game, and you never can tell. Both the American and British teams are unquestionably among the best that have represented these countries in the past. As the match is being played at St. Andrews, the British will have some advantage over the visitors.

### Doing Well in Practice

The Americans have been showing up well in their practice rounds, and reports indicate that they are much pleased with their playing to date. Now, if the wind doesn't do too many tricks and the day is like those which are conducive of the best golf, the United States players should not find the fact that they are playing at St. Andrews very much of a handicap. Conditions of the weather will undoubtedly be a factor in the result of the match, and to try to forecast how much they will enter into the situation is out of the question.

♣ ♣ ♣

### The British Amateur Golf Draw

It is rather too bad that the British amateur golf championship draw should have put all but one of the United States Walker Cup players in one half and left Johnny Goodman, the open champion, as the only one of the team who will not be called upon to meet a fellow team mate until the final round, should he and one of the others succeed in going that distance. They do not seed any players in this tournament, so that it is quite possible for the best two players to come together in the very first round. In this year's draw it so happens that Francis Ouimet and Gus Moreland of the American team will have to meet each other in the first round, while the winner of this match meets John N. Fischer, the University of Michigan star, in the second round, should Fischer survive the first. Putting the names of all the players in a hat and then drawing them one by one is unquestionably a fair way of doing it, but it is quite apt to take away much of the interest in the tournament before the final round has been reached. It was a long time before our American authorities took up the idea of seeding players, but it has worked out quite satisfactorily, and no one would care to go back to the old way of drawing a field for a championship tournament.

# Yankee Slides Into Water With Remodeled Bow

The sloop Yankee, financed mostly by Bostonians as once more a candidate for the America's Cup defense, this time against the British challenger, Endeavour, was relaunched with a remodeled bow, at the plant of the George Lawley & Son Corporation at Neponset, where she was built four years ago, shortly after noon today.

Her mast which has been padded a bit along the center section in order that it may conform to the new mast weight conditions of 5500 pounds for Class J yachts, the division eligible for challenge and defense, will be stepped in a few days, and on May 20 she will go into commission probably as the first of the three American aspirants for international honors. It is expected that the new Rainbow will be slipped overboard at Bristol, where she has been constructed of bronze and steel, with lavish contributions from Enterprise, the successful defender in 1930, and a yard mate also, on May 20. She will be followed by the third aspirant for cup defense, the sloop Weetamoe, rejected four years ago, but now with a new keel and other changes, an active contender.

All three of the cup yachts with Vanitie, completely out of class as a defender, but available for tuning up purposes for those that are, have been ordered to report at Newport about the middle of June for a series of races, just to shake them down into form. The America's Cup committee, of which Vice Commodore William A. W. Stewart of the New York Yacht Club is chairman, will take little or no cognizance of these June races, and any boat that may desire to make changes will be at liberty to withdraw at any time without endangering her chances for cup defense.

Half a dozen races will be sailed starting from old Brenton's Reef lightship, over various courses after which the yachts will be given a couple of weeks to make revisions in their rigs in anticipation of another series of races on the established America's Cup course in what has come to be called eastern Block Island Sound, a 30-mile stretch of wind-blown waters between Block Island and Marthas Vineyard, with the start 9 miles southeast of Brenton's Reef, the same as in the cup matches of 1930.

The remodeling of Yankee was confined entirely to her bow. In the races four years ago, Yankee proved a remarkable boat in winds over 15 knots, but in light airs and with some sea heaving in, she failed to come up to expectation. It was with the idea of giving her an easier entrance that she might cleave instead of buffeting the long seas, that she was hauled out at the Lawley yard, and her bow plates and frames removed. The former were re-rolled and the latter rebent, so that when she went overboard she had a "V" instead of a "U" shaped bow.

At an international conference following the America's Cup match of 1930, an agreement was reached that future contenders should conform more closely to yachting ideals, with all gear in deck, and accommodations for all hands below. Living quarters with the woodwork of white pine from the New England hillsides have been installed on Yankee, and other Class J requirements have been met. Such quarters were installed on Weetamoe three years ago, and are included in Rainbow's except that the wooden partitions and furnishings are of butternut. Those on Weetamoe are of aluminum and were made in France.

Yankee will be sailed this year by her old skipper Charles Francis Adams, with Capt. Gustave Olsen of Sweden as sailing master and an after deck crew made up of her designer Frank C. Paine, Chandler Hovey, Charles Hovey, Chandler Hovey Jr. and Morgan H. Harris. The last four sailed the Q class knockabout Robin to two championships at Marblehead and are versatile Corinthian sailors.

**National League**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Chicago | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Boston | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Brooklyn | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 10 | .230 |

**Results May 2**

New York 6, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.
Only games scheduled.

**College Golf Result**

Bowdoin 5, M. I. T. 1.

**College Lacrosse Results**

Brown 11, Boston 0.
Lehigh 14, Lafayette 4.

# *Colonel Hammond Is In Control of Garden*

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Madison Square Garden, the sports palace Tex Rickard built, returned yesterday to the control of one of his earliest associates, Col. John S. Hammond, the man who fought hardest—and for years lost the battle—for continuance of the policies of the great promoter.

Mr. Hammond announced yesterday that with the exception of minor legal details he and his unnamed associates had bought the stock interests of Richard F. Hoyt and Hayden, Stone Co., the bankers who underwrote Rickard's $7,000,000 venture nine years ago. The deal was reported to have involved the transfer of 112,000 shares of stock at $7 a share, slightly above the market value.

At the same time the Colonel, a West Point graduate, who first met Rickard when they were both interested in cattle in Argentina, announced that while he would become chairman of the Garden board of directors and return to the presidency of the New York Rangers, Col. John R. Kilpatrick would remain as president of the corporation. New directors will join the board.

A thorough reorganization of the hockey team is forecast for Colonel Hammond is enthusiastic over the sport. Lester Patrick will be retained as manager of the Rangers.

**College Baseball Results**

Amherst 2, Bowdoin 1.
Armour 16, Wheaton 8.
Boston 10, R. I. State 3.
Brown 9, Yale 2.
Colby 12, Maine 5.
Conn. State 11, Williams 6.
Dartmouth 17, St. Michael's 4.
Delaware 13, Susquehanna 6.
Duke 7, Princeton 4.
East Stroudsburg 4, Panzer 3.
Erskine 11, Wofford 7.
Holy Cross 28, Tufts 12.
Indiana 8, Purdue 4.
Iowa 6, Luther 2.
Iowa S. T. 14, Simpson 5.
Lafayette 20, Rutgers 9.
Lake Forest 5, Elmhurst 4.
Lehigh 21, Hartford 7.
Manhattan 2, St. John's 1.
Maryland 8, Annapolis 3.
Millikin 11, Charleston T. 10.
New York 6, Colgate 2.
Northeastern 7, Clark 4.
Northwestern 6, Louisiana Tech 3.
Providence 1, Springfield 0.
River Falls T. 10, St. Olaf 7.
South Carolina 6, Clemson 4.
Trenton T. 3, Wagner 1.
Upsala 4, C. C. N. Y. 3.
Wisconsin 6, Notre Dame 4.
W. Maryland 7, Penn. State 5.
West Point 13, Swarthmore 4.
Westminster 6, Missouri 1.

**Don Bradman 112 Not Out**

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Don Bradman, Australia's premier batsman, was 112 not out, yesterday as the touring Australian test match cricket team opened its English campaign in a trial match against Worcester. With the veteran Clarence Grimmett taking five wickets for 53 runs, the Aussies quickly dismissed Worcester for 112 runs in their first innings and had amassed 109 for only three wickets themselves when stumps were pulled for the day. In addition to Bradman's 112, Capt. P. M. Woodfull had put on 48.

**American Association**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Indianapolis | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Toledo | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Louisville | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Kansas City | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Milwaukee | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Columbus | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| St. Paul | 4 | 8 | .333 |

**Result May 2**

Columbus 5, Toledo 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

# Peterson, Harvard Freshman, Winner Of Oakley Trophy

Edward H. Peterson, Massachusetts state junior golf champion and a Harvard freshman, playing on his home course, led the field with a 74 gross score for the Oakley New England Intercollegiate golf championship, held on the Oakley Country Club course yesterday. It was the first N. E. I. G. tournament, and with it went the Oakley Trophy, presented to the club by Frank W. Whitcher.

Previous to the round by Peterson Chester T. Birch, Dartmouth captain, had scored a 75 and left the victor a difficult mark to shoot at. Beginning with the twelfth tee Peterson was two strokes over Birch's score; but he finished in par figures—two under even 4s—to hold the beautiful trophy for a year.

Although the number of golfers entered was below expectations, the enthusiasm shown by the boys who played proved the tournament to be a much-needed affair. A total of 96 reported. A number of entrants from Yale were expected, but failed to report.

Following the tournament a dinner was held in the evening. John L. Brummett of the Oakley house committee acted as toastmaster. President Francis R. Boyd of the club presented the prizes. Birch won the low gross prize of Class A and Paul Rowe of Boston University won the low net. Peterson was not eligible for the low gross because of the special gold medal and trophy for winning the tournament. In Class B, for handicaps of 15 or more, Peter O'Connor of Springfield won the low gross and James Foote of B. U. won the low net.

Herbert Jaques, president of the United States Golf Association, was the principal speaker at the dinner, along with Charles Cross, president of the M. G. A. Other speakers were William F. Garcelon and Talbot Chase, former M. G. A. presidents. The scores:

| | Out | In | Tot |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. H. Peterson, Harvard | 38 | 36 | 74 |
| Chester T. Birch, Dartmouth | 37 | 38 | 75 |
| Paul Rowe, Boston University | 39 | 38 | 77 |
| W. F. Reidy, Holy Cross | 40 | 37 | 77 |
| Wilfred Crossley, Harvard | 41 | 37 | 78 |
| S. R. Ryder, Dartmouth | 42 | 37 | 79 |
| D. L. Stanley, Tufts | 40 | 39 | 79 |
| R. C. Hunter Jr., Harvard | 43 | 37 | 80 |
| M. F. Heath Jr., Harvard | 40 | 40 | 80 |
| J. P. O'Connel, Dartmouth | 40 | 40 | 80 |
| J. R. Kelley, Norwich | 40 | 41 | 81 |
| W. C. Eagan, Harvard | 40 | 41 | 81 |
| Alan G. Pattee, Harvard | 45 | 37 | 82 |
| Paul T. Clifford, Bates | 43 | 39 | 82 |
| Richard Taylor, R. I. State | 40 | 42 | 82 |
| E. B. Clancy, Boston College | 42 | 41 | 83 |
| Guy S. Hayes, Harvard | 43 | 40 | 83 |
| Thomas Cummings, Boston Univ. | 43 | 40 | 83 |
| B. B. Corwin, Tufts | 45 | 39 | 84 |
| Peter O'Connor, Springfield | 44 | 40 | 84 |
| R. H. Sears, Harvard | 41 | 44 | 85 |
| P. R. Wiley, Harvard | 42 | 43 | 85 |
| R. G. Rand Jr., Harvard | 43 | 42 | 85 |
| M. R. Farquhar, Tufts | 45 | 40 | 85 |
| Mansfield Branigan, Harvard | 43 | 43 | 86 |
| Randolph Martin, Northeastern | 48 | 38 | 86 |
| Gilbert G. Sykes, Dartmouth | 41 | 45 | 86 |
| Robert E. Schapps, Conn. State | 44 | 42 | 86 |
| James O. Gray, Conn. State | 44 | 42 | 86 |
| Daniel Hannigan, Boston College | 41 | 45 | 86 |
| M. F. Hill Jr., Harvard | 45 | 41 | 86 |
| Charles Featherstone, B. C. | 46 | 40 | 86 |
| James Foote, Boston University | 46 | 41 | 87 |
| John Magee, Boston College | 44 | 43 | 87 |
| Gerald Collins, Tufts | 46 | 42 | 88 |
| J. H. Bartol, Harvard | 45 | 43 | 88 |
| G. E. Enos, Harvard | 45 | 43 | 88 |
| R. G. Bull, Harvard | 43 | 45 | 88 |
| R. L. McEldowney, Harvard | 47 | 41 | 88 |
| William F. Farrell, Tufts | 46 | 42 | 88 |
| H. H. Denny, Norwich | 45 | 44 | 89 |
| Edward Halligan, Boston College | 47 | 42 | 89 |
| J. B. Barney, Harvard | 45 | 44 | 89 |
| H. F. Gillette, Harvard | 46 | 43 | 89 |
| John L. Dos, Springfield | 41 | 49 | 90 |
| E. A. Crane, Harvard | 46 | 44 | 90 |
| Bradley S. Collins, Harvard | 45 | 45 | 90 |
| D. A. Boody, Harvard | 44 | 46 | 90 |
| Edward Gerson, Dartmouth | 43 | 48 | 91 |
| Robert Provasoli, Boston Col | 45 | 46 | 91 |
| J. N. Goodrich, Harvard | 50 | 42 | 92 |
| William F. Smith, Conn. State | 47 | 45 | 92 |
| Thomas Wright, R. I. State | 51 | 41 | 92 |
| David Burke, R. I. State | 49 | 43 | 92 |
| W. H. Nelson Jr., Harvard | 47 | 45 | 92 |
| J. M. Towle, Harvard | 46 | 46 | 92 |
| Richard Reidy, Holy Cross | 49 | 43 | 92 |
| J. L. O'Dowd, Boston College | 50 | 42 | 92 |
| F. S. North, Harvard | 43 | 50 | 93 |
| David Brown, R. I. State | 44 | 49 | 93 |
| Robert Day, Harvard | 46 | 48 | 94 |
| David Weld, Harvard | 46 | 48 | 94 |
| H. S. Whiteside, Harvard | 52 | 43 | 95 |
| Harvey Kelly Jr., Boston College | 49 | 46 | 95 |
| W. O. Reed, Harvard | 49 | 46 | 95 |
| S. T. Dawson, Harvard | 46 | 49 | 95 |
| Charles E. Lilie, Harvard | 47 | 48 | 95 |
| C. M. Willmarth, Harvard | 45 | 50 | 95 |
| W. F. Betts, Norwich | 47 | 49 | 96 |
| J. S. Harrison, Dartmouth | 50 | 47 | 97 |
| J. C. McNaughton, Harvard | 49 | 49 | 98 |
| H. H. Seavey, Harvard | 51 | 48 | 99 |
| Lincoln A. Palmer, Bates | 49 | 51 | 100 |
| Lawrence O'Brien, Boston College | 55 | 49 | 104 |

# Cycling Folk Revive Old American League

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Bicycle enthusiasts announced yesterday they had revived the old League of American Wheelmen, an organization which during the halcyon days of bicycling numbered 100,000 members.

The bicyclists, who according to the new officers of the league were instrumental in starting the good roads movement in the United States, will now try to "reclaim" for the bicycle part of the roads they promoted.

"The L. A. W.," L. B. Dudley, one of the members, said, "will urge that sidepaths be built on the shoulder of present-day highways so that cycling folks will have a place to ride."

# Sporting Around the Hub

QUITE an exodus of Harvard athletes takes place this week, with Princeton its destination. The Harvard varsity and junior varsity crews, accompanied by two substitutes, Coach Charles J. Whiteside and Assistant Manager Dave Murray, will leave Boston at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Coach Edward L. Farrell of the varsity track and field team has named 23 athletes to compete against the Tigers.

♣ ♣ ♣

The oarsmen row against both Princeton and M. I. T. on Lake Carnegie, Saturday. The squad will stay in New York at the George Washington tonight and will stop at Lawrenceville School tomorrow night. Both the varsity and jayvee races will be over the mile and three-quarters distance.

♣ ♣ ♣

Farrell's track men do not leave Boston for New York until tomorrow night and they will go in the Fall River Line boat. They reach Princeton Saturday morning and will return to Boston after the meet. Both Harvard and Princeton will be limited to two entries in each event and there will be no trial heats.

♣ ♣ ♣

Boston golf fans have a twofold interest in the British amateur golf championship since Jesse Guilford and Francis Ouimet, Bostonians, are competing. Guilford entered the tournament some time ago, but had not definitely decided to go until the last few days, According to present plans he will leave here Sunday, which should give him time for practice at Prestwick before the play begins on May 21.

♣ ♣ ♣

Alice Newell of Boston, playing in the Old Dominion golf tournament at Hot Springs, Va., yesterday, reached the semi-final round through the default of Mrs. H. D. Sayre of Chicago.

♣ ♣ ♣

Wollaston was not favored particularly with weather conditions for today, the first of a two-day Massachusetts Golf Association tournament there.

Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, and Eddie Collins, general manager, were given a sizeable dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night. Several speakers paid tribute to the pair in warm terms. Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, football official, was toastmaster and the three feature speeches were delivered by Yawkey, Collins and the latter's old boss, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

♣ ♣ ♣

Exhibition tennis matches are scheduled at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. A one-set singles match will be staged between Malcolm T. Hill, 1933 Bay State singles and doubles champion, vs. Jack Barnaby, assistant Harvard tennis coach. For the doubles program, Hill and Sam Fitch, the tenth ranking team in the United States, will take on Barnaby and Amos Wilder, or a Harvard player. Those who drive may use the old Oakley Road from School Street to the tennis courts. Parking is permitted nearby.

♣ ♣ ♣

Louis Hannum, chairman of the golf committee at the Oakley Country Club, and Fred Corcoran, Massachusetts state handicapper, deserve genuine praise for the excellent manner in which they conducted the first Oakley New England intercollegiate golf tournament yesterday. Because of their capable engineering of the affair its success is assured for the future.

♣ ♣ ♣

The first tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association of New England will be held at the Kernwood club Monday.

# Midshipmen Settling Down To Hard Work

## Varsity Crew Practically a Veteran Aggregation—Krulak Coxswain

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3—With prospects for at least a partial representation at Poughkeepsie, the oarsmen of the United States Naval Academy are settling down to the hard work of perfecting themselves, as Coach C. S. Walsh uses his group of veterans, five and the coxswain, as a nucleus for one of the most experienced crews ever turned out from that home of fine crews.

With the entire rear end of the boat as it was last year, including Capt. V. H. Krulak '34, as coxswain, and seasoned material to fill the waist o. the boat, to replace Waldemar A. F. Wendt and J. L. Phillips, who were the chief losses by graduation, the varsity boat is practically a veteran aggregation.

**Stone Stroke Oar**

Archibald Stone Jr. '34, who succeeded Shelton at stroke last year, after setting the pace for the junior varsity at Poughkeepsie two years ago, is again in that position, while the next two places are retained by two members of the last Poughkeepsie plebe crew, who moved to the varsity last year. C. A. Hood '35, is at No. 7, and E. C. McLean at 6. To replace Phillips at 5, T. A. Baldwin '35, at bow last year, has been moved, while the lone promotion from last year's plebe crew, J. S. Gray '36, is at 4. W. A. Brockett '34, who entered the varsity boat midway of the season of 1933, and greatly strengthened it in the later races, is again at No. 2, while C. H. Becker '34, an absentee last year, but bow of the last Poughkeepsie junior varsity in 1932, is in his old position, replacing Baldwin.

This crew lost its initial race to Princeton, as it did a year ago, but the winners had to set a new record for the Severn River course of one mile and three-quarters. At that, the midshipmen were only half a length behind, as the result of a gallant sprint in the last half mile. Then Columbia was beaten a week later, by four lengths, and the crew has now settled down in preparation for the visit of Syracuse, on May 12. May 26 is the date for the most important event of the pre-Poughkeepsie season, the annual contest for the Adams Cup against Harvard and Pennsylvania, held this year on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia.

**Veterans in Junior Varsity**

The junior varsity, though also chiefly composed of veterans, is not yet settled in final shape, and further shifts may be expected before the races to come. Against Princeton, Richard Gray '36, stroke of last year's plebes, set the pace at stroke, with A. P. Coffin '34, at No. 7. But they were moved back to No. 4 and 3 a week later, and M. H. Austin '35, at 4 and 6 in the boat last year, now stroking the crew, while W. N. McGill '35, from the third boat, was moved into seventh position. A. F. Fleming '36, in 6 on last year's plebe boat, holds the same place on the junior varsity, and rowed there in both races, but another recent addition from the third boat, E. E. Hoffman '36, has replaced F. R. Schrader '35, at 5, after the latter rowed against Princeton. Another replacement occurred at 4, when the movement of R. Gray from stroke displaced J. M. McMahon '34, who has had a shifted career, from the Poughkeepsie varsity of two years ago, to the third crew last year. McMahon moved to No. 2 to replace the new stroke, Austin. Then Coffin pushed J. S. Fletcher, who has also had a shifted career, clear off the squad, in taking the No. 3 position. At bow, W. B. Bayless '36, No. 3 of last year plebes, is apparently a fixture, having rowed in that position from the first boating. G. S. Higginbotham '36, coxswain of the 1932 plebes, holds the tiller ropes.

**Other Oarsmen**

Others on the squad, in addition to those members now boated in the varsity and Jayvees, include J. K. Butler '36, J. A. Bentley '35, W. M. Woods '34, E. G. Bauer '34, H. L. Fowler '36, and A. C. Husband '35.

In the varsity lightweight crew, which made its début last week against the Columbia 150 pounders with success, are four of last year's crew, with all of the others also older classmen, though never in the first boat before. J. D. Babb '34, at 3, and G. W. Lautrop '34, at 4, boast two years' work, and were members of the first crew coached by Walsh, the plebe lightweights of 1931. G. E. Schecter '35, 7, moved from 5 last year, and J. W. Thomas '35, again at 6, and rowing their second year, while E. B. Parker '35, at stroke, J. B. Tibbets '34, 5, C. W. Fell '34, 2, and F. A. Nusom '34, bow, are all new this season. J. B. Pesante '34, the representative of Puerto Rico in the Naval Academy, is the coxswain. The only remaining appearance of this crew will be in the American Henley regatta, at Philadelphia, held the same day as the Adams Cup race.

The boating of the first plebe crew, which will make its début against the Syracuse freshmen on May 12, is as follows: H. M. S. Swift, stroke; H. R. Rimmer, 7; L. C. Johnson, 6; W. A. Snyder, 5; A. Muchelson Jr., 4; A. W. Gardes Jr., 3; C. J. Andres, 2, and T. L. Miller, bow, with H. A. Rowe as coxswain.

They are a powerful group, averaging 175 pounds, but their work is still in the preliminary stages. They are also listed for the Adams Cup regatta, and on their work there will probably depend their presence at Poughkkeepsie.

**Old Dominion Golf**

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 3 (AP)—John J. Hicks Kerr of Richmond defeated H. R. McMahon of Pittsburgh, 1 up, yesterday, in the quarterfinals of the Old Dominion golf tournament here. William S. Meany Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., eliminated Fay Ingalls of Hot Springs, 2 up. Mrs. Boyd H. Morrow of Baltimore, Maryland state champion, defeated Mrs. William B. Long of Boston, 8 and 7, in the quarterfinal of the women's division. Edith McHenry of Baltimore defeated Mrs. Irving Heidell of New York, 7 and 6, in the quarterfinals, and Alice Newell of Boston won from Mrs. H. D. Sayre of Chicago by default.

**College Track Results**

Drexel 93, Philadelphia S. of O. 31.
Villanova 100, Rider 38.

# Ball-Retrieving Cat a Hazard On St. Andrews Links

ST. ANDREWS, Scot., May 3 (AP)—The United States Walker Cup team whose members thought they had plumbed all the hazards of St. Andrews found a new one today in a ball-retrieving cat which interfered with one of their foursomes on the seventeenth green.

Capt. Francis Ouimet, Lawson Little, Johnny Fischer and Jack Westland had made their approaches and were preparing to putt when the big Persian tabby came tearing across the road and took post near the cup.

Ouimet was the first to putt and it looked like his ball was headed right for the hole, but the cat pounced on it and knocked it a dozen feet away.

The stunt got a big laugh from the crimson-gowned St. Andrews University students, who apparently know the cat's habits; but when it did the same to Westland's putt Little ran over and grabbed Tabby and handed her to Harry W. Pierce, U. S. G. A. treasurer, who also was an amused onlooker. He and Fischer then sank their putts without interruption.

The Hon. Michael Scott, British captain, was the only member of the British team on the links. He has been practicing daily and has been averaging 77 strokes for the course.

He and Ouimet discussed their lineups for the matches May 11 and 12 and decided they would put the names of the 16 singles players in a hat and draw them out, not attempt to rate their players and then pair them 1 against 1, 2 against 2, etc.

# Bakersfield Offers Site For Soaring Sailplanes

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 3—Hawley Bowlus, sailplane champion, Warren Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dupont, and Sanford B. Kellogg, state head of the national air cadet movement, recently conducted test flights for sailplanes at the Kern River bluffs and over the Kern County airport.

At the conclusion of the tests these experts declared that Kern County provides more natural resources for the establishment of a glider school than almost any other locality in the state. Bowlus stated that the strong upward wind currents prevailing almost daily at the airport and above the bluffs would make possible the regular training of sailplane students.

**American League**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Detroit | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Washington | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Boston | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Chicago | 4 | 7 | .364 |

**Results May 2**

St. Louis 5, Detroit 2.
Washington 6, New York 2.
Philadelphia 12, Boston 11.
Only games scheduled.

**Pacific Coast League**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 24 | 6 | .800 |
| Missions | 20 | 10 | .667 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 11 | .621 |
| Sacramento | 13 | 16 | .448 |
| Hollywood | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| Oakland | 11 | 19 | .367 |
| Seattle | 10 | 19 | .345 |
| Portland | 8 | 19 | .296 |

**Results May 2**

San Francisco 13, Hollywood 5.
Sacramento 7, Oakland 6.
Los Angeles 6, Missions 2.
Seattle at Portland, postponed.

**International League**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Toronto | 8 | 4 | .600 |
| Syracuse | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Newark | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Albany | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Montreal | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Buffalo | 3 | 10 

# The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

## What's on the Air Tonight?

| | 990kc-WBZ-303m | 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | N. E. Agriculture .... | Address, President | Yankee Singers.... | Address, President |
| 5:15 | Monitor Views News.. | Roosevelt ..... | Local dance music. | Roosevelt ..... |
| 5:30 | The Singing Lady.... | Winnie the Pooh.. | "Jack Armstrong". | Melody Mart..... |
| 5:45 | Little Orphan Annie.. | Curtis radio chat.. | Bob White..... | Stamp Adventurers |
| 6:00 | Richard Himber and | Evening Tattler; | Reports; news..... | "Buck Rogers"... |
| 6:15 | his orchestra..... | sketches; music.. | Reports; music.... | "Bobby Benson"... |
| 6:30 | Reports; sports..... | Reports; soloist... | Merry-Go-Round . | Tito Guizar..... |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas, news. | Memories: music.. | Street of Dreams.. | String ensemble... |
| 7:00 | Amos 'n' Andy..... | Salute period..... | Sylvia Froos; orch. | Reports; news..... |
| 7:15 | Buccaneers Quartet.. | Gene and Glenn.. | Just Plain Bill.... | Studio speaker.... |
| 7:30 | Romantic Melodies; | Soloists; orch..... | Sea sketch..... | Italian Echoes, |
| 7:45 | soloists; orchestra... | The Goldbergs .... | Boake Carter, news | native program.. |
| 8:00 | "Grits and Gravy," | Vallee Orchestra; | Studio speaker.... | Gypsy Violin..... |
| 8:15 | mountain sketch..... | Cab Calloway; | Easy Aces..... | College-Home talk. |
| 8:30 | Tessie the Typist.... | Igor Gorin; Fran- | Voice of America; | Rhythm Twins.... |
| 8:45 | Local dance music.... | ces Williams..... | soloists; orch..... | String ensemble... |
| 9:00 | Death Valley Days, | Captain Henry's | "Uncle Eph" and | Warnow Orchestra; |
| 9:15 | dramatic sketch..... | Show Boat Hour; | his band..... | soloist; quartet... |
| 9:30 | Eddie Duchin and | soloists; skit and | Fred Waring & his | Local dance music. |
| 9:45 | his orchestra..... | orchestra ..... | Pennsylvanians .. | Reports; news..... |
| 10:00 | Parade of the Prov- | Paul Whiteman's | Casa Loma Or- | Perley Stevens & |
| 10:15 | inces: soloists; orch. | Music Hall, with | chestra; soloists.. | his orchestra..... |
| 10:30 | "If Fascism Comes?" | Nikita Balieff & | Yankee Yarns..... | Organ; soloist..... |
| 10:45 | Norman Thomas..... | Deems Taylor ..... | Reports; music .... | James Thurber.... |
| 11:00 | Reports; sport talk... | Forecasts; reports. | Yankee News Serv- | Vets. of Foreign |
| 11:15 | The Poet Prince..... | News; Morey Pearl | ice; dance music.. | Wars program... |
| 11:30 | News; talk, Henry A. | and orchestra..... | CBS dance music.. | Sign off..... |
| 11:45 | Wallace, Sec. Agric.. | NBC dance music.. | CBS dance music.. | ..... |

### *Tomorrow's Features*

*Up to Luncheon*

11:00 WBZ, WEEI, Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.

*After Luncheon*

1:30 WNAC, WEEI, Address, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at Y. W. C. A. convention.
1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; readings; orchestra.
2:00 WNAC, Municipal Forum: "Crime Legislation," Jay R. Benton.
2:00 WEEI, "The Magic of Speech," with Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.
2:30 WNAC, American School of the Air: Timely Discussions—Elementary Science.
3:00 WBZ, Interview of Mrs. William H. King by Margaret Santry.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-St. Louis, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review: guest speakers; orchestra.
4:30 WBZ, Temple of Song: Chicago A Capella Choir, Noble Cain, director.
5:15 WEEI, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.
5:30 WAAB, "Living Under the New Deal," Boston School Committee talk.
5:45 WEEI, "Alice in Orchestralia," music dramatization.

*Dinner and After*

7:15 WBZ, Intercollegiate Council: "Youth and Reconstruction," A. A. Berle Jr.
8:00 WBZ, Walter O'Keefe; Ethel Shutta; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Jessica Dragonette; male quartet; piano duo; concert orchestra.
8:15 WAAB, "This Thinking Called Philosophy," Prof. John C. Scammell.
8:15 WNAC, Easy Aces, domestic comedy sketch
8:30 WBZ, Gypsies of the World: soloists; gypsy orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Waltz Time: Frank Munn and Muriel Wilson, soloists; orchestra.
9:15 WNAC, Ruth Etting; Johnny Green's Orchestra; Ted Husing, announcer.
9:30 WBZ, Phil Baker; players; soloist; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

*Late Evening*

10:00 WBZ, "Stories That Must Be Told," Fulton Oursler, magazine editor.
10:00 WEEI, "The First Nighter," sketch from Chicago.
10:00 WAAB, Program of the Week: humor, news, drama, music.
10:30 WBZ, Address, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator.
10:30 WEEI, Jack Benny; Mary Livingstone; Frank Parker; Bestor's Orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, "Conflict," sketch written for radio by T. S. Stribling.

## Weather

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Rain tonight and early Friday, with fog on coast, followed by clearing during Friday; slowly rising temperature Friday; moderate southeast shifting to south and southwest winds.

**Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont:** Rain tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Rain tonight, probably ending Friday morning; slowly rising temperature Friday.

**Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Fresh east shifting to southeast and south winds, possibly strong at times over the south portion, becoming moderate westerly Friday, and overcast weather with rain tonight and probably Friday morning.

**Official Temperatures**

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston ..... | 56 | 72 | New Orleans. | 68 | 80 |
| Bermuda .... | 70 | 76 | New York .. | 58 | 66 |
| Chicago ..... | 64 | 80 | Norfolk, Va.. | 58 | 63 |
| Denver ..... | 46 | 70 | Philadelphia. | 60 | 68 |
| Helena, Mont. | 52 | 64 | St. Louis .... | 64 | 78 |
| Jacksonville.. | 66 | 74 | St. Paul .... | 64 | 84 |
| Kansas City.. | 68 | 82 | San Francisco | 54 | 66 |
| Los Angeles.. | 56 | 72 | Washington.. | 60 | 68 |
| Miami, Fla... | 78 | 84 | | | |

A—9 a. m. daylight saving time May 3.
B—Maximum May 2.

**High Tides at Boston**

Thursday 2:12 p. m., Friday 2:24 a. m.
Height of tides 9.1 feet, 10.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:14 p. m.

# General Classified

**INFORMATION WANTED**

FREDERICK BROWN JEWELL disappeared June 11, 1911, at San Diego, Calif., and has never been seen or heard from. There is a considerable estate left him by relatives if he can be found. A suitable reward will be paid to anyone furnishing information of his whereabouts. Communicate with JAMES E. JEWEL, Port Morgan, Colo.

**PLANTS FOR SALE**

HARDY field grown cabbage plants, 90c thousand; onion plants, 60c; tomato plants, $1.50 thousand; write for catalogue; largest individual plant grower. CARLISLE PLANT FARMS, Valdosta, Georgia.

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# Local Classified

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MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.—7 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage; 5 minutes to Christian Science church. MRS. EDNA PHILLIPS.

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**ROOMS AND BOARD**

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N. Y. C., 229 W. 97th (Broadway)—Attractive, homelike, large and small room, water, elevator, telephone, tourists accommodated. COUSINS.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

ATTORNEY, 35 years of age, admitted in N. Y. State, seeks permanent association with a law firm; a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and of a law school; has been employed for the past 8 years by a title company, the last 5 of which have been devoted exclusively to foreclosure work. Write X-30, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**

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Chelmsford, Mass.

**SUMMER HOMES**

CAPE COD cottage, fireplace, modern conveniences; short walk to private beach, warm water bathing; season $300; also charming old homestead, modernized; Cape Cod style; suitable for large family or two families; reasonable rental. FAITH BICKFORD, Brewster, Mass.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—Waterfront cottages, bungalows, 4-7 rooms, $250-$450 long season. PAGDIN, 70 Brinkerhoff, Jersey City, N. J. Bergen 3-4460.

**SUMMER PROPERTY**

CANANDAIGUA LAKE—Summer home for sale on Canadaigua Lake; also Lakeside lots, high and dry. Phone 1154 F 2. Write E. JANE WILLIAMS, Canadaigua, New York.

## *CONNECTICUT*

**BRIDGEPORT**

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
COR. BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN
*Savings Accounts* *Travelers Checks*
*Safe Deposit Boxes* *Christmas Club*
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you.

## *CONNECTICUT*

**BRIDGEPORT**
*(Continued)*

*A Great Event!* Savings for Every Person—Every Home
HOWLAND'S
47th Anniversary Sale
IS NOW IN PROGRESS

MEN'S RAINBOW TIES
Fashioned by "SUPERBA" $1.00
A Complete Assortment...
MEIGS & CO.

Henry C. Reid & Son
*JEWELERS*
1134 Broad Street

**GREENWICH**

ARTHUR E. DOWNES
*General Contractor*
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tele. 3273

JOHN F. INGHAM
*Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work Contractor*
37 LEWIS STREET TEL. 1387
*Repair Work a Specialty*

**HARTFORD**

HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping
Mimeographing
302 ASYLUM STREET
Phone 2-7016
*Ask about our Punched-Card Tabulating Service*

FIRST EDITIONS are Valuable!
Ready May 15
"THE LIFE OF OUR LORD" by Charles Dickens $1.75
*The hitherto unpublished work of this great author.*
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

STRAWBERRIES
NATIVE ASPARAGUS
How much better these will taste when you know we purchase them
FRESH DAILY
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

Complete Electrical Service for the Home
GRUENER ELECTRIC SERVICE
824 WEST PRESTON STREET
PHONE 9-3420

DENNISTON & SON
7 So. Main St. Phone 4-3542
West Hartford, Conn.
GENERAL INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
*Insurance Premiums Financed*

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S 2 STATE ST. only
PHONE 6 5255

HANAN SHOES
*for Men and Women*
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
PREMIUMS FINANCED
75 Pearl St. Judd Building
Phone 2-9832

*Satisfaction Is Assured If You Visit*
Olson & Jacobsen Beauty Salon
for Facials, Permanent Waves, Finger Waves, etc. Courteous attention in pleasing surroundings.
Room 40 Sage-Allen Bldg. Phone 6-1341

Hatch & North Coal Co.
COAL — OIL — COKE
(Hazle Brook Coal) Koppers Coke
Delco Oil Burner
726 Main Street Phone 2-1032

**MERIDEN**

*Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection*
It will help you to keep your financial affairs in order.
—A joint account to regulate household expenses.
—A savings account for surplus income.
—A safety deposit box to protect your valuables, important papers, securities, etc.
The HOME NATIONAL BANK
18 COLONY STREET At the Clock

CHURCH & MORSE
*Hardware—Housefurnishings*
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

WIESE'S BUTTER STORE
Finest Quality Butter, Eggs, Cheese
32½ W. MAIN STREET

**MIDDLETOWN**

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
139 MAIN STREET

**NEW BRITAIN**

INSURANCE—All Lines
Auto Insurance Dividends 25%
DeWitt A. Riley
272 MAIN ST., NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Phone 1067

GILBERT, *Florist*
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
*Complete Line of Cut Flowers and Plants. Novelty Pottery and Jardinères.*
97 WEST MAIN STREET PH. 373

**NEW HAVEN**

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE., 2-4 daily except Saturdays.
*Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section*

## *CONNECTICUT*

**NEW HAVEN**
*(Continued)*

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
*For Men and Women*
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 TEMPLE STREET

Marion's ICE CREAM
*Deliciously Different*
We specialize in Fancy Creams
Open All Day Sunday
185 HENRY STREET Phone 8-6196

J. H. STORY & SON
*Pasteurized Milk and Cream*
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

WALK-OVER SHOES
*for Men and Women*
A complete assortment of Main Spring Arch Shoes always in stock.
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET

*Telegraph Delivery Everywhere*
Coombs FLOWER SHOPS "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
1080 Chapel St.

*"A Store Every Mother Should Know"*
ELI MOORE'S BABY SHOP, Inc.
*for Children's Fashions*
158 ORANGE STREET

CHARLIE'S TIRE REPAIR SHOP
*Goodyear Tires—Service Anywhere*
255 GEORGE STREET Phone 8-5722

BEACH & GORMAN
*EXCLUSIVE HAIR DRESSING*
Established 1906
936 CHAPEL STREET 6-7475

*Call 5-6321*
*for* QUALITY FOOD *and* PRIME MEATS
EMPIRE QUALITY MARKET
1492 CHAPEL STREET

*Specializing in Orthopedic Extension Work*
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
136 TEMPLE ST.

*"Wire for Us and We'll Wire for You"*
HERBERT E. FRANCIS
Electrical Contractor
278 ORANGE STREET Tel. 6-6130

**NEW LONDON**

SPRING STYLES IN
Enna Jettick and Wilbur Coon Shoes
JOHN ELION, 79 State St.

**NORWALK**

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 615-J, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 1 daily.
*Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section*

ROGERS & STEVENS
*Clothiers—Two Stores*
Norwalk and South Norwalk

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
*A Mutual Savings Bank*

*BETTER BAKED PRODUCTS*
de Bruycker Bake Shops Inc.
518 WEST AVENUE, NORWALK
24 RAILROAD AVENUE, NEW CANAAN

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
*Artistic Home Furnishings*
18 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

FRESH CANDY for Mother's Day
50c to $2 per lb. at
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
Frost Bldg., 520 West Avenue, Norwalk

FLOWERS
Magner, *Florist*
Frost Bldg., 524 West Avenue Phone 369
*Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n.*

ELEANOR JOHNSON
43 WALL STREET NORWALK
Public Stenography
Mimeographing
*Greeting Cards and Gifts for Mother's Day and for all other occasions.*

MINETTE HAT CO.
The Newest in Millinery at Factory Prices
136 WASHINGTON ST. (Up One Flight)
SOUTH NORWALK

FRANK JACOBY
*Good Clothes for Men and Women*
Featuring Kuppenheimer Clothes
12-14 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK
Tel. 6810

TRISTRAM & FULLER, Inc.
Norwalk's Leading Dept. Store
Ladies' Furnishings—Dry Goods—Draperies
Linoleums—Shades—Slip Covers—Curtains
*A pleasant place to shop.*
28-34 WALL ST. NORWALK, CONN.

**STAMFORD**

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. 100 PROSPECT ST., 3-7535, 12 to 5 p. m. daily.
*Look for the Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section*

## *CONNECTICUT*

**STAMFORD**
*(Continued)*

FOR complete and careful service to solve your rug and upholstery problems, including mattresses and awnings, call
COUNTY SERVICE COMPANY
GROVE STREET
DARIEN, CONN. Tel. Darien 1233
*Native Oriental Rug Dealers and Weavers*

CLEARANCE SALE
Fur Trimmed Spring Coats
at 14.95, 19.75 and 24.95
formerly 25.00 to 50.00
Misses', Little Lady and Women's Sizes
H. FRANKEL & SONS
STAMFORD, CONN.

The New Saxon-Weave Suit
$30—$35
100% Pure Virgin Wool
Lined With Pure Celanese
FRANK MARTIN & SONS.

BROWN BROS.
*Ideal Market*
1 Park Row
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL SHAGMOOR TOP COATS and SUITS
Mantell & Martin
254 ATLANTIC STREET

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
*Launderers—Dry Cleaners*
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

MILLICENT CHIFFON STOCKINGS 69c
Semi-annual Sale
Regularly 79c pair
*Hosiery, First Floor*
The C. O. Miller Co.

*Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning*
Stamford Steam Laundry
Incorporated

COHEN'S
Fruit and Vegetable Markets
Phone 38263 Free Delivery Phone 38263
44 PARK ROW
Post Road at Millers Bridge
*ALWAYS THE FINEST!*

**WATERBURY**

MacKERRACHER'S MARKET
31 WILLOW STREET
If you wish to serve a dainty luncheon, try our HOME-MADE POTATO and CABBAGE SALAD with ASSORTED COLD CUTS.
Two phones 4-0125—4-0126

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS
For Demonstration Call 3-1520
Your car called for, serviced and delivered
PEATTIE MOTORS INC.
488 WATERTOWN AVENUE

We try to carry all merchandise advertised by their manufacturers in The Christian Science Monitor.
*At Your Service ALL WAYS*
FREEMAN'S
427 WILLOW STREET PHONE 4-0197

In Our Beauty Parlor the new 1934 developments in
Permanent Waves
SUGENHEIMER'S
64 BANK STREET WATERBURY, CONN.

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions
*Pottery, Flowers, Linens, Greeting Cards*
JANE KELLY Inc.
106 GRAND STREET

Flowers for Mother's Day
Don't Forget Mother
DEAN the FLORIST
58 CENTER STREET Phone 4-2788

NORGE
*Rollator Refrigeration*
Electric Wiring and Repairing
CLAPP, ROSE & VAUGHN
11 Lewis Street Phone 4-2129

A Very Fine Display of Imported HARRIS TWEED
E. Minicucci
*Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor*
328 E. Main Street Phone 3-2695

Old Hundred
*A Dining Place of Unusual Merit.*
Service from 12 noon until 8
*We cater to parties.*
SOUTHBURY, CONN., ROUTE 6
Mrs. Nellie I. Brown

Agents for AGRICO FERTILIZERS, HART'S LAWN MIXTURE, PITTSBURGH LAWN FENCE, WALLPAPERS, B. P. S. PAINTS. We rent floor sanding machine.
Strauss Hardware Co.
395 East Main Street Phone 5-1103

Come in and let us show you how inexpensive a new floor of
Armstrong's Linoleum
will be
The MILLER & PECK CO.

Hudson Beauty Shoppe
*Alice Werner*
Specializing in Permanent Waving, all lines of Beauty Culture.
10 BANK ST. Phone 4-9477

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
*Now at*
FITZGERALD & PLATT Inc.
17 EAST MAIN STREET
PHONE 3-2929

*Special Prices on Photographs for GRADUATION*
ORICCHIO STUDIO
30 BANK STREET Phone 4-0035

## *CONNECTICUT*

**WATERBURY**
*(Continued)*

SPRING GLOVES
*By* VAN RAALTE
Of FAUNTEX—the exclusive Van Raalte Glove Fabric.
Many, many new distinctive models. Plain Tailored—Tailored Slip-on—Ruffled Cuffs—Pique Trimmed—Organdie Gore Cuffs—Pique Trimmed Cuffs. Every new Spring shade. Van Raalte Gloves wash beautifully and give long wear.
$1.00 and $1.50 a pair
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Birds are decorating their nests. Let us help you to make yours more attractive.
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
*Painters and Paperhangers*
TEL. 4-3636

Wordens
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
SAFE, DEPENDABLE MILK
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
152 Cherry Street Phone 5-1121

## *MARYLAND*

**BALTIMORE**

Wilbur Coon Shoes
As advertised in the Monitor, at . . .
DALSHEIMER
213 NORTH LIBERTY STREET

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
*Creative Printers for Over 30 Years*
Gay & Water Sts. • PLaza 7760
*New York Office*, WOOLWORTH BUILDING

C. L. PARSONS MOTOR CO.
*AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING*
*BRAKE SERVICE PAINTING*
*BODY AND FENDER WORK*
Vernon 6678 1715-19 MARYLAND AVE.

## *NEW YORK*

**ALBANY**

John G. Myers Co.
*Opening*
Our New *Sewing Machine* Dept.
Featuring
WHITE
ALL Electric Sewing Machine
SALE ONLY
$43.85
Regular price $70.00
A trade allowance for your old machine.
$5 Down—Balance Monthly
STREET FLOOR

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1-12
*Exclusively at*
31 No. Pearl St.
201 Central Ave.
in Albany, N. Y. and
at 42 Third Street, Troy, N. Y.

*Visit Our New*
SHOPS OF FASHION
On Our Rearranged and Redecorated Second Floor
W. M. Whitney & Co.
ALBANY, N. Y.

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
*GLASS HARDWARE PAINT*
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

*Do not fail to take advantage of low prices on fine furniture as I am retiring from business very shortly.*
HARRY SIMMONS
84 NO. PEARL STREET, ALBANY, N. Y.

The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Paint Headquarters
Broadway at Maiden Lane
Central Ave. at Quail St. Tel. 4-4163

Boyce and Milwain
68 AND 68 STATE STREET
TRAVELING BAGS
TRUNKS and LEATHER GOODS

Cotrell and Leonard
472 BROADWAY
The Event All Smart Women Have Been Waiting For
Been Waiting For.
May Sale of New Lingerie

Grace and Merit
21 NO. PEARL ST.
*MILLINERY*
of distinction
at popular prices

Burgess Juvenile Shoe Shop
31 MAIDEN LANE
*Children's Shoes a Specialty*
*Women's White Sport Shoes*

HOAG & TAYLOR
Maiden Lane and James Street
*Custom Suiting Samples for Spring and Summer Are Now Ready*
*"Budget Your Fuel With Blackburn"*
Niagara Hudson Coke, Ambricoal
Black Stork Anthracite Economy Coal
JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN INC.
139 WATER STREET TEL. 3-1261

## *NEW YORK*

**BINGHAMTON**

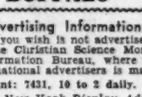
Smart Spring and Early Summer Apparel
*Newly Arrived Since Easter*
at McLEAN'S

LEADER
29 COURT STREET
MILLINERY
*of Distinction at Popular Prices*

Stetson Shoes
*"Stetson walks the first ten miles"*
sold exclusively by
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET

**BRONXVILLE**

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED



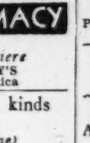
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

OAK RIDGE BUICK CO., Inc.
*Authorized Sales and Service*
"Front wheel alignment and brake equipment recently installed. Stop in for a free test."
Post Road and Main Street
TUCKAHOE TEL. TUCK 6100

We Carry Papsodent
Also Toilet and Household Necessities in Our Drug Store
Edgar S. Bellis
Ph. 1073 116 Pondfield Rd.

*FLOWERS*
The flowers that you order through us will last; will be arranged with taste; will be delivered as promised.
Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

OUR STORE IS AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE FOR CHOICE MEATS AND POULTRY
Phones 0153—0154
Pondfield Market, Inc.
S. Reis, Pres.
82½ PONDFIELD ROAD



**BROOKLYN**

*See New York City, Borough of Brooklyn*

**BUFFALO**

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Grant: 7431, 10 to 2 daily.
*Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section*

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

*A Fuel for Every Purpose*
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
C. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
MARION STREET AT ELMWOOD
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING CO.
Furriers Cleaners
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

BARNES PHARMACY
*Let Us Be Your Toiletiers*
A full line of YARDLEY'S
Jefferson Ave. at E. Utica

INSURANCE of all kinds
ANNUITIES
*(A guaranteed life income)*
Leah A. Stoop
178 PEARL ST. CLEVELAND 0424

*"Let Us Coal Your Bin"*
WM. H. WEIDT
292 WOHLERS Ga. 0193
D. & H. Coal—Donner-Hanna Coke
Local—Moving—Long Distance

*Order Your Blue Coal and Semet-Solvay Coke*
*Through* GEORGE GRADER
51 W. NORTHRUP PL. PARKSIDE 6796
SAND, GRAVEL, CARTING

New Spring Hats $5-$10
Special attention given hats made to order
Remodeling $2.50
ADA S. GROGAN
101 TENNYSON AVENUE RI. 8937



*Flowers beautifully arranged for every occasion.*
196 DELAWARE AVENUE
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP



*A Beauty Shoppe of exclusive appointment*
THE DAWN
851 Delaware Avenue at Delaware
Tel. Lincoln 5410
*Mabel Ruth Wedekindt*

**ELMIRA**

HEINZ
57 VARIETIES
GEORGE H. COXE
*GROCERIES*
330 WEST FIFTH STREET

**GLOVERSVILLE**

AWNINGS
*"TAYLOR MADE"*
Nelson A. Taylor Co., Inc.
49 Bleecker Street Phone 2359-J

Your baby deserves the best
CLAPP'S *original*
BABY SOUPS AND VEGETABLES
COLLINS & STILWELL

Remember Mother MAY 13
Louis Sherry, Page & Shaw and Gobelin Chocolates
*We mail them anywhere.*
BOSTON CANDY STORE

## *NEW YORK*

**GLOVERSVILLE**
*(Continued)*

ESSOLENE
*Guarantees Smoother Performance*
Williams & Dye Co. Inc.
95 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Greeting Cards
*Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13*
Cowles, Brown & Co.

N. M. Banker Inc.
Automobile Insurance
40 NORTH MAIN STREET Phone 2777

PECK FLORAL COMPANY
*Flowers for All Occasions*
105 NORTH MAIN STREET
*Members of F. T. D.*

R. D. Winsman
Painting and Paper Hanging
*First Class Workmanship Guaranteed*
Telephone 3794-W 81 East State Street
Gloversville, N. Y.

*NEW SPRING STYLES*
ENNA JETTICK
$5.00 and $6.00 Shoes
Charles Brookins
60 N. MAIN STREET

**ITHACA**

Mother's Day—May 13
*Remember Her With*
Phoenix Pure Silk Stockings, $1
ROTHSCHILD'S

ATWATER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
*The Store with Everything to Eat*
TEL. 2761

*Inspect Our New Line of*
WASHABLE WALL PAPERS
19c per roll and upwards
R. F. SMITH
Wall Paper and Paint Shop
122 WEST STATE STREET, ITHACA, N. Y.

*A MODERN MARVEL!*
The New Magic Chef Table Top Gas Range
With Broiler-in-a-Drawer
TREMAN, KING & CO.
State at Cayuga, Ithaca, N. Y.

NEWEST TOWLE PATTERN
*The Symphony Chased*
SMART—INTERESTING—DIFFERENT
*Come in and see how lovely it is!*
R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.
TOWLE JEWELERS

**JAMESTOWN**

Landy Bros. CLEANERS
Today Quality and Responsible Service cost you no more. We appreciate The Christian Science Monitor Advertising.
Phone 7976
213 Hopkins Ave.
Our price schedule is the same as every other dependable concern.
Dyers Furriers Cleaners

Choose Your Child's Outfit
from the
Proper and Smart Fashions and Values in the Children's Shops at
NELSON'S
*Store of Specialty Shops*
108-110 East Second St. Jamestown, N. Y.

Jamestown's Department Hardware Store
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
Phone 6-191 13-15 East Third St.

**KENMORE**

INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE and All Other Kinds
C. W. Inhoff
RI. 0297 83 W. GIRARD BLVD.

GEORGE L. SEIFERT
*All Nationally-Known Shoes*
*Rubbers Keds*
Florsheim Enna Jettick Thorogood
Douglas Wilb

## NEW YORK

### Long Island

#### FAR ROCKAWAY

TEL. FAR ROCKAWAY 7-2730
**Crossways Cleaners and Furriers, Inc.**
*Ladies' and Gents' Tailors*
All Work Called for and Delivered
1859 MOTT AVENUE
*Near Christian Science church.*

**ALBERT HYMAN**
*Footwear of Quality for the Entire Family*
Agent for Florsheim Shoes
For Men and Women
1037 CENTRAL AVENUE

**FAR ROCKAWAY**
**Woodmere**
Tel. Franklin 1235 — 6 Irving Place
**NICHOLAS GROSS**
*Upholsterer and Decorator*
Curtains, Bed Spreads, Slip Covers, Mattresses and Box Springs, Made to Order.

**Red Star Market**
1013 BROADWAY — Franklin 2222
Select Fruits and Vegetables
*Branch*—Square Deal Market
439 Central Avenue — Cedarhurst 0720

#### FLUSHING

**CLEARANCE SALE**
*Dresses—Coats—Suits—Hats*
**THE boulevard shop**
141-05 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y.
*Open evenings until nine*

TEXTURE OIL
lubricates to a rose petal texture—instantly vanishing.
$1.00 and $2.00
*(One) (Two)*
**SARA WHITNEY OLDS**
COSMETICS OF IMPORTANCE
*159 Street—Independence 3378*

**Master Furriers**
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
*Quality—Service—Satisfaction*
Storage—Repairing—Remodeling
41-07 Kissena Boulevard
Telephone Independence 3-5235

Pies like mother used to make
**Darling's Tea Room**
136-77 Roosevelt Avenue
Luncheon 35c — Sunday Dinner
Dinner 55c — 60c and 70c

**Automobile Insurance**
May I quote rates.
FRED STREET
18 East 49th Street, New York City
Phone Plaza 3-9200 — Flushing 9-9567

#### FOREST HILLS

**Lorenn Gown SHOPPE**
offers appropriate clothes for the "Gentle Woman"
AUSTIN STREET and WINDSOR PLACE
Telephone Day Calls—Faculty 2-5850, 2-5851
Night Calls—Boul. 8-2781

**MULLER BROS.**
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
for Household Goods
STORAGE, MOVING, PACKING
SHIPPING
QUEENS BOULEVARD

#### GLEN HEAD

**Charles P. Green**
*Builder of Estates*
Complete from Roads to Decorations.
Alterations, Repairs—Reasonable
*ANYWHERE. REFERENCES.*
P. O. Box 257 Glen Head, Long Island
Glen Cove 2433-W

#### GREAT NECK

**GREAT NECK TRUST COMPANY**
*Established 1917*
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over .....$290,000.00
*Commercial, Special Interest and Trust Departments*

#### HEMPSTEAD

**LEE-DAVID, Inc.**
9 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
*Complete Assortment*
Smart Spring Millinery—Dresses
*Specializing Half-Size Dresses*

**BROTHERS**
CLEANERS—DYERS
HOLLIS HEMPSTEAD QUEEN'S VILLAGE
FLORAL PARK—GREAT NECK

**COSLOW'S KIDDIE SHOPS**
Outfitters to Children
(1 Day to 14 Years)
266 FULTON AVENUE — HEMPSTEAD
Phone Hempstead 2782 — Honest Values

**SAMPLE SHOE STORE**
369 FRONT STREET — HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

**Hempstead Plumbing Supply Co.**
Incorporated
Plumbing and Heating and Tinsmith Supplies
*of Quality*
143 JACKSON STREET
Phone 737 — Hempstead, N. Y.

**Charles, Your Hairdresser**
*Formerly of 5th Ave., N. Y. C.*
20 years master of Permanent Waving
SPECIALIST IN HAIR DYEING
Medals and Diplomas Awarded
146 FULTON AVE. *(Next to New P. O.)*
TEL. HEMP. 4058

Chloss — MAKES GLOSSE LAST LONGER
L. SEEL, Manager
**A. & P. TEA CO.**
99 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD
Telephone 5700

Phone Hempstead 7343
MFP
MARCEL FROM PARIS, Inc.
MR. MARCEL
Formerly of the Rue Scribe, Paris
Art Hairdresser
Specialist in Permanent Waving
249 FULTON AVE. (opp. Franklin Shop)

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### Long Island

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*For the woman who wants the best.*
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A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
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Bridge Parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel. Pomeroy 6-4018

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HAV. 4-3990

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### Long Island

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Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon
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Hand Knitted Suits made to order
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*Mother's Day Greeting Cards*
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY
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NEW! Lace top, run-stop RINGLESS sheer silk hosiery. Special $1.29
Other grades 89c and $1.00
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Guest rooms with open fireplaces; oil burner; delicious food; homelike; 36 acres; riding horses; reasonable rates by day, week, month.
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Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
FARMERS and CARTER AVENUES
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We gladly deliver.
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*Exclusive with us.*
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### NEW YORK

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Quality and Service Since 1879
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HARDWARE — HOUSE FURNISHINGS
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**FLOWERS**
direct from greenhouse to you.

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Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices

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We invite your account

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### NEW YORK

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*Quiet—Dependable—Automatic*
Because we supply both Oil and Burner, we accept full responsibility for perfect performance.
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Featuring Porch and Sun-Room Furniture
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*Fitted and Adjusted Without Cost*

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For Every Mother
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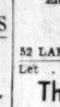

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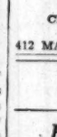

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*Jewelers Since 1892*
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*"Unusual Selection of Bridge Gifts"*

*Serving Brooklyn 26 Years*
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Consult Us About Your
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Flower Market of Distinction
521 Ocean Avenue
corner Church Avenue
Buckminster 2-7010
*We deliver everywhere*

### NEW YORK

#### NEW YORK CITY

*Borough of Brooklyn*
*(Continued)*

ATLANTIC 5-6787
**Lassalle Beauty Shoppe**
*Permanent Waving*
*Marcel, Finger Waving*
*Manicuring*
*Larger quarters at our new location.*
5745 THIRD AVENUE
HELENA M. BUHREN

NB — TRADE MARK
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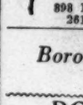

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*FLORIST*
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Bibles, Books, Cards, Gifts
Lesson Markers and Crayons
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*(Mail or phone orders filled)*

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*Specializing in*
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*Carrying Full Line of*
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Specialist in
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Prime Meats and Poultry
Prompt Delivery
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BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
We carry a complete line of paint for your spring clean-up. We also make screens to order.
MARVIN PLACE — TEL. 2120

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**Luckey's 65th Anniversary Sale**
*May 4th to May 12th*
Luckey's presents eight outstanding days of special values in merchandise of practically every type that you would expect to buy at this time of the year. You will find that the items are new, seasonable and unusually fine values, all marked at extra special prices for this great 8-Day Event.
Luckey Platt & Co.

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62 BARCLAY STREET POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

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**DOREVA Beauty Salon**
Collegeview and Raymond Ave. Phone 4765
Experts in Beauty Culture
Permanents $5 and $7.50
*Free Parking to our patrons in rear of our building.*

IT'S
*The Wallace Co.*
For Awnings and Gliders

**E. V. GRANT**
Washable Wall Papers
Paints, Window Glass and Linoleum
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MONARCH old-fashioned ripe peaches in heavy syrup, large can, 25c
**B & M** Pure Food Market
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Quality Work—Low Prices
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*We Call For and Deliver*

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### NEW YORK

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*(Continued)*

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INCORPORATED
**"blue coal"**
*Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow*
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

Harry T. B. Richardson
BAKERY
Fancy Cakes, Pastries to Order.
72 Clinton Ave., South
Main 1770

FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 13th
*Edith Ellis*
CANDIES
WILL PLEASE HER
38 EAST AVENUE

FIRE — AUTO
**INSURANCE**
In approved companies at lowest rates
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Rochester Theatre Building
MAIN 2503

**COAL**
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East — Glen. 6161

Harold Keller
FLORIST
*Flowers for All Occasions*
1023 South Ave. — Monroe 6530

*Fire—Automobile—Annuities*
*Monthly Income—Surety Bonds*
**GENERAL INSURANCE**
Call Stone 73 — 413-422 Granite Bldg
George Dietrich Co., Inc.

**The Cornucopia, Inc.**
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON and DINNER
Dinner 75c and $1.00

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**H. GEO. HAMMON**
CARPENTRY AND MASONRY
INTERIOR DECORATING
EXTERIOR PAINTING
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**Adolphe E. Becker**
sells COKE for
Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.
Just call Genesee 6168
*Contracts available now.*

*Walter S. Beilby* — *Milton H. Beilby*
**Beilby Sign Company**
49 Main Street East
Main 1476 — Gen. 1705-M

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Everything pertaining to care and upkeep of property—Painting, Paperhanging, Plastering, Mason Work, Roofing, Carpentry Grading and Shrubbing.
CARL F. PHILLIPS
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**ROBERT G. COOK**
900 REYNOLDS ARCADE BLDG. — MAIN 453

**Beck**
CLEANERS AND DYERS
PHONES CULVER 150

Rumford Baking Powder
**ELDER'S**
*Market and Grocery*
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*Women's Wear of Smart Individuality*
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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MORTGAGES—INSURANCE
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**RAY BOYCE**
Vulcanizing
New and Used Tires
*All work guaranteed.*
1050 EAST MAIN STREET

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**FUEL OIL**
COAL — CEMENT
*"Log Wood or Canned Coal for the Fireplace."*
**Rye Coal & Supply Co.**
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MEATS and POULTRY
OF ALL KINDS
51 Purchase St., Tel. 153-152

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**For INSURANCE**
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Vice President and General Manager
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HARWOOD BUILDING — Phone 2100

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Central Avenue and Ardsley Road
Scarsdale, N. Y. — Phone: 2096
*Specializing in*
Evergreens, Roses, Shrubs, Shade Trees, Vines and Perennials
Fertilizers, Grass and Flower Seed. Everything for House and Garden.
Devoe Paints
Moth Preventive—Tanglefoot
**Walter A. Hoblin, Inc.**
1 GARTH ROAD, SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Telephone 3434

### NEW YORK

#### SCARSDALE
*(Continued)*

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(Continued)

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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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# Daily Features

## With the Inventors

### Submarine Air-Intake

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

A SAFETY device for submarines in distress is certainly a very necessary thing, and S. J. Wilson, of El Paso, Texas, has invented one that received U. S. Patent No. 1953843 in an unusually short period of time. A buoy carrying a rubber hose is loosed from the submarine beneath the water, and when it reaches the surface, a valve can be opened from below to bring the air down to the craft. Of almost equal importance is the fact that the buoy marks the location of the vessel, for those who are bringing aid.

## The Editor's Puzzle

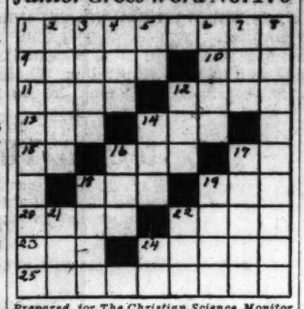
*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

314

Speculation was rife as to whether or not he would or would not be elected so the campaign workers were told each of theb would have to scare up more votes in their own wards

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

## Junior Cross-Word No. 170



*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Across**

1—Courage.
9—Constellation pictured as a ram.
10—Goddess of night.
11—To cover the inner surface of, as a cloak.
12—Fare.
13—Was first.
14—Glowing.
15—Suffix used to form nouns of action from verbs.
16—Domestic animal.
17—Protestant Episcopal (abbr.).
18—Merry.
19—Viscous substance.
20—Persia.
22—Chief magistrate in former republics of Venice and Genoa.
23—Elongated fish.
24—Revolt.
25—Firmness.

**Down**

1—False appearances.
2—Bay window.
3—Skin.
4—Golf mound.
5—Exists.
6—Single thing.
7—Female deer.
8—Excessively.
12—Speck.
14—Dried grass.
16—Is able.
17—Seattle is a seaport on —— Sound, Washington.
18—A festival.
19—Desert in central Asia.
21—To soak flax.
22—Middle Atlantic State (abbr.).
24—New England State (abbr.).
(The Solution Appears Elsewhere)

## Brevities

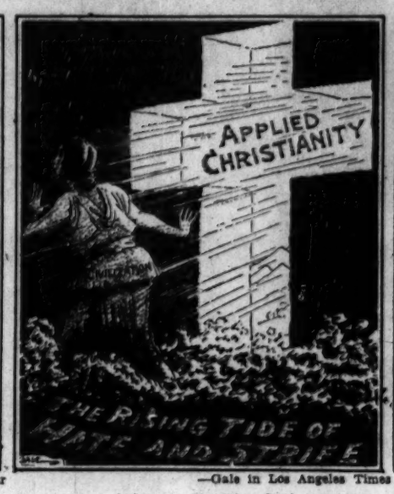
**Humorist:** "A wife can't expect her husband to buy her a new frock when there is still a bill for hats to be paid," declares a novelist. Oh, can't she!

**Daily Oklahoman:** It might be worse. The country might be managed by those who sit on the fence and tell others how to do it.

**Detroit Free Press:** The final test of poise is to try on new shoes with a hole in the toe of your sock or stocking.

## Cartoons of the Week

—Hutton in Philadelphia Inquirer
**Right Over Him**




—Gale in Los Angeles Times
**Looking for the Way Out!**

—Hungerford in Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
**"The R Is Silent," Said Teacher**

—Carlisle in Salt Lake City Deseret News
**The Natural Bridge**

—Page in Louisville Courier-Journal
**Those Silver Moths!**

—Herblock in Newark Advocate and American Tribune
**Authorities on the Business Situation**

## Vocations

*(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)*

### Demonstration Work

THERE is a good field for the clever girl, even in a small town, in serving as a store demonstrator. Go to any local establishment and remind the owner that much of his goods is not moving because many people do not know of its existence.

One girl went into an electrical shop and put the store in motion. When customers came in to buy even so small a thing as a light globe, she showed them toasters and irons and mixers working; and they often bought the larger article as well. In a hardware store she collected gadgets of all kinds and showed what they could do. She goes from store to store, but is busy somewhere all the time. Joan L.

## Your Camera

### Intensifying Negatives

*By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer*

IF YOUR negative is thin and transparent, due to underexposure or underdevelopment, it may be built up or intensified, as it is called, making it denser and printable. When a film has had sufficient exposure, but has been removed from the developer before it is thoroughly developed, there will be ample detail, but lack of density. This type of negative is much improved by intensification.

But if the negative has clear film in the shadows, intensification will not improve the quality. It will make it printable; but no method is known that will build detail where there is none to start with. It will, however, increase the density of the film and make it possible to print it. There will be extreme contrast between the shadows and the highlights. It is not advisable to intensify this type of negative, for no treatment will make a first-class negative of it.

The amateur should purchase "intensifier" in a tube or package, and not at first attempt to mix the ingredients himself. The directions on the carton are fully explanatory, and if followed will give good results. Special care must be used to thoroughly wash negatives that are to be intensified, so they will be permanent.

I should not recommend intensification of a negative unless it is impossible to make another, because in no way are the results so satisfactory as when the film has been correctly handled from the beginning. The process will, however, make from an unprintable negative one from which fair pictures may be expected.

## 'Caw-Caw-Caw'

For the Patience and Ingenuity Displayed in Photographing These Baby Crows, Our Hats Are Off to Mrs. Bertha R. Braden, of Waterloo, Iowa. We Also Tender Her a Membership in the MONITOR CAMERA CLUB and One of the New Deal Dollars.

## Parables of Safed the Sage

### On Being Independent

*The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of his delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.*

THE Ethiopian maiden who worketh in the Kitchen of Keturah sometimes singeth. And when she singeth not, then we know that something hath Gone Wrong.

And there came a time when she sang not. And Keturah said, Peradventure she hath had another Hard Luck Letter from her home in the land of the South, and she must send them all her wages again.

And the maiden came unto Keturah and she wept much, and she said: Alas, my Mistress. I must leave thee. For I am to be Married.

And Keturah asked her, Wherefore dost thou marry?

And she said, I know not. For thou hast been most kind to me, and I never was so Happy before. Yea, and my Lord Safed, I shall miss him for I help him to hoe among the Hollyhocks in the place where we go in the Summer, where the Lake is and the Great Pine Trees. But this man loveth me. Yea, his mother and his sisters have besought him not to marry me, for I am black and comely, but to marry a Yaller Gal instead. And there is no man in these United States worth Seven Dollars a week to me. Yet hath he chosen me in preference to the Yaller Gal, and I have promised to marry him.

Now when we heard this, I and Keturah, we wished that his mother and his sisters had let him alone, for then peradventure he had married the Yaller Girl.

So Keturah gave the maiden her blessing, and she departed very sorrowful.

Then did Keturah go to a place called an Intelligence Office, though I know not why they called it so, and they sent unto her a Long Procession of Maidens. And we suffered many things from many of them and were nothing better but rather worse.

And Keturah sat down and mourned for the days when we were first married, when she did her Own Cooking, and when I Split the Wood for the Kitchen Stove.

And I meditated much on how our Prosperity had made us Dependent upon Servants and upon the Fragile Comforts of these Less Strenuous Years.

Now I have traveled in far lands, even in Egypt and in Arabia, and in the lands that border upon the Great Sea. And in Arabia they have a Proverb which saith:

He that hath a Partner hath a Master.

So I gave heed and made another proverb like unto it, and I Pasted it Upon the Mirror of Keturah.

And the Proverb pertaineth not to women only, but to All who seek to be free from the cares of life by the Possession of Greater Abundance. For it worketh not so. And this is the proverb that I made in the days when the Ethiopian had left us, and we had many Candidates for her place:—

She that hath a Servant hath a Mistress.

For no man can ever be Independently Rich; but a man might perchance be Independently Poor.

## Facts about the Bible

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.*

### Alexandria

THE city of Alexandria stood on the Mediterranean, close to one of the mouths of the Nile. Among the cities of the Roman Empire, it was considered second in importance only to Rome itself, and was famed for its learning. It early became the center for a large Jewish settlement, and it was there that the Hebrew Scriptures were first translated into Greek, about 250 B. C. The translation came to be known as the Septuagint, while the city gave its name to the famous Alexandrian Manuscript of the Bible, now in the British Museum.

It appears that the Alexandrian Jews had a synagogue in Jerusalem (Acts 6:9), while Alexandria was the birthplace of Apollos, one of Paul's fellow-workers (Acts 18:24). Paul himself seems never to have visited this city on his various missionary journeys, though he sailed from Myra in Asia Minor to Melita in an Alexandrian grain ship (Acts 27:5, 6, 38); afterward proceeding to Italy in a vessel from the same Egyptian port (Acts 28:11).

## Daily Anecdote

### The Other Hand

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

WHEN Daniel Webster was a boy he acted and lived as other boys. Upon starting for school one morning he observed that his hands were very dirty, so he started industriously to remove a part of the grime from one.

His teacher during the course of the morning asked him to raise his hand. He raised the cleaner one, whereupon the teacher exclaimed, "What a dirty hand! I shall have to punish you for it, unless you can find a dirtier one in all the school."

At this remark, Daniel smiled, and held up the other hand.

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### For All

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Baltimore

THE Maryland Workshop for the Blind, one of Baltimore's interesting and helpful activities, provides employment for the adult blind, both white and colored.

Recently a woman called at the building to inquire how many white and how many colored persons were employed. Thinking the lady was probably collecting statistics for the Government the attendant gladly supplied the information.

To the surprise of all concerned two days later the woman returned with a bundle of $5 bills, requesting that each employee, white or colored, be given one as an Easter gift.

The woman declined to disclose her identity.

## For the Scrapbook

### Pearls of Literature

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.
—*Milton.*

The greatest burden in the world is superstition, not only of ceremonies in the church, but of imaginary and scarecrow sins at home.
—*Milton.*

If I have done the public any service, it is due to patient thought.
—*Newton.*

All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.
—*Poe.*

Be silent always when you doubt your sense.
—*Pope.*

And make each day a critic on the last.
—*Pope.*

Men must be taught as if you taught them not,
And things unknown proposed as things forgot.
—*Pope.*

*The Christian Science Monitor's*

## Quotation For Today

OUR patience will achieve more than our force.
—BURKE

## In Lighter Vein

**Impersonation**

Beerbohm Tree liked to make a dramatic entrance in his plays, and in one he had to enter by flinging open a pair of double doors and standing a moment on the threshold in an impressive attitude. On the opening night he had got thus far when a voice shouted from the gallery:

"Next station Marble Arch!"—*New Yorker.*

**Well Known**

A small but alert country lad applied for work in a factory, and was sent to the manager. "What is your name, my lad?"

"Scott, sir."

"And your Christian name?"

"Walter, sir."

"A very well-known name, if I may say so," said the manager.

The boy looked pleased. "Yes, sir, I've been delivering groceries round here for quite two years now."—*Whitley Seaside Chronicle.*

**Promoted**

Two men met at the public library and fell into conversation. "The dime novel has disappeared," remarked one. "I frequently wonder where it has gone."

The other, who knew something of literature in its various phases, answered: "It's gone up to $1.90."

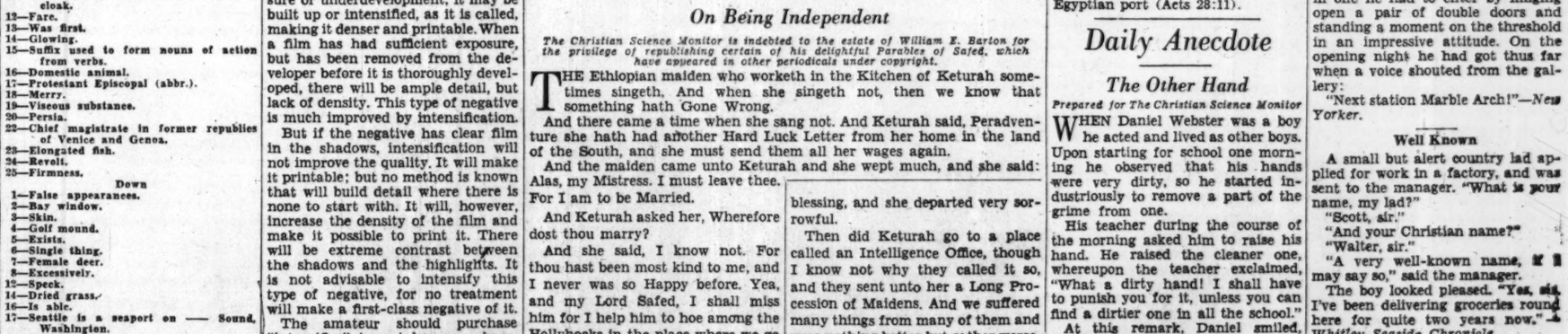
**Art Note**

Visitor (to butler, who is showing him through the picture gallery): "That's a fine portrait! Is it an old master?"

Butler: "No that's the old missus."—*Washington Labor.*

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—An Expert Fixer

By CARMACK


Wow! That Boss of mine certainly is a smart fellow!
It didn't take hardly any tail-wiggling today to make him understand why Tiddlywinks dislikes being kept on a leash—
And in about two minutes he had persuaded Joan to let him go—
Of course Tiddlywinks was as happy as a June Bug and he jumped up and kissed the Boss smack on the end of his nose!
Then he started to dash away, but I ran after him and told him he'd better keep close to Joan if he wanted to stay loose from that ol' leash!
Which he did

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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*All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.*


## Editorials

### Going on Record

THERE is a diplomatic correctness in the American attitude toward Japan's "hands off China" declaration which will be generally applauded. Initially, the President wanted to be sure of his facts. So he instructed Secretary Cordell Hull to report the circumstances of America's treaty relations with China, which, according to an offended world, were abridged by the Japanese "hands off" declaration. Was there a real crisis behind what one official called the "journalistic crisis"? The President was informed that there was—and that it involved the Nine Power treaty at the Washington Conference.

This important treaty was somehow sidetracked at the start of the Manchurian trouble. That was a pity. For while an aggressor might argue his way through the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Pact of Paris, he cannot escape the definite commitments of the Nine Power pact. This treaty is specific down to the last dot. The eight leading nations of the world (excluding Soviet Russia and Germany) solemnly agreed to respect the sovereignty and integrity of China, to assist China in maintaining and developing an effective, stable government, and to establish equal opportunity for commerce and industry in China.

Japan's recognition of Manchoukuo constituted a flat violation of Article 2:

> The contracting powers agree not to enter into any treaties, agreements, arrangements, or understandings with one another, or individually, or collectively with any power or powers which would infringe or impair the principles stated in Article 1.

And Japan's effort to supervise China's financial relations with other nations attacks the treaty in its very heart. Specifically, and in its connection with other powers, it contravenes the fourth item in Article 1, wherein the contracting powers agree:

> To refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states.

In the circumstances of the Japanese declaration, a very delicate issue was involved. If Japan were allowed to go on unchallenged record as a supervisor of China, America would appear to acquiesce in Japan's claim. Wisely, the President rejected acquiescence. He again reaffirmed the Nine Power pact as the basis of American policy in the Far East.

The reaffirmation was made without any threat. The President again reminds the world that his foreign policy is still tied to "good neighborliness." This applies to Japan no less than to other nations. The President has given more than one piece of evidence that neither he personally nor his Administration officially harbors any hostility to Japan. The American note is devoid of the slightest ambiguity.

Can the same be said of Mr. Hirota's formalization of the April 17 declaration by Mr. Amau? Hardly. Mr. Hirota's first sentence says all that the President said in regard to the sanctity of existing treaties. But the last sentence again asserts an interest in the supervision of China. Japanese spokesmen have insisted many times that the Nine Power pact is not applicable to the present situation in China. Mr. Hirota seems to be repeating the same thing in a different way—and under cover of a *pro forma* adherence to the Nine Power pact.

Maybe conditions in China have changed since the Washington Conference. But that is no excuse for one party in an international covenant to act as if the Nine Power pact were nonexistent. The resolutions signed at the Washington Conference provided a procedure for the airing of grievances. One of the provisions calls for "full and frank communication" among the powers. To that end a resolution was adopted for the establishment in China of a Board of Reference for investigation and report. Unfortunately the board has never been set up. But the procedure is available for Japan to invoke. Tokyo apparently has specific complaints in connection with American airplane salesmen and League of Nations rehabilitation activity. It is up to Japan to make use of the existing machinery to voice its case. Those who ride roughshod over explicit treaties make the world a more difficult place for themselves as well as for others to live in.

### Penalizing the Children

IN ITS passage through the economic storms of the last three years, so much more severe than those of previous years, the educational system in the United States has borne more than its share of deprivation. Teachers and school children have been penalized as they never have been during depressions and "panics" of the past.

In fact, the little red schoolhouse heretofore often thrived under such stress. During the panic of 1837 the schools were not made to suffer and, immediately after, was born what is known as the "Revival of Education." In the panic of 1857 support of the schools continued unimpaired. Following the panic of 1873, in twenty-nine states the average increase in school support was 53 per cent. During the depressions of 1893, 1907 and 1921 school support continued unmolested and in fact even increased.

If one insists on putting all the blame for the present deplorable state of affairs on the severity of the latest depression, a study of conditions in other countries, admittedly hit as hard as or harder than the United States, reveals facts which might put to shame the use of such an excuse.

From such widely scattered depression-hit countries as Chile, South Africa, and even England comes news that "schools are functioning in much their normal way"; "we have to a large extent spared our educational system the shock of the blow"; "erection of more beautiful, effective, and better school buildings. . . ."

In France salaries of public employees, including teachers, have first claim to the national budget. Asked whether the salaries of French teachers had been withheld on account of a financial crisis, M. Rosset, National Director of Primary Education, replies emphatically, "No. Such a thing would not even be thought of in France."

America apparently has thought of it—and needs to think of it some more, from another viewpoint.

### Fair and Warmer for "Park Year"

WHILE weather observers in northeastern United States are reporting unprecedented lows for this season, registered during a four-day April cold wave which brought temperatures as low as 33, officials in the national parks in other sections find that apparently the weather is in conspiracy with the National Park Service to make National Park Year ideal for travel to America's choicest scenes.

According to Director Arno B. Cammerer, mild winter weather that included a large number of warm, sunny days has advanced the season in the western national parks by several weeks. Many migratory birds have returned to their summer haunts well in advance of schedule; wild flowers add gay notes to the slopes and meadows sooner than customary; mother bears and their comical offspring are frequently seen, and all big game animals appear in excellent condition.

Mr. Cammerer says the Park Service has made special efforts to develop these resorts for greater public use this summer. Roads are in better condition and many new trails are available. A large number of new camp grounds, many of them equipped with fireplaces and camp tables, are ready for early visitors.

How heavy a part weather plays in making the parks more attractive may be debatable, because the parks have their own special appeal for each season. Mid-winter at Acadia in Maine, spring at Great Smoky Mountains, autumn on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, have their unique experiences to offer just as other parks all offer off-seasonal attractions. Nevertheless, there should be a conspiracy among Americans—privileged as they are to take in wider territory in their travels each year—to see that travel to the national parks during the open season be encouraged as a part of each American's educational and cultural equipment. The national parks of America offer "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks" which no one who desires to understand the spell of America can afford to neglect, regardless of weather.

### City Rule and Misrule

SINS of cities are likely to receive more attention than are their virtues when municipal government in the United States is under discussion. Lord Bryce's criticism in "The American Commonwealth" that government of cities was the nation's one conspicuous failure is almost certain to be requoted. It is not so generally known or recalled that 25 years later he found substantial improvements.

While many cities still are shining, or rather tarnished, examples of municipal misrule, it now is possible to point to many which have greatly improved their government through reorganization and centralization of responsibility, greater efficiency and extension of social and cultural services. Among cities where government has improved noticeably are Milwaukee, Denver, Louisville, Richmond, Los Angeles, Dallas, and Watertown, N. Y. Their existing form of government has been reorganized.

In another group the city manager plan has been adopted. More than 450 now have city managers. While the commission-and-manager form is not a panacea, nor everywhere successful, it has a great deal to its credit. Among the cities of this group where improvement has been noticeable are Oakland and Berkeley, Calif.; Cincinnati and Hamilton, Ohio; Winnetka Ill.; Binghamton, N. Y.; Atchison and Wichita, Kan.; Norfolk, Va.; and Fort Worth, Texas.

In general, too, there has been an encouraging trend toward non-partisanship. The chief faults which Lord Bryce pointed out were incompetent and unfaithful governing boards and officers, injection of state and national politics into municipal affairs, the assumption by state legislatures of direct control of local affairs, and the operation of the ubiquitous and iniquitous spoils system. Some of these faults still exist in many cities, but in others they have been corrected.

Some of the faults which cities have to contend with today are overemphasis on mere size, growth, population and physical improvements without regard to the *quality* of community life and human values. City planning has been spotty. Modern housing has lagged. Park provision often is inadequate. Cities have run too deeply into debt. Tax systems have been haphazard. Essential services like education, library service, and care of the dependent and handicapped have often been skimped.

Municipal government has become steadily a more important factor in government generally. Population increasingly has concentrated in urban centers. The scope of government activities rose rapidly, and so did costs. Compared with other layers of government, however, city governments have expanded less rapidly than federal, state or other local agencies.

The darkest blot on American cities, especially the larger ones, has been the misrule, extravagance and corruption of political bosses and machines. New York has overthrown Tammany and is struggling to repair the damage of years of mismanagement and provide efficient, economical government on a non-partisan basis. Other cities are in revolt against similar parasitical control. Charter revision, better budget control and other reforms are enlisting interest of both officials and citizens.

The *forms* of government, of course, are important, and heavier demands have made changes imperative. Yet it should be recognized also that *men* as well as measures and charters are important.

### League to Name Names

THE Chaco Commission of the League of Nations which recently returned to Geneva from a survey, on the field, of the causes and conditions of the war between Paraguay and Bolivia is preparing a report on its findings which promises to be a startling document. It seems that the commission is agreed on three points: The Chaco war is futile; both Paraguay and Bolivia share the responsibility for it; and, "foreign imperialistic and business interests share also this responsibility." None of these conclusions is either new or startling.

When the commission delves into the outside influences which are back of the war and which are presumably helping to finance it, however, it delves into some of the darker mysteries of this futile struggle. All the world has known that neither of the combatants was in a position to carry on such a protracted struggle with its own financial resources. This knowledge has given rise to many rumors as to the guilty accessories to the war. Among these were conjectures that Americans backed Bolivia and Argentines the Paraguayans. The former, it was said, were interested in oil and the latter in tannin.

Now it is likely that the Chaco Commission may bring to light the "concealed supporters" of the two combatants. American oil and mining interests, European munition firms, and Argentine leather tanners are specifically referred to. The American Government is absolved; but the fact that an American oil company has interests in Bolivian Chaco oil fields is significantly mentioned, though no inference is drawn from this relationship. The profit which neighboring countries derive from the transportation of war materials also is a factor mentioned.

The full report will be eagerly awaited by those interested in finding out what is back of it all. The exposure of the interests involved must necessarily aid the cause of peace.

## *Made for Comfort*

***Book of the Day***

THE favor found nowadays by long novels "made for comfort, not for speed," is certain to come to Mr. Louis Golding's new book (FIVE SILVER DAUGHTERS, by Louis Golding. London: Gollancz. 8s. 6d. net. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $2.50); and I, who can see little justification for the length of modern long novels, am bound to admit that "Five Silver Daughters" is an improvement on "Magnolia Street." The new book is not an improvement in its prose style, which has a rather bumptious mediocrity; but it has a theme, it has two or three outstanding characters of considerable interest, it has a wide and justified geographical range over England, Germany and Russia, and its story is interestingly interwoven with the political history of the last twenty years.

#### Working With Lenin

The Silvers of Mr. Golding's novel are a family of Russian Jews living in a Doomington slum. Their kitchen is the haunt of various compatriots of pseudo-revolutionary beliefs, but the real attraction is the five Silver daughters. Only one of the revolutionaries can be taken seriously. He is Polednik and, one of the daughters aiding, he is in touch with revolutionary groups in Russia and the rest of Europe. The year is 1911, but he is working already with Lenin. In contrast to Polednik is Smirnoff, who is attached to another of the daughters. He has been an Ochrana agent—which he is anxious to forget—and, attracted by the simple, hard-working honesty of Mr. Silver, he goes into business with him and ultimately makes his fortune.

Thus by the time the Russian revolution breaks out the Silver family has risen from obscurity to two kinds of power. Polednik, the friend of Lenin, takes his Silver wife to Russia and becomes an important Communist leader. Smirnoff, friend of Denikin, and a White Russian, becomes an international financier, gambling astronomically in war stocks and the mark.

#### Tense Dramatic Interest

The symbolical conflict between Polednik and Smirnoff never really comes to close-quarter action. This is reserved for a sudden division of interests between Polednik and his wife. Established in some official position in Russia, she has the desire to visit the Silver relatives in the Ukraine and arrives there to find the women of the family locked up in a shed in a village that has endured all the horrors of revolution, pogrom and civil war, and the men (who are Kulaks) awaiting execution. They are accused of hiding and hoarding corn. This meeting is made more tragically intense because it is Polednik who, determined to make an example of the Kulaks, insists in person upon the execution. This scene is Mr. Golding's high-water mark; in fact, all the Russian chapters are excellent.

A great vitality too easily clogged and mechanized, a sardonic wit too easily running to intellectual bumptiousness and a sympathy apt to soften into too juicy a lusciousness are the sum of Mr. Golding's virtues and defects. As an immense, if monotonous, pattern "Five Silver Daughters" is managed with ingenuity and gusto.

V. S. PRITCHETT.

## Life of a Dog: London

KILTS arrived in London in a peach basket and went through the caprices of puppyhood in a small garden in Kensington. A few months saw him develop into a sturdy low-slung fellow of well-feathered legs and prominent whiskers. A certain shrewdness about the eyes and tenaciousness about the jaw were points essential to the breed, but a wagging tail implied that they were not to be taken too seriously. Not much bigger than a good-sized chunk of coal, and quite as black, Kilts liked to make himself out as an important chap, given to dignity but susceptible of play. Hardy, canny, loyal,—the best of the Aberdeen was in him.

Kilts was nearly a year old when he joined his first club, The Tail Waggers, wearing its insignia proudly upon his collar. One side of the medallion bore his master's name and address and Kilts' own club number; the other bore two crossed tails encircled with the words "I help my pals," signifying that a portion of the membership fee had gone to help stray dogs and otherwise unfortunates.

When Kilts' coat changed from the sleekness of adolescence to the shagginess of manhood, he joined his second club, The Dogs' Bath Club; on appointment he went there, and departed a member. In a gleaming white tiled room, Kilts submitted to an attendant who plucked and trimmed him, bathed him, dried him with an electric drier, and thoughtfully allowed him an hour's rest in a private cubicle. Then his master called for Kilts, but before leaving stopped to pay the dues and consider various articles of dress and equipment that were on sale. Kilts spied and appropriated a spacious bed with an orange and red striped cushion, refusing to leave it until assured that it would follow him home; a tartan collar was purchased, a bowl, and some biscuits which had been sampled and found savory. From The Dogs' Bath Club Kilts marched into manhood: leadless, he heeled by his master, swagger in his changed appearance. Puppyhood was left behind, at home in Kensington the proper dog bed with striped cushions would replace his much-chewed basket.

* * *

London is no less a focus for tweeds and teas, fogs and free speech than it is for dogs. England recently put her dog population at three million, and since dogs are admittedly a leisured class free of the stringencies of unemployment and poverty, the graph curves steadily up. The majority of the three million, to all appearances, reside in London, but that is as it should be: London, reputed to be a man's town, has a claim upon the dog. A man and a dog and London: Kilts had fitted himself into the right triangle.

London is the place to buy a sack suit or a Spitalfields tie, a supple collar and lead or a brush balanced for the wiriest coat. These things catch the eye. The men's outfitters—hat shops, boot makers, shirt makers—have the same sufficiency and constancy about them that the dog-outfitting departments in stores have with their arrays of collars, brushes, baskets, dishes, balls and miscellanea. These are things about which neither man nor dog can afford to make a mistake. Quality and fitness are apparent year after year, with few fluctuations in style or price. A man and a dog, whatever their needs, find them answered in the London shops with a certain conservatism pleasing to their natures.

The dog in London is a personality, respected as such and as such responding. Where his master goes, be it proper, Kilts may go. No laws of the crown are to keep him from wending his way down Piccadilly at his master's heels, entering bank or shop, or bounding up the narrow steps of a bus at a call from the master. Tradition denies a dog the church, the theaters, and such public places. *Noblesse oblige:* the dog knows his own world and keeps within its bounds. Kilts may not be permitted a seat on top of the bus, but the floor and his master's lap are his, for neither of which will he have to pay a penny. His presence may be welcomed in the shops but not advised in the larger stores, provision being made in the entrance ways for him and his fellows. Leads may be fastened in the rings fitted into the walls, then with mats on the floor and bowls of fresh water the place is as inviting as could be expected for a short stay. A dozen dogs may be waiting with Kilts in the entrance way of one of the great stores for their masters who have disappeared behind swinging doors; aloof and drowsy the dozen will lie quietly on their respective mats, heads sunk in paws, eyes closed, but not tightly.

* * *

Kilts' right to journey by underground depends on his ticket, paid for at one end to be surrendered at the other; the same right extends to railroad trains. Among the gay posters in the stations there are always to be seen those depicting a tweed-clad pair striding over rounded hills with a four-footed creature nuzzling between them, "Week-end Your Dog" they say. A week-end return and a dog ticket to accompany it, both modest in price, are bought by the master; the two pass the barrier and find a carriage for themselves. Whether it is crowded or empty, custom compels Kilts to submit to the law of quiet disappearance under the seat until the door opens and an inrush of air proclaims that this particular stop is theirs. Not a hotel in the British Isles is unprepared to receive Kilts and his kind.

A circle of intimates, Kilts among them, meets daily in the park while their masters sit on tuppenny chairs and read the morning papers. It consists of a Sealyham of low carriage and small horizon who spends most of his time ambling beside a perambulator; a fellow Aberdeen, conscious of his own independence; a gossipy Cairn; a Bedlington with a woolly lamb face and grave elastic gait; an Alsatian resilient as the balls thrown for him, and one or two casual visitors. Few disputes arise among them, and no difficulties which they cannot handle themselves. They are their masters' dogs. The Anglo-Saxon, identifying himself with freedom of speech and action, has accepted in covenant the obligation of respect and tolerance.

Innately aristocratic, conveniently democratic, Kilts is the worthy representative of a leisured class. His education has been entirely free, his taxes are paid yearly from funds in no wise his own, his clothes to the extent of a collar are supplied from the same funds. He earns his bread by doing nothing at all and receives it as meat and fish and shaped biscuits; he claims with full right the only patch of sunshine and the warmest spot on the hearth; his chosen calling, that of companioning his master, is in no way interfered with by occasional lesser pursuits of his own. Life, so far as he is concerned, exists in and with his master, and such life, sweetened by a word, is made utterly blissful by a stroke of the ears. Padding down the street behind a pair of tweed trousers whose scent he alone comprehends, Kilts feels that he has chosen well—life in London with his master.

ELIZABETH YATES.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

*Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread*

### "Dish Washing Versus Careers"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I thank you for your editorial in the Monitor entitled "Dish Washing Versus Careers." It is timely now. It has been timely a long time. There is the thought, sometimes expressed, that if a woman did not enjoy housework, she did not enjoy home life. But she does; she is keenly interested in maintaining a home, even while doing outside work, or different work in her home. There is the thought also that by holding positions in offices or schools, women are depriving needy and deserving persons of their jobs. But do people stop to consider that such women are hiring others to do the work for which they have no time or inclination? They are paying wages to housekeepers, to dressmakers, or buying clothes in shops.

The law of growth will not allow a woman to remain idle for the sake of giving someone else her work. Where the motive, however, is the mere making of some extra money, not particularly needed, a woman might just as well remain at home, when she has a home. If men would place themselves in the women's situation, they would realize that a man's and a woman's attitude toward work is identical. The inward urge to achievement actuates women as well as men. If the situation is left open, with no restrictions, all will find their right places, and both men and women will wash the dishes, when that is necessary.

M. T. C.

Los Angeles.

### Colombia's Position

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with interest the editorial "Leticia Again," and permit me to say that your comment clearly reveals that you are unacquainted with the intimate history of this matter.

With the unexpected aggression of Leticia, we were forced to send troops to the Putumayo, and, by force of arms, the Colombians occupied several Peruvian positions.

In spite of having the advantage, we placed this matter in the hands of the League of Nations so as to avoid a war.

The League intervened, and it was agreed that she would administer Leticia for one year in the name of Colombia and that at the end of this period Colombia would take complete possession of this territory. In this way, the controversy was smoothed out, taking into consideration the national pride of the Peruvians, and a conference of representatives from the two countries would discuss pending matters in a friendly manner.

Meanwhile, what has Peru been doing? She has been arming herself, fortifying her posts in the Putumayo, so that, naturally, Colombia has been obliged to take precautionary measures.

Now Peru desires that the mandate of the League over Leticia should be prolonged, and this is no more than the well-known Peruvian system of procrastination.

In the meantime, months and months go by, and the conference of Rio Janeiro comes to no conclusion because Peru will not give up her intention to expel Colombia from the Amazon River.

My country, on the other hand, is desirous of completing treaties of navigation, commerce, etc., in order to develop these regions in peace; but this does not seem to interest the Peruvians, who wish to trample a treaty underfoot and dislodge Colombia from the Amazon.

So that you may see the spirit and good faith of my country in the matter, I wish to cite the following:

The positions that the Colombians took by force of arms and not by traitorous surprise, as Leticia was taken, were returned to Peru on the day on which a cessation of hostilities was declared, and the only point taken by Peru (Leticia) was not delivered to Colombia but to a foreign body, the League.

The Colombians took hundreds of prisoners who were treated with every consideration and returned to Peru when hostilities ceased. The Peruvians took only one Colombian prisoner, by the name of Hernandez, who was taken to Iquitos, court-martialed and shot in a cowardly manner.

We respect the present President of Peru, Señor Benavides. We want to live in peace with this nation and, in peace, dedicate ourselves to the development of our country; but the experience of a hundred years teaches us that we cannot have much faith in the sincere intentions of the international politics of Peru.

ENRIQUE NARANJO MARTINEZ,
Consul of Colombia.

Boston, Mass.

### Land Value Speculation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a special article in the Monitor, under the heading "Speculators Prove Irritant to Successful Carrying Out of the Federal Farm Home Plan," it is set forth that real estate operators are holding out for fat profits on property the Government needs, and Mr. Harold L. Ickes is quoted as describing the practice as "pestiferous." Continuing, he said, "The question of real estate values is undoubtedly the most annoying question we have to cope with." To quote another paragraph from the article, "The Government's agents have to go around incognito and on tiptoes to try to buy land at fair prices." But from the very first, Mr. Ickes says, the real estate speculator has "moved heaven and earth to find out where government projects are contemplated."

It would seem to be obvious from the above that if "private real estate operators" can hold up the Administration from its laudable purpose of trying to provide better homes for a section of the more unfortunate of the American people, they can do the same thing (and in practice are doing it) to hold up access to land for any or all useful enterprises.

The right to own and speculate in land values; once it is seen in all its destructive ramifications and understood as the underlying cause of "booms" and "depressions," will be summarily ended. Then the economic rent of land—the ground rent or site value which accrues with the growth of population and with demand for special sites—will be collected for governmental needs, and taxation will progressively be abolished, while tenure will be on the basis of holding and using rather than mere owning, with its "pestiferous" practices in speculation.

OSCAR A. TOEPFERT.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Silencing the "Kicker"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Utility companies have always spent a great deal of money on advertising and in public relations work, admittedly serving the purpose of getting at "kickers" and extending personal service to critics before an individual disturbance might grow to community dissatisfaction.

On one occasion a suburban paper was denied the utility advertising. The paper was the second runner in the community, and the manager of the electric company contended that its space was not worth the price set. After a few months of dickering, the publisher of the paper directed the editor to write a "fetcher" editorial.

The next week a public relations man visited the publisher with copy for the balance of the year. But when he submitted his copy, the publisher was in the driving seat. He specified the paper's highest rate and insisted that the copy be included in three lesser publications recently launched. The public relations man smiled when he signed the contract, fully understanding that there were to be no other derogatory editorials.

The cost of the series of "ads" was, I suspect, passed along to the consumers. So, I believe, are the contributions to service and business clubs all across the country. It seems to me, accordingly, that any investigation of costs of utility operations should take into account these individually small, though widely scattered, expenditures that have nothing whatever to do with service.

C. LEIGH STEVENSON,

Downers Grove, Ill.